



Tomorrow

Next week will see the start of the first-ever public inquiry in this country into the merits and possible dangers of a drug. The product is Depo-Provera, an injectable contra-ceptive which is said to be as effective as the pill but which some authorities claim can be misused and might have unacceptable side-effects in certain cases. Tomorrow, the Wednesday Page examines the facts behind the debate over Depo-Provera and reports on the evidence gathered by those who support the drug and those who say it should not be widely used. On the Spectrum page, Christopher Thomas reports on the British invasion of New York that begins tomor-row - an operation which will present America with the best of British culture.

14 'loyalist' terrorists are jailed

offences on evidence supplied

Record £573m bid for Tilling

BTR, the industrial conglomer ate, made a record British industrial bid when it offered £573m for Thomas Tilling whose businesses include Heinemann publishing, Cornhill Insurance and Pretty Polly

Livingstone curb

The action of left-wing groups in nominating Mr Kenneth Livingstone as prospective parliamentary candidate for Brent, East, was outside the Labour Party's constitution, a report states.

Shares boom

The FT index rose to a record 683.9, up 8.9, and the pound moved smartly ahead, closing up 2.20 cents at \$1.5270, on hopes of an early cut in base

Oueen for India

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the opening of the Commonwealth Heads of Government conference in New Delhi in Novemwhen the Queen will also visit Kenya and Bangladesh.



Thames bomb

A German bomb from the Second World War, found by a Thames dredger, brought central London's rush hour to a Back page

Czechs can stay

A Czechoslovak family of four who faced religious persecution at home are to be allowed to remain in Britain on compassionate grounds

Willis plea

England's cricket captain, Bob Willis, will today put the case to the Cricketers' Association for changing the county champion-ship from three-day play to four

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Police Bill, from Dr R Fox, and others; war graves, from Mr A W G Wakefield, and Mrs C Kirk; religious tolerance, from Mrs E F Wartenberg, and

Mr T Prittie.

Leading articles: Education;
Middle East; Citizens Advice

Features, pages 10-12 Chilling parallels between Leba-non and Vietnam; The best election bet for the Tories; The Myth of authenticity exposed Spectrum: Visions of a world gone sane. Fashion: The best shop assistant in London.

Obimary, page 12 Sir Harold Mitchell, Dr Peter



Large army bases tighten Israeli grip on Lebanon

across southern and central

copter pads elaborate radar Palestine railway, and laid systems, newly tarmacadamed down on the track-bed a halfbrick buildings, all constructed airstrip. Two aircraft parking as if the Israelis were planning bays have already been comto stay in Lebanon for years, pleted beside the runway. rather than withdrae from the country in accordance with President Reagan's wishes.

A number of Western diplomats in Beirut, including Americans, now fear that, after

Fourteen men, including leading members of the outlawed "loyalist" Ulster Volunteer Force, received two life sentences and a total of 200 years in jail after being convicted at Belfast Crown Court of terrorist offences on evidence supplied

There is also a growing suspicion in Beirut that both the Lebanese Government and the United States have put too much trust in Syria's professed determination to

Syrian Government spokesman have talked about "a complete nave talked about "a complete understanding" with Lebanon, rather than an agreement to withdraw. The Syrians have several times insisted that they will not initiate a pull-back of forces "until the last Israeli soldier leaves Lebanon".

On the Fired about "a complete barracks, armoured vehicle parking lots and transport sections.

On the other side of the central mountain chain that divides Lebanon, along the floor of the Arcoub and lower Bekaa valleys, the Israelis have

On the Evidence of the Israeli roilitary structure in Israeli- fortified military bases, many of occupied areas, this could be a them protected by 20ft high long time in coming.

in Palestinian autonomy nego-

in private. Some admitted that

the plan had received a body blow but could still be revived,

others conceded that the

King's action may prove to be

Senior officials said the

President was determined to

White House spokesman, said:

him to be deterred by events of the weekend. He will

persevere...he is in for a long

From the outset American

officials had made it clear that

the key to the initiative lay with King Husain. If he agreed to join talks on the plan, they

Last week it looked as

Conservative MPs returned

to Westminster yesterday after their 10-day Easter recess with

an enhanced belief that the Prime Minister may be willing

to hold a general election in

June, a course which a clear majority of them now favour.

Many were encouraged yes-terday by the evidence that talk

of an early election had

contributed to a strengthening

of the pound, based on expec-tations that the Conservatives

Members of the Government.

who sound less confident in private than in public of an election victory, had feared that

uncertainty about the outcome

Yesterday the "June lobby"

among ministers and back-

benchers suggested that the

sentiment in the City and

overseas might not only have removed Mrs Margaret Thatch-

er's inhibitions about going to

the country early, but also enabled her to claim, if she

wished, that it was he duty to

seek a new mandate while

confidence prevailed.

would be returned.

might damage sterling.

rejection.

press ahead despite the setback. Mr Larry Speakes, the

Despite the protracted nego- Noone talks about partition,

At Damour Israeli construction gangs have torn up the just to the south.

They include hardened helitrack of the old, disused Beiruth Most of the be ank parks and concrete and mile-long runway for a military



South of Sidon, next to the oil terminal at Zahrani, a In recent official statements, complex military encampment is growing larger each week with barracks, armoured vehicle

> Bekaa valleys, the Israelis have constructed a whole series of earth ramparts.

Despite the President's pubgreater impact on King Albufeira in the Algarve on licly expressed optimism that Husain's decision than all of the Sunday morning. His name has his September 1 initiative was exhortations made by President here given as Vicesef at Albufeira.

ON OTHER PAGES

ian moderate, was also clearly

Reagan plan.
Mr Reagan described King

Husain's decision as an impedi-

ment and blamed the failure on

"radical elements in the PLO".

Husain's decision as anything

but a temporary setback, declar-

eventually agree to take part in

setback to peace moves...but

For those seeking signs, one was given with the announce

ment that the by-election at

Cardiff, North-west, will not be held on May 5, the date which Conservative Central Office in

London would have preferred. The reason for the postpone

ment appeared to be not the likelihood of a June election but

strong objections from Cardiff

Mr Gwilym Jones, who is deputy leader of the Conserva-

day.
Last night Sir Geoffrey

that voters' real take-home pay,

after allowance for inflation and

by between 5 and 5½ per cent.
That was the measure of how

much better off people were

The Conservative candidate

Conservatives.

He refused to accept King

Arafat's ominous future

Jordan-PLO crisis

Israel's quagmire

Leading article

Sharon visits Haddad

Reagan tries to put

the pieces together

President Reagan kept in Husain and Mr Yassir Arafat,

contact yesterday with moderate the leader of the Palestine Arab leaders in an attempt to Liberation Organization, had salvage his Middle East peace plan after the refusal of King Husain of Jordan to take part in Palestinian autonomy agent.

still alive, United States offi-Reagan. The murder in Portugal cials were much less sanguine of Mr Issam Sartawi, a Palestin-

"The job is too important for intended to be a warning to the him to be deterred by events King not to go along with the

believed Israel would take part ing that he was still "very as well - despite its initial hopeful" King Husain would

though the efforts would be ABU DHABI: Mr Francis successful. To give King Pym, the British Foreign Sec-Husain a final nudge, the retary, who visits Jordan today United States announced it for talks on the developments.

would try to get Israel to freeze said in Abu Dhabi yesterday: "I Jewish settlements on the West regard the development as a

Mr George Shultz, the Sec- it is too early to judge whether it

Growing belief in

a June election

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

retary of State, said on tele- will be a lasting or temporary vision yesterday that King attitude."

the talks,

tiations for the withdrawal of which has been Lebanon's Marjayoun, which is Major Israeli troops from Lebanon, greatest fear for years, but a semi-permanent occupation by is still building, a series of large two great armies will bring it and sophisticated military bases' that much nearer to reality.

A Decrease routhern and central and provided the country landing pad Just outside the town with a helicopter landing pad

Most of the bases further the valley, outside the villages of Kfar Mechki, Deir el Ahmar and Khirbet Rouha, are clearly visible from Syrian forward positions on the mountains along the Syrian frontier, and Soviet satellites will have had no difficulty in photographing

Ironically, some havve been constructed on the wreckage of old Syrian Army depots, which were captured in the Bekaa fighting last June. The main road up to the

Syrian lines just north of Khirbet Rouha has been widened by the Israelis to take armoured vehicles. Along the entire highway, which is still fringed by the rains of Syrian tanks and trucks, all but four of the road signs are in Hebrew. By foar the greater part of Israel's occupation Army is now positioned along this road.

Both inside Lebanon and along its frontier, Syria has more than 40,000 troops - a third of its entire Army - and could probably roll back the Israeli lines in a surprise attack, though only at enormous cost.

What troubles diplomats in
Beirut, and especially the
Lebanese Government, is that

Israeli positions in the Chouf mountains and along the international highway outside Beirut are of a far more makeshift nature then the bases in the south; they could be abandoned in a matter of days

Arab held

after PLO

man's death

Frem Susan MacDonald

man in connexion with the

ssassination of Issam Sartawi,

ven as Ynseefal-Awad

the leading Palestine Liberation

aged 26, an Arab holding a Moroccan passport issued in

He was detained in a Lisbon

hotel on Sunday afternoon having apparently taken a taxi from an hotel in the Algarve

near the Montechoro Hotel. He

is due to appear in court this

afternoon although it is still unclear as to what the charge

Police sources say that they have not yet verified the validity of his passport, nor of

the dollars he was carrying. However, the Moroccan Em-bassy in Lisbon has stated that

he is not a Moroccan citizen. It

has been stated that he was not

carrying a gun when arrested and that he was injured in one

ports state that he spent Saturday night in the hotel and

handed in his key at 9 am on Sunday and left the hotel,

However it has become clear Organization (PLO) moderate, that the PLO radicals had a at the Montechoro Hotel at

Lisbon Portuguese police are holding



Falkland pilgrims remember their dead beneath the sea

From Alan Hamilton, Port Stanley

nified and moving act of retaembrance for those 174 members of the task force who have no grave but the sea.

have no grave but the sea.

Several hundred relatives crowded the aft helicopter deck of their liner Cumn'd Countess as she steamed up Falkland. Sound in diamond bright sun, the lew round hills to portwreathed in haze of heat.

Astern in second trailed

Astern in escort trulled HMS Active and HMS Carthe Ardest, the Antelope and the Ardest, the Corentry and the Sheffield, and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary Fort Grange, their ensigns dipped to half most the stainer of Code our Help in Ages Past" drifted across the bright glassy water.

As at the previous day's dedication of the San Carlos war memorial. Father John Ryan RN summoned the words of St Paul to the Romans: "For I am sure that neither death nor life nor angels nor principalities nor powers nor things present nor things to come nor height nor depth nor snything

The Falklands bereaved in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God in Jesus Christ our Lord". As the congregation broke into "Eternal Father Strong to Save" several of the relatives were evercome by the moment and the music and wept spenly. Representatives of all the task force services and Sir Rex

Hant, the Civil Commiss rient, the Civil Commissioner, lined the stern rail to cast fivewreads on the water and to watch them drift away in the es's wake.

As the Royal Marines Band

played Elgar's Nimrod the relatives gathered by the rail to shower the placid sea with a cascade of flowers. In a cut they were left behind. inquisitive petrels swooping in

Then the Cardiff followed by the Active formed up to sail past in line to starboard, their crews lining the rails with caps off in silent tribute to their dead

Watching with the Countess's pilgrims were 46 survivors of the peril on the sea, 14

Sheffield, 14 from the Ardent and six from the Antelope. All had come aboard for the day from the various ships in which the acts of remembrance.

Throughout the day as the sounds she passed over the war graves of the Ardent and the Sheffield and at each place those relatives most closely involved held small private and control and c services and cast their own wreaths on the water.

There were acts of remem-brance during the day for other ill-starred vessels: the Sheffield

wership, one of the most obtained a rifle and fired three touching and poignant or four shots at the man."

Mr Heseltine said that shortly rounded rocky skylines un-

Sergeant killed burnt

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

An Argentine prisoner of war on the Falklands Islands who was burning to death after an explosion while he was moving armunition was shot by a British soldier to put him out of

his agony.

Mr Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary, disclosed details of the incident last night in a Commons reply about inquiries into the death and injury of Argentine PowS while in British custody and made clear that no disciplinary action would be taken against the sergeant involved. The Ministry of Defence last night declined to name him or his regiment.

Four PoWs died as a result of the explosion on June 1 last year at Goose Green and a further eight were injured. The inquiry has found that there was no breach of the Geneva convention which prevents PoWs from being forced to do

dangerous work.

Mr Heseltine, stating it had been concluded that the work could be classed as dangerous, said that the prisoners had undertaken their task without

Mr Heseltine gave a graphic account in his reply of the dilemma facing the sergeant. After the action at Darwin and Goose Green large quantities of arms and ammunition were found, posing a threat to the civilian population which coud not return home until the houses had been checked and

British forces had to give high priority to making the ammu-nition safe and clearing it to a central collection point at the airfield, while guarding mnay Argentine PoWs accommodated in a large sheep-shearing shed.

Mr Heseltine went on: "On the afternoon of June 1, 1982 a under the supervision of an Argentine officer and guarded by three British soldiers was engaged on the task of moving ammunition from near the sheep-shearing shed when there was a loud explosion.

A very fierce fire began and although rescuers managed to pull the injured clear, one prisoner of war was seen to stagger back into the flames.

Attempts to reach him failed and a sergeant of the British forces who had over a period of some minutes been repeatedly and the Sir Galahad, the driven back by the heat and Glamergan and the Sir Tris-But for all the formal acts of but still alive and in agony

age was the passengers first sight, at midday on Saturday, of the islands themselves, their British soldier had shot a prisoner of war. Eye-witnesses, broken by any tree.

Their stark beauty is widely agreed by the pilgrims as they bask under a burst of glorious who accepted them and did not Continued on page 2, col 3 | pursue the matter further.

£224,000 payout by company in red

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

£224,000 was paid last year by the Government to an American executive, one of the co-founders of the state-owned manufacturing company Inmos, which yester-day declared a loss of £20.4m.

returning about 40 minutes later to pay his bill and order a taxi to take him to Lisbon. Mr Sartawi was killed at 9.07 am. It is still unclear as to how The "compensation paid to a director for loss of Office", disclosed in the company's many gunmen were involved in the attack. The police chased annual report and accounts was made to Dr Paul Schroder, who one attacker across the Hotel Montechoro courtyard, but lost him, while Mr Sartawi's assiststill retains an equity stake in the group. The company has received £115m in loans and ant, Mr Anwar Abu Eishen, grants since it was created more than four years. aged 31, who was also slightly

injured, says he saw two men There has been considerable The handshake appears gencriticism of the security in the erous since the company was funded largely through taxhotel in view of the many world figures attending the Socialist payers' money and is not yet in profit. According to the com-International conference to which Mr Sartawi was the PLO pany's accounts, Dr Schroeder delegate. As well as Herr Willy Brandt, the Socialist Inter-national President, Senor Felipe could not have been earning more than £60,000 a year, which is a quarter of the £224,000 he was paid in Gonzales, the Spanish Prime Minister and Mr Michael Foot were among those present

golden handshake of profit next year, provided the world begins to pull out of recession and the sales of the Inmos microchips are in line with forecasts. The manufacturing plant is at Newport in Gwent, which will house the bulk of the more than 600

> Over 75 per cent of the company is owned by the British Technology Group (BTG) which has invested nearly £65m in the venture to date. The Prime Minister has never hidden her dislike of the financial arrangements for funding the company and has insisted that any backing of similar enterprises be done with a large stake being raised from

Most of Inmos' costs last year resulted from funding the company's research and devel-

opment programme (£4.5m) opment programme (£4.5m) and setting up the Newport manufacturing plant (£3.6m) which has the promise of creating 1,000 jobs in depressed Wales.

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Wholly unwelcome, say staff and company

Americans bid £60m for Sotheby's

By Jeremy Warner

tive group on Cardiff City Council, will be fully engaged in the district elections on that day. After months of specu-Howe, in a speech with a campaigning flavour, argued takeover bid from its main sharp rebuff. This hostility was a result of defensive that voters' real take-home may American shareholder. A £60.6m offer, worth 520p

tax, had fallen under Labour for in cash per Sotheby's share, was households with average earnings, but was expected to rise American manufacturer of furunder the present Government niture and felt under-carpeting and to the great majority of its owned by Mr Marshall Cogan and Mr Stephen Swid, two New York financiers and art collecunder the Conservatives, he tors. Their interests snapped up nearly 14 per cent of Sotheby's

Sotheby Parke Bernet finally shares in the stock market appropriate suitor. The price of came under the hammer yester-day. After months of speculation, the world's leading – but efforts to establish a dialogue of the American bid – partly to underlined yesterday in a statement which said the

Americans were "well aware that this bid is wholly unwelcome to the board of Sotheby's market that there could be a counter-bid by a company the

Sotheby's board thought a more

Although Mr Graham Llewelyn Sotheby's chief executive categorically denied that the group which lost £2.6m in its last financial year, had lined up a rival bidder, he did say that professional experts.

It was believed in the stock in principle to a constructive association with an appropriate company."

Staff to fight, Page 2

Fourteen 'loyalists' jailed Tribunal to for terror offences on 'supergrass' evidence

postmistress last year.

details of a series of crimes in

which he was involved. For the

Catholic west Belfast and other

bomb attacks in the Ardoyne and Short Strand, as well as the

Mr Adams, a vice-president

She said that Mrs Ruddock

Advice bureaux hit

back at minister

leading members of the outlawed "loyalist" Ulster Volunteer Force, received two life sentences and a total of 200 years in jail in Belfast yesterday after being found guilty of 66 terrorist offences at the end of the first big "supergrass" trial in Northern Ireland. Two men Were acquitted.

The heavy sentences imposed by Mr Justice Murray, after a 21-day trial, were greeted by gasps and tears from the public gallery and abuse from several of the men handcuffed in the dock at Belfast Crown Court. All the charges had been denied.

The judge was accused of bein "a coward" and from the public gallery there were cries of "no surrender" and "there are plenty more to take your place".

The Royal Ulster Constabu- its arms-buying operation. lary and the Director of Public Prosecutions in the province will be delighted that their policy of using "supergrasses" has been vindicated at the end and Short Strand, as well as the of the first big trial involving death, described by the judge as what they describe as "con- a "particularly cold-blooded verted terrorists" as the main prosecution witnesses.

A number of similar cases are No 2 to Mr Gerry Adams in the pending, involving both loyalist republican movement. and republican paramilitary groups, including one involving Provisional IRA "supergrass". now Ulster Assembly member There had been doubt about of West Belfast, was another whether courts would convict target for the gang.

There was strong reaction

Officers of the association

stated that they had never been made aware of Dr Vaughan's

complaints about political par-

tiality and financial mismanage-

ment, and made plain that they were outraged by his public

Dr Vaughan had announced

that he would advance NACAB

of Commons on Dr Vaughan's

George Thomas, the Speaker.

serious and unusual situation

when a minister makes public

accusations against a grant-re-ceiving body without attempt-

ing to get answers to his

questions privately from the

responsible officers in the first

Mrs Elizabeth Filkin, recently

Mrs Joan Ruddock, chairman

disparaging remarks" but his

sumer Affairs.

pronouncements.

Fourteen men, including solely or mainly on the evidence The UVF had tried to rearm tribunal of inquiry is to ading members of the out- of a terrorist accomplice. The UVF had tried to rearm tribunal of inquiry is to itself with "sophisticated weather the dismissal of Mr Almost all the evidence in the pons" and trips to buy arms trial came from Joseph Bennett, were made to Belgium. The dismissed from Ford's Hale-aged 36, a self-confessed UVR Netherlands and the United wood plant in Merseyside, for commander in Sandy Row, States. Seventy-three weapons, Belfast, who had been granted including Armalite rifles and an immunity from prosecution for M60 machine-gun, had come his involvement in a series of from the United States.

crimes, including the killing of a UVF links with a neo-Naz It was when Mr Bennett, a widower with two children, was detained after that incident that was asked to carry out murders of Jewish people on the British he decided to turn Queen's After his arrest Mr Bennett, who flew from Ulster to begin a

Mr Justice Murray, criticized new life after giving his the Crown's refusal to give evidence, made lengthy state-evidence about the terms of Mr ments to police which gave Bennett's immunity as "most

In a judgment lasting three first time a court heard details and a quarter hours, made to a court crowded with 86 policeof the UVF's organization and men and prison officers, the judge described Mr Bennett as a The court was told of the bombing of a hotel in Roman "ruthless, resourceful and ex-perienced criminal" who even used his dead father's police uniform to carry out robberies.

a "particularly cold-blooded murder", of a man killed because he was believed to be Described by defence by defence counsel as a downright liar without scruple who was attempting to save his own skin, Mr Bennett the judge said, had nevertheless not flinched from identifying the accused. He had of Provisional Sinn Fein and not been shaken in any of the essential matters dealing with the various crimes.

Distortion admitted in drug survey

From a Staff Reporter

paramilitary groups on the subject of drug trafficking and had been mistaken in using the term Ulster Defence Associ-

ation when alleging that the organization derived consider-

able income from massage parlours and drinking clubs. He

had meant to use the term

"lovalist paramilitary groups".

report was greeted with incred-

ulity because the province does

not have a major drugs problem

and although police suspect that paramilitaries may be

involved in drugs in a small

way, they claim that most of

their finances come from other

forms of racketeering, particu-larly in the building industry,

Mr Andy Fyrre, leader of the Ulster Defence Association, an

organization which is not illegal denied that it was

MP's complaint

is upheld

A complaint by Mr Andrew Faulds, the Labour MP for Warley East, that he was not

given the right of reply to an

offensive attack in a newspaper

was upheld by the Press Counci

involved in drug-dealing.

In Northern Ireland, his

yesterday from the National had specifically asked to work Association of Citizens' Advice shorter hours at her local CAB Mr William Boyes, who was responsible for a report claim-Bureaux to criticisms made at when she took on the CND the weekend by Dr Gerard chairmanship. She remained a Vaughan. Minister for Conhighly regarded member of the ing that paramilitary groups were turning Northern Ireland into an important centre for chairmanship. She remained a highly regarded member of the staff, Mrs Filkin said. drug trafficking, admitted yes-terday that he had never spoken But she was far more stung by Dr Vaughan's latest remarks, to the police on the matter and which she described as "a slur" that "inexperience" had led him on Mr Mark St Giles, NACAB's to make some of his allegations.

Mr Boyes, formerly a re-search assistant at Aberdeen-University, confessed that much of his evidence came Mr St Giles said he had received no complaint or request for information from Dr Vaughan about the organizafrom secondary sources, includonly £3m. half its annual grant, with the other half withheld until the association "puts its house in order". Mr David Ennals, Labour MP for Normal and withold grant. NACAB's accounts had been published tion's finances. He would be ing newspaper reports, and that the figures he used concerning drugs in the province were so small that they were of little use. He had never approached either "loyalist" or republican

wich, North, called for an and audited. emergency debate in the House Mrs Fikin also pointed out that there were Department of Trade observers on both the NACAB council and its execurequest was rejected by Mr George. Thomas, the Speaker.

Lord McGregor, president of
NACAB, said: "It is a most
ment if they had wanted to. But the matter had not been raised

until now. Mrs Filkin said she had asked Dr Vaughan for evidence of untoward political activity in local bureaux, but he had insisted that his information was confidential.

appointed Director of NACAB. In those circumstances, she revealed that she had investi- said, it was difficult for NACAB gated complaints from Dr to know what was required in Vaughan about the activities of order to satisfy Dr Vaughan. Mr Alfred Dubs, Labour MP of the Campaign for Nuclear for Battersea, South, said Dr Vaughan's behaviour was Disarmament, who is a part-time organizer for CAB in Reading, Berkshire. "cack-handed" and his motives

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were political.

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investigate dismissal of Ford man

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

three-man independent Paul Kelly, the assembly worker wood plant in Merseyside, for alleged vandalism of a car part worth 86p. A strike over the management's action cost an estimated £90m in lost pro-

Sir John Wood, professor of Law at Sheffield University and chairman of the Central Arbitration Committee, will head the arbitration panel, set up under the auspices of the Advisory. Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

He will be assisted by Mr L D Cowan, the secretary and director of the London Clearing Rank Employers Association.

Bank Employers Association, and Mr Laurie Sapper, who recently retired as general secretary of the Association of University Teachers

Their terms of reference are "To consider background events and evidence leading to the dismissal of Mr Paul Kelly and to determine whether the company acted reasonably in dismissing him in those circum-

About 5,000 Ford employee at the plan returned to work last Friday after a four-week strike over the dismissal of Mr Kelly. However, more than 4,000 body plant workers at Hale wood have voted to stop work it the company goes ahead with what the Transport and General Workers' Union calls a "Japanese style" programme of work restructuring aimed at making

the plant more efficient.

The inquiry into the Kelly case will be conducted in Manchester. Both sides have agreed to accept the its findings, "without further dispute".

Negotiations were going on late last night in the dispute at BL's Cowley plant, where a two-week stoppage by assembly workers has cost procution of Maestro, Ambassador, Acclaim and Rover models worth more than £30m at showroom prices. BL management were said to be taking a tough line in the "washing-up" time dispute over the company's phasing out of a three-minute early finishing

Sale Room Correspondent

national art market must be

radically altered by the takeover bid for the Sotheby Parke

Bernet group made yesterday by a subsidiary of General Felt

Sotheby's staff have decided

Industries/Knoll International.

to fight the bid. "I shall blow

my brains out if we do not

succeed", Mr Graham Llewel-

lyn, chief executive, said yester-

day. So those who consign goods to Sotheby's for sale can, for the present, have no knowledge of who will handle

the business. Most of the London staff have indicated

that they may leave if the bid

Nevertheless, seliers in the short

term are likely to turn to

Christie's where a more or less

indentical service is provided.

The switch of business has already started. Last autumn

auction worldwide turnover at

Sotheby's fell by £32m. The fall

came after Sotheby's widely advertised financial difficulties

and underlines the overriding

importance of confidence in

attracting consignors to an

Christie's rose by £15m, while

That may be an empty vaunt.

goes through.

auction room.

The shape of the inter-

allowance.

yesterday to force seven, with winds down to 38 mph, another Panamanian ship, Schutting 1, a 984-ton vessel which developed a 15-degree list 75 miles south- flown to Culdrose. The bid for Sotheby's Staff intend to fight takeover

The captain of a stricken

day persuaded to abandon a 20-

helicopter rescue crew from the

Falklands campaign flagship

Capt Yu Zong Su, aged 38, a Korean, had refused to leave

the 40,070-ton bulk carrier Bay

Club after first leaping from the

ship when fire broke out and

then braving the flames to

return and search for a missing

He was one of more than fifty

seamen rescued from stricken

ships as burricane force winds

wrought havoc in the English

Channel and the south-west

approaches during the worst 24

As conditions moderated

Mr Graham Llewellyn:

Determined to fight.

was in for a lean time and

might resort to cutting its

commission or premium rates

to attract business back, and

that Phillips might become the

number two auction house in

London if the character of

Stephen Swid, the American

bankers who run GFI/Knoll

and have organized the bid

stressed their intention to build

"Sotheby's history and tra-

dition and professional staff provide a foundation upon

which we can build great

success in the years ahead",

they said. Art market observers doubted vesterday whether rescuing Sotheby's would prove

easy, hence the speculation. The bid has come at a time

when Sotheby's, a year after an important reshuffle of senior

management, was olimbing

on the Sotheby tradition.

Mr Marshall Cogan and Mr

Sotheby's is altered radically.

Christie's for a fat one.

hours' weather of the year.

HMS Hermes.

Panamanian vessel was vester- sank

west of Land's End, finally The Bay Club caught fire in hour lone vigil on the bridge of the engine room at the height of his burning ship 1,000 miles off the storm on Sunday night as Land's End after the arrival of a winds reached 73 mph and French yachtsmen Guernsey. The two men, Mr Guy Sevenous aged 45, a chemist, and Professor Jean le Flem, waves more than 20ft. Second oiler Choi Yong Mog. aged 32, a. Korean is believed dead but 26

other crewmen took to lifeboats and were picked up by the British cargo ship Dart Atlantic. Two tugs were last night on their way to secure the Bay Club, which was still burning but not expected to sink. She

The master of the Schutting, Captain Nikolas Georgion, being helped from an ambulance

Fifty rescued from sea

in hurricane force winds

By Michael Horsuell

was carrying soya beans from the Mississippi to Antwerp.
A Sea King helicopter from RAF Brawdy winched nine of the crew off Schutteng I and lifted them to the Royal I and lifted them to the Royal Naval air station at Culdrose. The remaining six, who earlier elected to stay on board to try to save her, later took to a liferaft. They were picked up by the US ship Axel Johnson and transferred to a rescue heliocoter and

gradually back to health after the most disastrous financial year in its history since the

One or two important collect

ions had recently gone to them for sale; though they are said to

have cut their rates dramatically

to attract them. The bid is likely

Sotheby's biggest problem

has derived from the overconfi-

dence bred by success. Founded

in the eighteenth century, the

firm concentrated on book

auctions until early this century

and emerged from the 1939-45

war as London's number two

Wilson, chairman from 1958 to

that we know today and changed the art market in its image. Sotheby's first overtook

Christie's, then began its rapid

international expansion, taking

over Parke Bernet in New York

in 1964 and starting to hold

footsteps, also internationaliz-

ing its operations. Sotheby's made art auctions fashionable

and encouraged art investment.

and its troubles started. There

was no one of equal stature to

take over. Sotheby's had some

fat years in the late 1970s and

the company had embarked on an ambitious expansion pro-

gramme when the recession

began a dramatic cost-cutting exercise last year, closing sale rooms and reducing staff by

To restore the position it

Then Peter Wilson resigned

Christie's followed in its

sales around the world.

It was the genius of Peter

auction house.

Speculation centred on two 1980, which created the firm possibilities, that Sotheby's that we know today and

Second World War.

yesterday for two missing

aged 47, were not thought to have survived. Other incidents at the beight of the storm stretched rescue services, which at one time were

dealing with seven simul-taneous Mayday calls. Three teenage boys were airlifted to safety yesterday by an RAF rescue helicopter from adic resurgence of epidemics among people is accounted for by the occasional emergence of aberrant forms of these pro-teins, most probably among

The boys, aged between 14 and 17, were winched off the 70-foot river tug as waves broke over the vessel. The tug, with two men left on board, was escorted into Wells harbour, on the north Norfolk coast, by a local fishing vessel and

A French military aircraft joined the renewed search

to the two principal proteins in the outer coat of the virus, called basmagglutiain and neuraminidase, while the spor-

the mg Dockman, which lost its bearings in gales 15 miles off the Norfolk coast.

Wolff to dismiss 700

A long-awaited order for four refrigerated ships for the Blue Star line, which is still under negotiation, has not arrived in time to prevent further redundancies at the huge government owned shippard of Harland and Wolff, the employment main-

After the management met officials of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions yesterday it was an-nounced that 700 production and W J Bean from St Jude's workers would be made redundant in July and that short-time after the July holidays.

5,500.

Leaders of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation meet today to decide whether to take industrial action against the British Steel Corporation's refusal to negotiate an across-theboard national wage increase (Our Labour Editor writes). Disruptive sanctions against production will be one of three

options being considered. The others are acceptance of the steel corporation's demand that wage negotiations are at plant level on a self-financing pro-ductivity basis, and a further attempt at a semlement.

Harland and

stay of east Belfast

working would be introduced

The latest cutback comes after the paying off of 1,200 white collar workers over the past months as a result of studies by two teams of consultants on how the shipyard's overheads of about £40m a year could be sharply reduced. After the latest redundancies the workforce will be reduced to

Steel dispute

the pig population.

Turkeys have been most dramatically implicated as reservoirs of influenza by the fact that a laboratory technician employed on the study of the fall-off in egg production among turkeys from Missouri, Colorado and Kausas went down with an infection clini-

cally indistinguishable from influenza. Further study showed that his immune system had reacted specifically against the turkey virus and not against any known human

influenza virus infecting tur-keys is that it appears to have multiplied primarily in the nasal tracts of the birds and not in their intestinal tracts, the most prolific site of virus production in other influenza-like infections. In this respect, virus resembles the strains which infect people and other mammais. The authors of the research:

Science report

Turkeys

added to

list of flu

carriers

By the Staff of Nature

animals from which people can be infected with influenza has

to turkeys. A report just

American journal, describes

the isolation, during an inves-tigation of the causes of a

sudden drop in egg production among female farmed turkeys,

of viruses which are apparently similar to those respon-sible for influenza in people

and pigs.

The relationship between human influenza and that in pigs is well documented by cases, principally in the Middle West of the United

States, in which people suffer-ing from influenza harbour viruses indistinguishable from those responsible for the same

disease in pigs. But there are

also many records of human infection with pig virus which

cannot be accounted for by direct transmission from pig to person. The most notorious of them was the outbreak in 1976

of pig influenza among soldi-ers serving with the United States Army at Fort Dix, New

Over the course of several

years the domesticated pig population has, however, been

recognized as an important source of strains of influenza

viruses that are well adapted

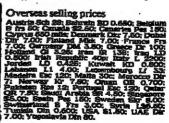
to cause influenza in people.

Strains of influenza virus are

now distinguished from each other by the way in which the

human immune system reacts

and W J Bean from St Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, D A Senne from the United States National Veterinary Service Labora-tories in Iowa and J Downie from Viral Products in Parkville (Victoria), Australia, are plainly at a loss to know what to make of their observations. Living turkeys are plainly a way in which pig influenza can be transferred to people. Whether turkey farms will become places in which viruses capable of causing human epidemics can be generated remains to be seen. Source: Science (Vol 220, page 206, April 8, 1983) © Nature-Times News Service, 1983



Pilgrims remember the dead beneath the sea Continued from page 1

yesterday.

The council said MPs did not over whether the General Felt have an automatic right of reply bid will succeed, the more to references to them in business Sotheby's is likely to

parliamentary sketches but a forfeit if the bid succeeds it will description of a Commons take some time for the new

incident by The columnist shape and approach of the Edward Pierce in the Daily company to be established. The

Telegraph was worded so general feeling in the art market strongly as to warrant a reply. yesterday was that Sotheby's

autumn weather, the sun breaking life into the dall green moorlands and reminding many

of north-west Scotland.
Into their minds has sunk
the magnitude of distance: the 8,000 miles between here and home have become real. They realize now how far their men went to fight. But for most the fact that they have travelled half a world has not shaken their belief in the right of the cause for which their menfolk

Mrs Elaine Evans, whose Royal Marine husband Kenneth died at Ajax Bay on May 27 and is now burled in the San Carlos Cemetery, spoke her thoughts after yesterday's ser-

vice.
"Right from the beginning I knew this was a trip I and the two children had to make. Coming here was tremendous: when you looked around it could have been a part of England. To me it was worth fighting for: it was like fighting for home. The people are so

"But it is not so much the land: it is the principle that was worth fighting for".

not, however, universally shared by those few passengers who agreed to give their first Miss Deborah Price, aged 23

from Portsmouth, regarded the cost of her brother Donald's life aboard the Atlantic Conveyor as too high. Emotions and beliefs will be

disturbed even more when the passengers land at Port Stanley to be received and entertained by families in their homes. Both on board and ashure there is uncertainty as to what feelings the encounter provoke.

Children's lead levels high

Brent Borough Council, in north London said yesterday that a tenth of the children covered in the first stage of its survey of lead levels in blood had high amounts, which could have been caused by pollution, especially from vehicle exhausts.

The council, which covers the Wembley and Willesden districts, is surveying the lead levels in blood of all its 38,000 Mrs Evans's conviction was school children.

Charlton chess leaders to meet today

By Harry Golombek

The two leaders in the Charlton Jubilee International chess tournament in London. the Dutchman, R Douven and the New Zealander, C Laird, who had 31 points each at the end of round four on Saturday, are paired with each other in round five today. Sunday was a rest day.

Other interesting pairings among leading players are J. Richardson and R Hartoch, the Dutch international master, M. Condie, the Scottish junior, and the French international master R. Manouk; and the Hungarian grandmaster, J. Flesch and the Scottish player, R. McKay.

Unfortunately, two of the most promising younger players in the event, the Dutchman, J. van Mil and the Oxford University player, William Watson, have had to withdraw, because of illness.

More results round four: (Mill 46 operator mores: (K. Welser I. Shuka Jackson I. Mirashury I. P. McLing (GP Beronti 39); G. Treumer I. S. Conquest (GP Beronti 39); G. Treumer I. S. Conquest (GP General Gene

Korsa-Acquah faces new bank raid charges

attempted murder of a community policeman yesterday faced new charges when he made a second appearance before magistrates at Bristol.

Stephen Korsa-Acquah, aged 20, unemployed and of no fixed address, was charged with three armed robberies in London totalling £24,631 and discharging a shotgun with intent to prevent his arrest.

six minutes he was remanded in custody until April 18. Mr Brian Cox, his solicitor, made no

A Londoner accu 1 of the attempted murder of a community policeman yesterday faced new charges when he made a second appearance before magistrates at Bristol.

Stephen Korsa-Acquah, aged 20, unemployed and of no fixed address, was charged with three armed robberies in London totalling £24,631 and discharging a shotgun with intent to prevent his arrest.

After a hearing lasting about six minutes he was remanded in custody until April 18. Mr Brian Cox, his solicitor, made no application for bril. Cox, his solicitor, made no application for bail.

Mr Korsa-Acquah appeared before the court last Friday, when he Abbott, a bank employee, of £9,000 was accused of attempting to at a Midland Bank in Cockfosters.

Peace women jailed

"Greenham Common peace Sumpter, a Japanese, told the Newbury magistrates' court, in Berkshire, yestorday of behaving in a manner likely to cause a peace." The women were said breach of the peace.

Hideko Sumpter, aged 42, sum of £100 for 12 months. and Amanda Pearce, aged 22, Both women were sent to prison who gave their address as for seven days.

They denied the charge and to enter Greenham Common refused to be bound over in the air base on March 8. to have obstructed traffic trying



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Theft from disc jockey of power boat cash denied by businessman

of dishonestly obtining more Edmunds, the disc jockey:

He pleaded not guilty at told the court. Worcester Crown Court to a The firm was set up to total of 22 charges, including develop a hydro-wing power-nine of theft. He denied two boat called Excalibur, with charges of obtaining £25,000 which Mr Edmunds hoped to with a miniature model of from Mr Edmunds by deception beat the world water speed and others of obtaining £16,840 record.

Mr Edmunds first met Mr

Mr Wainwright, aged 48, of Greenaleigh Road, Yardley Wood, Birmingham, appeared the motoring programme, Top Wood, Birmingham, appeared the motoring programme, Top Mr Edmonds's involvement the BBC studios in Birmingham, Mr Pratt told the BBC planned to make a film of the project, which was to be called "Birth of a Boat". He told the jury.

Mr Wainwright when they filmed Mr Pratt said that because of Mr Edmonds's involvement the BBC planned to make a film of the project, which was to be called "Birth of a Boat". He told the jury that a more apt title was promoting a new system of ignition through his company, wainwright International Incorporated which is based in Felmonds became concerned

of nine charges of theft, five of porated which is based in Edmonds became concerned because he could not see forgery, five of false accounting. America.
two of obtaining money by During

man, yesterday denied charges called Creaseglen Ltd, which is belong to Mr Edmonds and was based at Redditch, Herethan £40,000 from Mr Noel ford and Worcester, Mr Michael Pratt, QC, for the prosecution,

of false accounting. All the alleged offences took place based on the idea and Mr between October, 1980, and last Wainwright got in touch with August.

Mr Edmonds in November, Death account was overdrawn by more than £21,000 and Mr Edmonds agreed, Mr Edmonds did not know what had happened to his money. The theft and deception 1980. Mr Edmonds agreed, Mr Edmonds did not know what charges against Mr Wainwright Pratt said, on a pound-for- and his connexion with Mr pound basis to invest £70,000 in The trial continues today.

Basil Wainwright, a business- Edmunds centred on a firm the project. The first craft would

meeting in Stratford-on-Avon in January, 1981, Mr Pratt said. Later that month Mr Edmonds

Excalibur, and by May had paid

forgery, five of false accounting, two of obtaining money by deception and one of obtaining money through a pecuniary advantage.

During the meeting at the accounts kept by Mr Wainwright concerning Creaseglen. So in July, 1981, "with a sense of drama" the BBC sent a tor, of Warwick, of his idea for a camera crew to interview Mr Edmonds and Mr Wainwright record-breaking speedboat.

Train gang used Trojan horse plan

A gang of train robbers used a out thefts last August of Post Office mail, the Central Criminai Court was told yesterday.

A man hid in a large locked trunk equipped with oxygen apparatus to enable him to breath. The trunk was then dispatched with another into the train's security compart-

During the journey from Euston to Stoke-on-Trent he emerged through a false door in the side of the trunk and then loaded the second with mailbags full of valuable property. He was however, caught, by detectives who had been inves-tigation large-scale thefts from trains, the court heard.

James Hanrahan, aged 42, a decorator, of Kentish Town, north London, the slightly built man who hid in the trunk, was jailed for four years. Elisa Paule, aged 24, of Green Lanes, north London, who bought the tickets and travelled on the train, was given a 12-month sentenced, suspended for two years.

George Howard, aged 52, an actor, of Jupiter Way, Islington, north London, who recruited Paule and helped to organize the scheme, was sentenced to three years. Michael Montague, aged 34, a motor mechanic, of Lower Clapton, north-east London, was jailed for his part carried the truck containing Hanrahan to the train. They all pleaded guilty to conspiracy to steal Post Office mail from the train in August last year.

Judge Bax said: "The courts can only take an extremely scrious view of people who set out to violate the security

Mr Michael Sayers, for the prosection, said it was a highly organized attack on the supposed vandal-proof contents of royal mail. They had adopted the system of the Trojan horse to gain entry to the security luggage parts of the train. However, he said, it was "nipped in the bud" by luck and good police work.

Hanrahan worked for the Post Office for 18 years and knew the security system. When he left through "ill health", he kept the keys to vital security locks and his uniform. He thought up the scheme

Paule was arrested on the train and confessed to the scheme, and Howard and another man were captured as they waited with a hired van at Stoke-on-Trent to unload the

From Craig Seton, Plymouth Rob James, the i:crnational

vachtsman, fought a losing battle against cold after falling from his trimaran and died in

spite of the heroism of Mr

Jeffrey Houlgrave, who jumped into the sea to try to save his skipper, an inquest in Plymouth

Mr David Bishop, the Ply-

Coroner, praised all four of Mr

James's crew for their consider-

able effort but said heroism was

probably the right word to use for Mr Houlgrave aged 29.

to his own safety - and there was very ensiderable risk - he

plunged into the cold water and

assisted in the recovey until he was overcome by cold and fatigue" Mr Bishop said.

The inquest heard that Mr

Houlgrave managed to get Mr

James back to the side of the

trimaran unitl his grip was

broken by a large wave.

Numerous attempts had been made to save Mr James after he fell from the trimaran Colt Cars

GB two miles off Salcombe

harbour just before dawn on

March 20, and he could be

heard shouting,"I am going

down, I am going down".

"Quite regardless of the risk

was told yesterday.

Czech family can stay in Britain

The Home Secretary yesterday agreed to allow a Czechoon compassionate grounds after representations from Conserva-

wife and their two sons came to Britain from Prague in Decemon this ber, 1981, with three-week refugees. holiday visas and sought politi-

Their application to stay was refused, first by the immigration appeals adjudicator and then by the appeals tribunal although both of those said that he was delighted with the decision.

"I am sure it is the right one and it is a response not only to

to remain. Yesterday, after Mr David Waddington, the Home Office Minister responsible for immi-gration, had announced the Starosta, who is aged 37 and is a

get a job. The normal procedure in such the decision so quickly. cases is that after a year the

A Home Office spokesman slovak family of four who face: under consideration since the deportation to remain in Britair appeal was rejected in March. Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, had reached his decision because of the Mr Bohuslav Starosta, his compassionate circumstances and the family were remaining on this basis, not as political

cal asylum on the ground that they faced religious persecution as Christians. They belong to a Moravian church.

This application to start the ground that made by Mr Brian MacWhinney, Conservative MP for Cilmon, Conservative M

there were compassionate and it is a response not only to grounds for allowing the family the facts of the case but also to the grounds for allowing the family the measure but also to the pressure brought to bear particularly from the Christian community on behalf of this family, who have been sub-jected to religious persecution in their homeland", he said.

The Rev Andrew Warburton Starosta, who is aged 37 and is a quantity surveyor, said: "It is Mr Starosta's brother-in-law, fantastic news. We are so said: "We are thrilled to bits as pleased." He intends to try to a family, although still suffering get a job.

"I believe their case has been Starostas can make an appli- helped by that of the Roma-cation to remain in Britain nian, Mr Stacu Papusoiu , a motor mechanic, of Clapton, north-east, was jailed for his part "strong man" who the trunk containing allowed to do so.

Indefinitely. Unless the political (recently expelled from Britain) which has highlighted the problems of refugees from Eastern Europe."

House prices 'forced up by too much Green Belt'

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

president of the federation and London. a buyer of land for the Wimpey

"We do not put in what the land is worth", he continued. We have to put in what we all forcing land prices up." Mr Roger Humber, director of the federation, said: "Housing land prices in London and the Southeast have doubled in the past year. This is very bad news for home buyers."

The federation called for

Mr Jeffrey Houlgrave: "Great risk in jumping

into sea".

Mr James, aged 36, the husband of Dame Naomi

James, the round-the-world

wearing a life jacket or harness

while bringing down the main-sail, and he fell through a safety

net into the water. Its lashing

was not launched during the

rescue and Mr James's body

was eventually recovered by

was later found to be broken.

London home-buyers faced by London boroughs in the steep price rises because too suburbs of the capital. Almost much land was classed as Green half of the land was near the Belt, the House-Builders' Feder- Minet Estate, in Uxbridge, and

group, said: "Whenever a piece the sites had no value as Green of land comes on to the market Belt and that some were we all want that same piece of eyesores that would be improved by houses. They also called for a change in Green Belt policies so that councils would no longer be able to designate large tracts of countryside, but would have to justify the Green Belt value of each piece of land chosen.

We as house builders are not trying to destroy Green Belt", Mr Humber said. But we really cannot afford the luxury of the policies that we have now. Blanket policies must be rerelease for building of 240 acres placed by a policy of qualitative of Green Belt on 21 sites owned examination of each site."

members of Mr James's family.

Recording a verdict of acci-dental death on Mr James, of

Bishop said it was easy to be

wise after the event but at that

period of the year the time to effect any sort of recovery or rescue was considerably limited.

The inquest was told that when Mr James fell overboard

Mr Paul Yeadon, a chartered

surveyor, of Bristol was helping to bring down the mainsail and

20, was at the helm. Below, off watch, were Mr Houlgrave and Michael Cane, another crews-

Mr Houlgrave told the

inquest that he was wakened by

and after running on to the deck

he threw a life ring to Mr James.

For 25 minutes his skipper

could be seen in his white oilskins or heard shouting as the

crew tried with difficulty to tack

somebody had to go into the

Mr Houlgrave said he had

jumped into the sea with a line

water to attempt a rescue.

A dinghy on board the 60ft and bring the trimaran round to trimaran, which had no engine, him; then it was decided that

a shout of "man overboard

Heroism of Rob James's crewman praised after the tragedy, was not at the conscious but with very little inquest and nor were any other strength left. "I merely held him

out of the water until we were draged back", he said. Mr Houlgrave said he and Mr Upper Enham, Andover. Mr James were alongside the hull of the trimaran but the waves were lifting them out of the water. "I was finding it very difficult to hang on and I was losing feeling in the extremities'

Mr Yeadon and Mr Cane had grabbed hold of Mr James by his oilskins but the waves had snatched him away. Mr Houlgrave said: "Shortly after, I lost my grip as well".

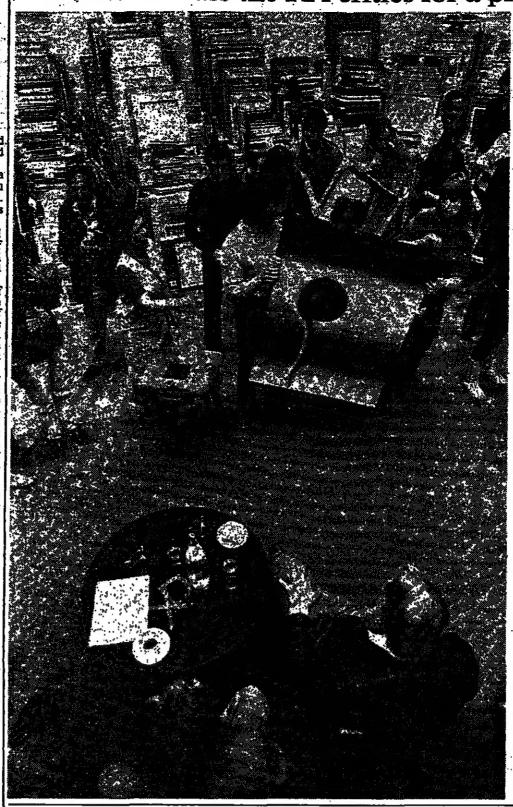
He said it would have been

possible to launch the dinghy on board, given sufficient time. The idea was considered and discounted because of its limited use in strong winds. Mr Houlgrave added: "Then was no panic at any stage by anyone".

Riding tack raid

Saddles, bridles and horse rugs valued at £10,000 have been stolen from a farm at Henley-on-Thames Oxford-shire. The stolen tack included Henley-on-Thames 30 saddle sets, some branded Dame Naomi, who gave birth tied around. "I managed to get with the letters NFB, I to the couple's first child a week hold of Rob and he was to Mrs Caroline Brake. with the letters NFB, belonging

Artists canvass the RA critics for a place in the exhibition ...





committee" of the Royal Academy of Arts (RA) yesterday began its annual task of selecting paintings and other works for its summer exhi-bition. About 13,000 works event, which runs from May 28 until August 28.

28 until August 28.
Paintings arriving by the barrow-load were passed like fire buckets along a human chain of art students so that they could be displayed in front of distinguished judges, including Rodrigo Moynihan (Cabara)

whether the artist's pride and joy got an "X" for reject or a "D" for doubtful hastily

man, was considering paintings yesterday. A worn cushion and brought out, as for the past 30 years. On that cushion each painting rested for an average

Also "resting" on it were the hopes of the artists, for whom á few square feet of wall at the RA could mean the difference between obscurity and success. The panel will be working at

least until Thursday, from 10am to exhaustion, according to Mr Piers Rodgers, the RA secretary. They will have to reject

about nine out of ten of the works submitted. The "doubtfuls" will be reappraised

Aspirin warning to

By Clive Cookson

Women who use an interuterine contraceptive device (IUD) should not take aspirin, a cading family planning doctor

the multiload coil (a particular type of IUD) had become was taking a related drug, Ponstan, which works like aspirin by preventing the

Evidence that aspirin and other anti-inflammatory drugs may make the coil less effective has also come from a group of French family planning experts. They reported independently two months ago that four women taking such drugs had each become pregnant twice while fitted with an IUD.

Dr Dossetor said vesterday ation claimed in London the rest was scattered in small that she would advise women yesterday. Mr Peter Woodrow, plots all round the outskirts of who use an IUD to take medicines such as Panadol or The federation claimed that Paracetamol instead of aspirin She has started distributing leaflets to her own IUD patients, warning them of the

> According to the most recent figures from the Family Plan-ning Association, about 500,000 an IUD. Their normal failure rate is about three pregnancies: year per 100 women. was too soon to advise everyor

with an IUD to avoid aspirin. . There is evidence that the coil stimulates the production of prostaglandins in some

coil users

Dr Jill Dossetor, who practises in Suffolk, reports in a to supply information about letter to Pulse that only three of 1,000 patients she fitted with type of IUD) had become Hamilton Keke, of the Pan who has an English wife, said be premises himself year. Caselton was jailed for pregnant; two conceived after African Congress of Azania had supplied information to a Caselton, aged 38, and four years and Aspinall for 18 (South Africa) at the their South African company in good Aspinall, aged 23, were jailed at months.

Swede cleared of aiding Boss burglary faith, not realizing that it was a the Central Criminal Court, in front for South African intelli-

yesterday of involvement in a yesterday of involvement in a break-in at the London offices of an anti-apartheid organization. The prosecution had alleged that Mr Bertil Wedin, aged 42, had been raid £1,000 a month by South Africa's security police formerly known as the Bursey of State Security (2005)

The prosecution alleged that After his acquittal Mr Wedin, Mr Wedin had interviewed Mr a former Swedish Army officer,

A Swedish journalist accused offices in High Road, Willes-of acting as a South African den north-west London, osten-agent in Britain, was cleared at sibly to write an article. the Central Criminal Court Later he produced a sketch Later he produced a sketch

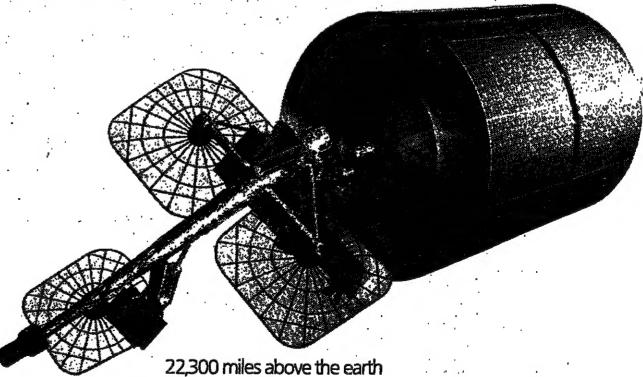
pad of the offices to assist a burglar, who broke in and stole alleged. However the jury found Mr Wedin, of Tonbridge, Kent, not guilty of burglary between-July 31 and August 10 last and not guilty of dishonestly receiv-ing stolen letters and other documents between July 30 and September 14 last.

"If you are a political analyst you can never be sure where the information goes", he said.

Mr Roy Amlot, for the Aspinal also admitted three prosecution, had alleged that specific burglaries on Anti-Mr Wedin and Peter Caselton Apartheid offices in London: were both working as South African agents and that Casel-ton arranged for Edward Aspi-nall, a convicted burglar, to break into the Pan African

ing guilty to conspiracy to burgle and possession of a prohibited weapon, a teargas

those of the African National Congress, the South West African Peoples Organization and PAC. He was said to have been recruited by Warrant Officer Joseph Klue, a South Congress offices. Mr Amfot said Officer Joseph Klue, a South it was not alleged that Mr African Embassy official, who Wedin actually broke into the was expelled from Britain last



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The Post Office



PARLIAMENT April 11 1983

Whitelaw seeks balance on data protection

COMMONS

Evidence of the information technology revolution was apparent wherever one looked, in banking building societies, retail trading and mail order businesses, throughou commerce and industry and increasingly in government Mr. William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said when moving the second reading of the Data Protects Bill.

The Bill, which has passed the Lords, was needed if the United Kingdom was to seep the service that government supplied to the citizens and to ensure that the information technology has been been also because the service that the service was the service to the service the service the service that the service that the service that the service the service the service that the service the service that the servi information technology business flourished. Mr Whitelaw said.

flourished. Mr Whitelaw said.
It achieved that by reassuring the public that the holding of personal information by computer was properly controlled so dispelling any lingering unease which might inhibit its use, and further it protected the international trading continue by falling into line with the protected the international trading position by falling into line with the position of the increasing number of European nations that already had protective legislation.

Companies operating on a multinational basis - and thousands of jobs were involved - depended increasingly on the international interchange of computerized data.

information held on computers that did not mean there was no potentia for abuse, nor should it blind potential could become reality if

The Bill provided for the first time that the individual had a general right of access to data held about him and it required the registration of the holding and use

police or to any public authority other than the Data Protection

The convention open for signa-ture by the Council of Europe in 1981 offered an international standard for data protection which had provided a yardstick against which the government could consider its proposals. The Government's intention was to ratify the Council of Europe Convention and its provisions had been kept firmly in mind in drafting the Bill.

The fundamental problem was the fear of the capabilities of computers. The Bill was a measure to meet particular threats derived from the capacity of computers to store a mass of information and to lucate specific items, and then link it with other information about the

This was not a measure for the general protection of personal information but one designed to meet the particular threats, actual or perceived, which derived from the use of computers that is their capacity to store a mass of information, their ability to locate items of information virtually instantaneously and then link it organization which would not rapidly with other information interfere unnecessarily. The burdens; was the threat with which they were attempting to deal, not the much would not be ineffective where the broader concern about the use made need for action arose.

of information about one person by

The powers given to the registrar

of data collected, held and maintaining respect for interdisseminated. It required data only national obligations to transmit
to be used in accordance with the data and acknowledging the general
purposes specified and provided for importance of data flowing freely the quality of the data in between the United Kingdom and

accuracy, relevance, etc.

It dealt with the principles of rights of access to the data beld about people and its correction or obtained a warant from a circuit erazure where necessary, and judge by satisfying him that there

provided adequate security measures to protect the data.

Compliance was enforceable through the provision of a registrar, who could consult and advise and negotiate before taking action. his capacity to use his discretionary powers to tailor his response to the

circumstances of each case. This flexibilty of approach was preferable to any scheme in which a user collecting data unfairly or holding inaccurate data was directly liable to criminal prosecution.

They had chosen a single registrar rather than a muti-member authority because it was the most economic use of resources, and since the scheme would be funded A registrar would be able to act more rapidly, authoritatively and consistently than a committee. It would place a premium on consistency and the build up of understanding and expertise best achieved by an individual. And, because of the variety of cases that fit would be better equipped than a committee representing a inevitably incomplete range of interests. The heart of the scheme-was the

requirement on data users to register. This would not be an onerous process, involving the answering of no more than six questions and payment of a small fee. Acceptance onto the register would be automatic in most cases and after that the majority of users would not be bothered again by the

had deliberately been kept to a minimum to ensure that users did not face unreasonable burdens. Data users would be required to specify the purposes for which they held data and bring into the open the processing of personal data, so meeting the fear of unknown activities taking place in secret. Anyone could go to the register to discover the uses being made of the information and this was a key feature of the scheme. The register would also provide an up-to-date account of the uses being made of computerized personal information and the purpose for which data users claimed to be engaging in that

It would be a starting point from which he would be able to decide if a user was sticking to his declared intentions and whether there was any cause to investigate possible reaches of the principles.

A delicate balance had had to be

struck between, on the one hand, the risk of setting up a cumbersome bureaucracy continuously at the heels of legitimate business activity and impeding technological devel-opments and, on the other, guarding against the registrar being ineffec-tive and lacking the powers and resources to give any teeth to the

The Government did not want a vast new quango jeopardizing efficiency in every area of national life, and had gone for a compact organization which would not interfere unnecessarily. The burdens:

For this reason the Government had restricted its Bill to automatically processed data. Otherwise it would require a monstrous bureauctory and place intolerable burdens on users. Even element by on users. Even then there would be grave doubts about whether it would be enforceable.

The Government wished to ensure that that the data protection principles were compiled with.

The Government wished to ensure that transfer of data abroad The Bill took eight general did not circumvent the domestic

was a reason to believe that evidence would be found of a dain protection offence or contravention. exemptions was the portion by which, in many people's minds, the

rest of the scheme would be judged. Apart from data held for domestic and other limited purposes, the only data wholly outside the scheme were those concerned with national security. It had been generally recognized, as a fact of the world in which they lived, that security needed special provisions. All other data, including that held by police for crime prevention, would be registered and accessible by the registrar. But access could not be given to all police records if the prevention and detection of crime was not to be mut at risk. It would be es, the only data wholly outsid monsense to provide a data subject with access to his file which related

Transitional arrangements pro-vided in the Bill were a further indication of the Government's determination to produce an effective data protection scheme, but one with which data users could comply without unnecessary incon-

criminal activities.

data protection had been con-structed with the aim of meeting people's fears in the face of advancing technology and of keeping Britain in step with overseas data protection practice. The balance between the demands of data protection on one hand and the legitimate objectives of date users on the other was a delicate

The Bill by enabling Britain to ratify the Council of Europe Convention, and ensuring that there was no risk of sanctions that would inhibit the transfer of personal data to the United Kingdom, would safeguard the increasing number of concerns that depended on the free concerns that depended on the rice international interchange of compu-terized data, and so safeguard the rmany jobs that existed in that area. This is a Bill (he said) to meet

public concern, to bring us into step with Europe and to protect our international, commercial and trading interests. And it sets out to achieve those objectives in a way that places no more burdens on users than are necessary. This is an important Bill. It is also a sweathle, realistic and pragmatic one. Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spoksman on home affairs, (Birm-ingham, Sparkbrook) said the Bill

contained exclusions too sweeping and exemptions too easily manipulated by those who wished to frustrate the whole process of a date protection Bill. Labour hoped to make improvements to the Bill in its committee stage.

The main objection to exclusions from the Bill was the Government

decision not to include anything concerning manually processed data. Some of the most sensitive information concerning individuals and private matters was still manually stored. An obvious example was medical records - only 5 per cent of which were stored on There was a fear that when the

Bill became law, more sensitive information would be moved from electronic to manual systems. It would be possible for a disreputable company to register under the Bill, transfer some of its data to manual He accepted that the Government could not implement its present concept of data control for every company which stored manual records, if it went down the route of registration and a register. However it was possible for the Government to choose a different route, offering a wider coverage of information like a code of conduct for data users enforceable in law fo that individ-uals who had information about them misused could have recourse possible to include small com-panies.

Companies must register, open



their data to inquiries and correct errors, but there was no way in which the individual could be sure

about it, and if he did, there would be no opportunity to put the matter right.
The tribunals were there exclus

ively to protect computer com-panies. If a company was prevented from registering it could appeal to the tribunal, but if users believed they could not appeal to the tribuani Labour MP's would like to see something more comprehensive, more positive and better, which included a major departure from

Another departure was the ubstitution of a registrar - a single individual - for the recommendation of an independent data protection agency. Labour MPs would be fascinated to know what sort of individual the Government

registrar.
Was it to be someone who knew about the law who would deal with the legal side, or who knew about computer technology and understood that when rabbish went in rubbish came out, or would it be somebody who would have supreme authority over these matters?

An individual, rather than a protecting agency, had one crucial defect. An individual appointed by the Government would not be able to stand up to the Government the way that a data protection agency should, would and must if the Bill was to be effective. The Government ought to realize that the Act must provide protection for

ment itself.
The Home Scoretary's record over private information as he advocated the proposals in this Bill and as he continued to support some of the provisions of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill was that he showed a reckless disregard for the privacy of other people's confidential information and a determination to keep the Government's data just as secret as he or the Government chose at any one

ought to be struck differently. The individual needed protecting in two ways. First, private information relevant to him or her ought to be protected period the state second. information possessed by the state which might be detrimental to the individual ought to be made available to that individual. Clause 27 blatantly asserted that personal data held by Government depart-



made its misuse earier. The Bill was improved in committee the Oppo-sition would change its position from abstention to opposition at third reading.

Sir Edward Gardner (South Fylde C) said he was anxious about members of the public refused access to information about them. There should be someone to follow up their complaints and he wondered whether it was right to leave all these functions in the leave all these functions in the hands of one single registrar. It might be wise to consider introducing an ombodsman to deal with complaints and femore that responsibility from the registrar.

Mr Gwilym Roberts (Cannock, Lab) said he had serious doubts whether the registrar and his small staff would be able to cope with the incredible size of the area covered and whether he could make any covered the areas about which people were worried.

Mr Patrick McNair Wilson (New

individual ought to be made Forest C) said he wondered if the available to that individual. Clause profisions of the Bill were truly 27 blatantly asserted that personal relevant today if they had been data held by Government depart ments were exempt from the recommendations published in provisions of Parts 2 and 3 if a 1978. Technology had taken giant minister specified that they were steen since then

ined and found to be groundless One concerned Mrs Joan Ruddock

the chairperson of CND. She had never taken time from her work through her involvement with CND and she had the full support of her colleagues nationally and locally.

Officers of the bureau had been appealed that their manufactures.

appalled that their reputation should have been maligned by the

Correspondent, continues his examination of parliamentary candidate selection procedures.

Today: the Social Democratic-Liberal Alliance.

Democrats, having instituted a selection process which includes a postal ballot of all party members within an area, should

have encountered the difficulty

which they undoubtedly faced

with their candidate in the

But there are some critics of

the system who argue that

throwing the system open to a

cal detail rather than his or her

Mr Tony Cook, the SDP-

Alliance candidate in Darling-ton, and Mr Nicholas Jenkins,

the SDP-Alliance candidate

trolled candidates' panel, main-

Darlington by-election.

campaign.

It is ironic that the Social

No debate on CAB cash The bureau provided magnificent national service and last year had handled more than five million cases, an increase of 500,000 over

the decision by Dr Gerard Vaughan; Minister for Consumer Affairs, to authorise a grant of only £3m to the National Citizens Advice Burean compared with the grant of f.6m the previous year, failed when the Speaker (Mr George Thomas), ruled it did not fall within the provisions of the standing order which would allow such a debate.

Mr David Emsis (Norwich, North, Lab) calling for the debate, said consideration should also be given to the damaging remarks made about the bureau by the minister when he queried its management and where the money went.



exempt for the purpose of safe-guarding national seturity. Labour MPs, 100, believed in the that he had proper redress or proper protection of national security. But recourse if the information was surely, not everybody believed that a minister had only to say "national security" to justify practices over which there was no check or redress

when there was no check of refress and for which no democratic House ought to give blanket approval. The Bill gave the minister no guidance as to how azional security was to be safeguarded or defined and would therefore place no limit on the minister's personal judgment when expressing his powers in these

even more unacceptable. It pro-vided general exclusions for protec-tion in stipulated circumstances. There was a fear among doctors that Clause 28, covering crime, taxation and immigration control, and removing some information from protection, combined with the objectionable clause covering such matters in the Police and Criminal matters in the Police and Crimina
Evidence Bill, would deeply under
mine the relationship between
doctor and patient, it was imposs
fible not to link the two clauses.

information provided for one Government department in confidence could be used by mother Government department. That was unacceptable. Although the Bill did passed on in that way, he suspected that it would encourage that to

used by the Government in pursuit of its unhealthy obsession with illegal immigration. Far from protecting data, the Bill inadequate and if it could not be

With 366,000 unemployed conchurches had greatly involved in the struction workers surplus building housing association movement. Clause 2 would have a discouraging shortage, the Bill served only to effect on many of those who had compound the irrelevance of many given time commitment and of the 1980 measures.

Sometimes money to the voluntary housing associations. the previous year.

The three complaints from the minister had been carefully examinate the complaints.

year the Government was coming back with a Bill designed to squeeze every last drop out of the right to buy. Few proposals in recest legislation had aroused such a flood of protests as Clause 2 amending the 1980 Act to confer the right to buy on certain secure tenants of charitable housing associations.

Minister defends Government record on arts spending

THE ARTS

Government spending on the arts, representing 0.3 per cent of total Government spending was very good, causidering the present difficult economic situation, Mr Paul Chanson, Minister for the Arts, said during question time in the Commons.

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingshire, Lab): Total government spending on the arts is a miserable Will the Minister try to ensure

participation of young people? reserved just over 5 per cent of the Mr Changan: I do not accept the first part of the question. Considering the difficult economic situation, the amount provided by the Government for the arts is very good. In percentage arms, the amount spent by this Government is similar to that spent by the last Labour Government.

Exbour Government.
Mr Toby Jessel (Richmond upon Thames, Twickenham, C): How big was the increase in the total arts budget, and within that the Arts Council budget which comprises the biggest component of the whole arts budget? How big was it in percentage or absolute terms?

Mr Channeur The total out-turn for 1931-82 for central Government expenditure was £195m and the estimated figure for 1933-84 is £231m. Considering the economic total expenditure as each of the circumstances that is a big intrease, three years in question. Compared by the will be widely welcomed by those with many other organizations, that is the House of Commons.

As to the second part of his view.

Mr Channon: The total operating expenses were £3.9m in 1980-81, £4.4m in 1981-82 and is estimated at about £4.9m in 1982-83. The cost of wages and salaries alone was £2.1m in 1980-81, £2.4m in 1981-82 and is estimated at about £2.7m in 1982-83.

Mr Proctor: Will he consider looking at the administration of the Arts Council, particularly in regard authorities, particularly those that to the public concern about certain are Labour-controlled are trying peculiar and perverse grants of their best in severe financial money to different bodies, particularly to political fringe theatre for the arts.

Will the Minister try to ensure departmental review of inquiry into

that local authorities are given more the workings of the Arts Council that more money can be used to of administration, the operating support the arts, particularly for the costs of the Arts Council reparticipation of young people?

Reserved just over 5 per cent of the

Mr Harvey Proctor (Basildon, C) question, it has long been the asked what was the total cost of tradition of governments of both salaries and expenses of the Arts in the arm's length principle and political persuasions that we believe in the arm's length principle and that governments do not intervene in the way the Arts Council allocates

Mr Clement Frend (Isle of Elv. L): Since the minister is satisfied with the level of salary expenditure,

might be consider investing in some marketing men for the Arts Mr Channen: That is something the Arts Council themselves have

very much in mind. He has made a

Mr Anthony Be (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): If they did a marketing survey, they would find that the reason the arts need they keep on putting on more plays or music or art exhibitions that the people they are meant for do not

Mr Channon: That is a one-side point of view. Audiences in theatres and all sorts of other performing arts are going up continuously. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Box-office returns are going up in the commercial and the non-com-mercial theatre.

Mr Phillip Whitehead. Opposition spokesman on the arts (Derby, North: Lab): Labour MPs support the arm's length principle. It is right that the Art's Council should be master in its own house

There is a case for looking at the

Mr Channoz: That is something that is continually being reviewed by the Arts Council and more

Peers anxious over sale of association homes

HOUSE OF LORDS

in this Parliament the Government had provided almest 50 additional housing association renied dwellings for each one sold under the right to buy, Lord Bellwin, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, said when moving the second reading of the Housing and Building Control Bill which has passed the Commons.

This showed, he said, that if was entirely possible to combine giving the right to buy to existing tenants with a substantial net increase in the availability of rented: accommodation for the hotheless and others in housing need.

The Government's view was that

the right to day to existing tenants that are grants would have vertexpected a substantial net increase in the furture grants would have vertexpected by the conditions abached to them. It would create inequality between tenants, often in the same property and diminish the housing available at lowers.

The Government's view was that and diminish the housing available a limited extension of the right to at low cost.

buy would not have the adverse. The Earl of Selfirk ICL select effect on charitable housing associations that some had claimed. Even a whether the Government was wise attoms that some had claimed. Even a whother the Government was wise to annow a large number of people to modest mortgage was now being. Government had asked them in the modest mortgage was now being. Government had asked them in the modest mortgage was now being. Government had sked them in the constraint of sented papered who were engaged in doing what the modest mortgage was now being. Government had asked them in the constraint is profoundly disappoint sabotaged by the Bell the Government in the Bell was profoundly disappoint the ment was going back on its word. He disliked the way housing trusts attempt at housing legislation should surely have provided some should surely have provided some should surely have provided some the being treated and hoped the construction problems.

Rev Ronald Bowley) said the churches had greatly involved in the

Although there were well over 100,000 council house sales each

Reassurance on lead in vegetables

Promote ownier occupation by all means (she said) but we must always remember that there uses many who will never be able to own a house. Their needs are in danger of being totally lost sight of This Bill must leave this House only when Clause 2 providing for the enforced sale of charitable housing association, property was shabby, wretched and immoral.

Lord Evans of Chambers (L) said the clause would introduce great by no means proven, Lord Skelnersdale, a Government spokesman, said in the Holise of Lords at question time. He told Lord Wallace of Coslany. for the Opposition, that home grown regetables formed only a small proportion of the diet of the average consumer. Research had the clause would introduce great incertainty and insecurity antique housing associations as to whether housing associations as to whether tion of home-grown produce the total intake of lead from food was well within the limits set by the World Health Organization.

There were stringent, regulations about the lead content of regetables and other food offered for sale

> dodging the issue. There was a royal commission study whose report was due on April 18.

Lord Skrimersdale denied that the environmental pollution with great care. The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food had two research projects in hand on the uptake of lead in vegetables from lead in the air. This showed that the Government took the matter

report

Parliament today Commons (2.30) Miscellaneous Financial Provisions Bilt vernaining stage Lords (2.50) Water Bill.

Doctors drop action to block Data Protection Bill

By Frances Gibbs, Legal Affairs Correspondent

tion Bill on the ground that it fails to cover non-computerized

The British Medical Association, which has a strong lobby among MPs, had condemned the Bill's provisions as "a nonsense", as they would not afford protection for the vast majority of medical records third person without either the stored on manual filing systems. patient's or the doctor's know-The Bill, which had its second reading in the Commons yesterday, is designed to protect individuals against the misuse of personal data stored on

But yesterday the BMA said tects citizens against abuses in that during the Bill's passage the storage of personal data on through the Lords it had decided to concentrate on this country towards a privacy posals as they stood, rather than try to widen them still further. A BMA spokesman said: who with a small staff will have
This Bill is at best neutral, and the job of enforcing the new at worst positively harmful. We laws and their principles,

Doctors have dropped their do not wish therefore to extend cover all medical records." Instead the BMA will concen-

trate its opposition on the Bill's provision which allows medical information stored on com-puters to be secretly disclosed for such purposes as crime ledge or consent. The information might then be held indefinitely. The Bill, which will enable the Government to ratify the European convention that pro-

appointed post of Registrar,

More teachers despite fewer pupils

Despite an unprecedented staff are needed "to protect its ILEA, the most expensive local

drop in the number of pupils, children's rights to a decent education service in the countries land London Education. Staff were needed try. But the greater part of its

Authority has this year increased its staff to its highest total ever.

Authority has this year increased its staff to its highest total ever.

Commercial firms and industry.

New figures for the present

per cent, yet the authority's service would have been "shart total staff increased by less than 1 per cent. But in a newspaper circulated to all inner London homes this week; the authority promises that more staff will be precept it levied in 1982 by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountance, the ILEA spends more on ancillary staff than any other council.

8.4 per cent.

Secondary schools numbers children from disadvantaged

primary numbers by nearly 3 followed government guidelines

per cent yet the anthority's on its spending the education

Davies, leader of the Labour 2000 average, £4.50 a week for the are teachers.

fell by more than 6 per cent backgrounds. between 1982 and 1983 and He said that

Doctors have dropped their do not wish therefore to extend

Every company, firm or threat to block the progress of what is inadequate legislation to organization which stores per-

It will be a criminal offence, prevention or detection. Iiable to a £1,000 fine, to operate without being registered or in contravention of the registered details. records on computer.

First, it sets up a new, Crown-

sonal data on computers will have to register on a central public register, stating what information it holds, or what purpose and to whom it will be disclosed.

For the individual the Bill provides the first general statutory right of access to personal A computer user must comply with a request for a copy of the record in 40 days - in which time, however, he can continue

to amend it - and must provide it in an intelligible form, not, for instance, as a punched tape.

Aggrieved individuals unable
to obtain a record or have it: rectified may appeal to the courts for an order against the computer user, or to the

financial year show that for

there are eight back-up staff,

including clerks and caretakers.

He said that if the ILEA had every ten teachers in the ILEA

get 5p TV licence

Council has found a loop-hole in fee regulations which may enable 8,000 pensioners in the city to qualify for a 5p television licence.

costs £46 and only pensioners living in residential homes and houseing schemes with community facilities or those who receive visits from a paid warden can qualify for the

warden scheme.

Door hits train Seven people were injured

yesterday when an open door on a goods train shattered the windows of a London to Birmingham Inter-City train as they passed at high speed near Long Buckby, Northampton-shire.

BR on time

in March, 94.4 per cent arrived down in the face of by-election on time or not more than five press conferences.

minutes late, which is an Indeed, there are improvement of 3.1 per cent benchers on both compared with February.

Davey autopsy The findings of an independent

headquarters, will not be re-vealed until the inquest next promises that mote sear.

8.4 per cent.

Council.

The ILEA's staff in 1983-84 collapsed while awaiting questioning about a murder in the power to remove the names.

According to Mr Bryn

According to Mr Bryn

According to Mr Bryn

London borough pay, on totals 56,290, of whom 29,340 tioning about a murder in the power to remove the names. of those who become "unsuit-

Pensioners

The Television Licence Re-cords Office, in Bristol, has accepted that Sheffield City

A colour licence normally

cheap licence. Sheffield, whose council is Labour-controlled, is to employ danger that members may vote for a candidate's autobiographifour visits a year to the homes of pensioners, who can then claim that they are in a paid ability to punch home a hard political message or, more significantly, cope with the ritual blows of an election

Of 143,416 trains run by and Conservative parties who British Rail's Southern Region have suffered political break-

post-mortem examination on James Davey, who died in custody at Coventry police





Mr Tony Cook, The losing SDP-Alliance candidate at Darlington, and Mr Richard Crawshaw, SDP MP for ation". Liverpool, Toxteth, who faces a Liberal opponent at the next able" or "unfit", is also given circulated to all members of the

the task of ensuring that the panel contains "a reasonable balance between both sexes and age groups and includes representatives of different social and economic groups and of ethnic minorities.

Detailed regulations for selec-

who hastily withdrew from the forthcoming by-election campaign in Cardiff, North-west, should, however, take heart from the fact that there are tion, which lay down a 42-day "fastest timetable", say that each applicant must provide not candidates from both Labour

Short-listing meetings of area party committees must agree Indeed, there are some frontbenchers, on both sides of the House, who fail the test of concerted media interrogation. than nine with "at least two selection meetings. The SDP constitution attmen, and two women and two_.. empts to restrict applications for parliamentary candidate vacancies to a centrally conapplicants who are not mem-

constituency" tained by the party's national. who have applied, are then delegated to regional parties".

partly or wholly covering the



housing associations.

Royal assent

How parties choose their candidates: 2

. The Civil Aviation (Eurocontrol) Act. Divorce Jurisdiction: Court

Fees and Legal Aid (Scotland) Act.
Merchant Shipping Act. International Transport Conventions Act.
and Editish Railways (Everpool
Street Station) Act received Royal.

area party, or parties if the area party is considered too small. A general meeting is then held, providing the opportunity ch short-listed candidate to make a speech and answer questions, and the short list has

majority of those present. Failing that, the short-listing process has to be reheld. more than 250 words of Ballot papers are then sent biographical background along out to each member of the area with a statement in support of party, or parties, and the Ballot papers are then sent with a statement in support of party, or parties, and the their candidacy not exceeding election is conducted on the basis of the single transferable

to be approved by a simple

rules otherwise, by a two-thirds more autonomy, and their

The constitution of the party applicants who are not members says that a central, seven strong bers of any area party either says that a central, seven strong bers of any area party either candidates committee shall be responsible for the preparation The names and statements of dates, bin that that is a thost who have been short-lis responsibility which shall to ted, with the names of those the fullest possible extent be

It also says: "In order to held strive for a commonly high standard of approved candidates, the candidates' com-mittee shall, after consultation with regional parties, lay down the ground rules for candidate approval, and have responsibility for final approval of members and conveners of regional interviewing panels as nominated by regional parties".

association executive com-mittee of a selection committee working on names submitted by the candidates' committee "or by any member of the associ-The selection committee then submits the names of three or more approved candidates to a general meeting of the associ-ation, although the candidates'

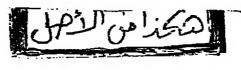
Selection itself is done by an

committee may approve a shorter short list if there are not enough "suitable" candidates. The constitution then says: hearing and questioning each of the proposed candidates, shall, if it thinks fit, select one as its

prospective parliamentary candidate in secret ballot by the alternative vote". Li also lays down that every potential candidate must "make a full declaration of financial

and business interests". The remaining problem for The Liberals, on the other the Alliance is that where both unless the national committee hand, offer their regional parties - parties - have duly selected candidates, those candidates are majority, a short list of not secret ballots are confined to constitutionally entitled to fewer than five and not more those who affend general stand for that constituency; as in the case of Liverpool. Brostoreen, where Mr Richard Crawshaw, the SDP MP for Liverpool Toxiciti, and Mr Richard Pine, a Liberal city committee have been selected and have expressed their inten-tion, with local party support, to stand against each other.

Tomorrow: The Labour Party





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largo hasn't stood till-within seven months it.

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POWER ASSISTED STEERING	0	S	S	S	S	S	S	S
LAMINATED WINDSHIELD	S	S	S.	S	S	S	S	S
STIERING COLUMN LOCK	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S
THERMOVISCOUS FAN	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S
REVERSING LAMP	·S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S
MULTIPURPOSE SOCKET/CIGAR LIGHTER	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S
The model identification numbers denote nominal GVM and nomin	al BHP	e.g. 16	15 – 16	.25 ton	nes GV	M,153	BHPe	ngine

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Courtauld Institute art collections may go on show at Somerset House

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

The important art collections of in London and ensuring that the Barring a general election in the Courtauld Institute could be teaching of art history and the June, the legislation could be on show to the public in the enjoyment of works of art can completed this year. Schemes Fine Rooms at Somerset House, take place in one building. Fine Rooms at Somerset House, take place in one building. for the redesign and refurbish-in the Strand, in London in two The Courtauld Institute, ment of the north block of University,

institute, has been trying to including the Thomas-Gam-persuade the Government to bier-Parry, the Roger Fry, and make Somerset House, built in the Princes Gate collection 1776-1778, available. Nego-bequeathed by Count Antoine tiations with the Department of Seilern. the Environment are at an

University, of which the Cour-

the police, Steven Green aged kno 29, admitted the relationship. do," He said he was in love with the

Teacher jailed for

education was sent to prison and the girl remained.

affair with girl of 13

yesterday after admitting hav-ing an affair with a girl aged 13. Gradually a degree of inti-macy occurred either in Green's

They had sexual intercourse in. car or at his home when his wife his car and at his home while was out at work. Intercourse his wife was at work, Stafford first took place at his home

The girl's mother became When seen by the police suspicious after discovering a Green said: "I have lost torn-up letter from the teacher everything, my profession, my to the girl. When confronted by wife and my home. I believe she

girl, who was described in court defence, said: "This was a as physically and sexually deeply emotional matter rather

Green, of Aldridge, West of genuine affection which arose Midlands, was jailed for a total between these two people of of 18 months, nine of them different ages. "It is a fact of life

suspended, after pleading guilty that from time to time such to three charges of having relationships do occur and they unlawful sexual intercourse are sometimes very profound."

Mr Christopher Hotten, for has lost by these activities has

teacher of religious part dwindled until only Green

years as a result of an agreement which celebrates its fiftytieth Somerset House for the instiin principle between the anniversary this year, has tute have been drawn up. Government and London Samuel Courtauld's famous Rooms for displaying the collection of Impressionist and collections are expected to open For two years, Professor Post-Impressionist paintings, in 1985. Peter Lasko, director of the and several other collections,

Recently a collection of but at present they are a mile ninetenth and twentyteith-cen- and a half apart. advanced stage.

Professor Randolph Quirk, vice-Chancellor of London was given by Lillian Browse. the Standing Commission on Museums and Galleries, com-At present only about 40 per

tauld Institute is part, said cent of the works can be shown Museums and Galleries, com-yesterday that after many years at the galleries in Woburn mented that for years the of trying to unite the art Square, and the move to commission had been conor trying to unite the art Square, and the move to commission had been concollections and the teaching Soverset Huse will enable 80 to cerned that the enormous
institute under one roof, the 90 per cet of the works to go on
potential of the Courtauld could
plan was "excitingly within show, according to Professor not be selled."

It is estimated that the cost of When Somerset House was more stuff than any other place adapting the north block of acquired by the Government in the country which the public Somerset House, facing the from the Crown it was designought to be able to see. Purely Strand, will be at least £3m. The nated or government offices, so through lack of space and institute will be launching a legislation will be needed to money, the Courtauld has not public appeal "with the dual enable the Government to grant been able to show the collections of the country which the dual enable the Government to grant been able to show the collections of the country which the dual enable the Government to grant been able to show the collections of the country which the dual enable the Government to grant been able to show the collections of the country which the dual enable the Government to grant been able to show the collections of the country which the public strains of the country which the country which the country which the country which the public strains of the country which which the country which the country which the country which objective of creating an out- a lease for its use as a teaching standing new public art gallery institute and art gallery.

during the summer holidays.

knows what love is, I certainly

than casual sex. This was a case

Mr Stretton added: "What he

Mr Peter Stretton, for the

Bank union becomes militant on technology From Barrie Clement

In a sharp move to the left the 152,000-member Banking. Insurance and Finance Union vesterday decided to take a far more militant stand over new

Members will be urged to resist the introduction of any new machinery where no technology agreements exists between the union and management. That means that staff would take industrial action and refuse to operate the equipment

The motion was overwhelmingly at the union's annual delegate conference in Blackpool against the advice of the executive, who felt that there would be some grass roots resistance to the action. An attempt to remit it to the national executive was heavily defeated.

Moving the resolution, Mr David Thomas, from Lancaster, said that existing job security agreements were insufficient to protect members. There were or the speed with which new processes were to be introduced. There was only one agreement in existence, which was at the Cooperative Bank.

Mr Thomas said: "We are not opposed to new technology in the long term, we merely wish to have some say about its introduction. The point of the motion was not to deplore the implimentation of new technology."
But Mr Anthony Knowles. of

the national executive, said Exeter

A signalman who drank too would require a ballor, "and in much on his birthday arrived any case of our members drunk on duty and fell asleep in support the introduction of new

machinery."
Mr Terence Molloy, deputy general secretary, thought that the debate was the most important of the conference. "New technology is the greatest driver reached the signal box challenge we face, not just for and found Leo Morris sprawled BIFU but for the whole of the trade union movement." He said that the policy of the

union was to support new After failing to rouse him, the technology, but only if it was driver called the police and an implemented via a new agreetechnology, but only if it was ambulance. When the police arrived he tried to operate the signal levers but was so loyment figure of four millions

unsteady on his feet that the and new technology means that jobs are in danger on banking, building societies, insurance He quoted a study which

ing banks face a 12 per cent man of the bench adjourned the hearing until May 9, pending a social inquiry report. He said: "We have in mind a custodial sentence."

man of the bench adjourned the reduction in manpower by 1990. "Let no member be under any illusion. Their jobs and their prospects are under threat," he said.

protested to the Federal Government over the use of an RAAF aircraft to photograph work on the Gordon-below-Franklin dam in the southwest

wilderness area of the state.

From Tony Duboudin

Melbourne

lian Prime Minister, gave an

assurance late last night that the

armed forces would not be used

again in the Tasmanian dam

controversy, and is believed to

have reprimanded Mr Gordon

Scholes, the Defence Minister,

for allowing an RAAF aircraft to be used for dam surveillance.

Mr Robin Gray, the Tasma-nian premier, had officially

Mr Bob Hawke, the Austra-

Mr Gray said that the flight of an RAAF Mirage fighter over the area last week was an entirely wrong, provocative and overbearing use of the defence forces. The flight had been ordered by the Federal Attorney ieneral's department and an RAAF spokesman confirmed that it was a photographic mission, a task often assigned to

Honours list on way out

Hawke rebuke on RAAF dam flights

The Federal Government has abolished the Britishbased honours system and will no longer nominate Australians for awards. The Australian honour system, the Order of Australia, instituted under the last Labour government, will continue.

However, the two states ruled by Liberal-National Party governments will continne to mominate people for British awards. The Labour state governments have alrady scrapped the imperial honours

day was no surprise as the system has been Labour Party policy for some time.

disclosed that Federal police veiled proposals for a prices chartered light aircraft. He said that the RAAF had increase

been used because the area was Opening the summit, consist-hard to get to and because Mr ing of 98 delegates and 230 Gray had threatened to use state police to block ground access to the dam site. Mr Gray said that Mr Hawke

visit the wilderness zone, listed by the World Heritage Commission as one of the last remaining temperate wilderness areas in the world, but had refused. He said that the state government would have provided light aircraft or belicopthe Prime Minister preferred touse the RAAF for political

Mr Hawke has offered the that the national "economic recovery but in laying the Hawke had apparently statute, summit, which opened in foundations for Australia's RAAF on a "U-2 type spy Parliament House in Canberra future.

Crowd force

to abandon

walkabout

From Grania Forbes PA Court Correspo

Bristane had to be car

drastically yesterday when

ferrifyingly large crowd nearly mobbed the Princess of Wales

heart of the city, was to have

lasted more than in hour, but as hysterical masses moved in

the Princess, the Prince of Wales and their advisers

decided to make a dask for the

Young children in the very front of the crowd, which was in places 20 deep, seemed in

danger of being crushed and the Prince and Princes realized that this was to be no

A senior Australian police-man described the walkshout in the 86 degree heat as

The Princess arrived at the City Hall for an official welcome with sweat pouring

down her face and obviously

shattered by the emotion of the

private room to recover

not diminish even when the royal cosple were safely inside City Hail. A balcony appear-

ance by the Princess and Prince brought hysterical

screams. As the royal visitors

left the balcony after the three-

minute appearance the Princi

She was rushed to a cool,

The crowd's enthusiasm did

in their frenzied enthusia The walkabout, through the

safety of the City Hall.

ordinary walkabout.

Princess -

observers, yesterday morning Mr Hawke said "decisions that are going to achieve our great Mr Gray said that Mr Hawke national objectives cannot be had been invited five times to made in isolation from economic and social realities".

The purpose of the conference was "to expose us all including those with direct responsibility for Government decision-making to those realities"

Mr Hawke said that represen ters for Mr Hawke's visit but tatives of the Australian people were meeting at a time of Australia's greatest economic purposes to try to get infor-mation to use against Tasma-believed the conference had a part to play not only in the urgent and immediate task of union movement the prospect achieving national economic that the national economic recovery but in laying the

flight crews. Photographs were taken of the dam site.

"This is the first time ever such a thing has happened in Australia." Mr Gray said. He said it was "incredible" that Mr

Tasmanian police. He also The Government also uning session was yesterday, would agree to to The morning session was yesterday, would agree to to The morning session was yesterday, would agree to to The morning session was yesterday, would agree to to The morning session was yesterday, would agree to to The morning session was yesterday, would agree to to The morning session was yesterday, would agree to to The morning session was yesterday, would agree to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of the morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of the morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of taken up by setpicce speeches to to The morning session was yesterday. Yesterday of ta



Crowded out: On the fourth week of their tour, the Prince and Princess of Wales had

officers arrested him. Morris, who admitted being building soc drunk on duty, said that he had and finance. had too much to drink, "I had a fall off my pushbike

The institute is also enthusi-

astic at the prospect of having

the collections and students

together. It was always intended

that institute students should be

Sir Arthur Drew, chairman of

"The Courtauld is sitting on

able to see them.", he said.

Signalman

was drunk,

court told

From Our Correspondent

his signal box, causing chaos on

the Paddington to Penzanze

line, Cullompton magistrates, in

Eventually, after five trains were delayed for 87 minutes, a

unconscious in his chair, Mr

Reginald Peck, for British

Transport Police, told the court.

Devon, were told yesterday.

the prosecution, said the offenc-es represented a serious breach lasting punishment upon him." Mr Cecil Stoneman, chair of trust. The relationship began Judge Garrard told Green: soon after Christmas, 1981. You said in your statement

Green played basketball with a that society would not under-group of boys and girls, stand. You are right, they would Eventually the numbers taking not". Whitehall brief

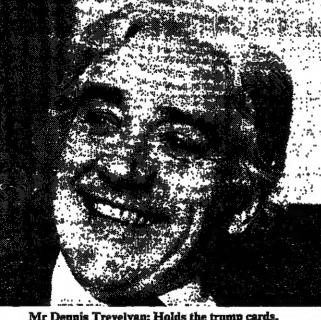
'Mr Clean' can veto improper appointments

In career terms Mr Dennis Trevelyan has gone from one extreme to another. For five years his job was to keep people in, 45,000 of them to be precise, the residents of HM Prisons in England and Wales. Three weeks ago he became First Civil Service Commissioner responsible to the Queen and the Privy Council for keeping unqualified, politically appointed per-sons out of Whitehall.

Although only a deputy secretary in the Management and Personnel Office, he can. technically, go over the heads of his boss, Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, and Sir Robert's boss, the Prime Minister, and protest to the sovereign if he believes patronage of the early nineteenth century variety is once more rearing its corrupt His singular power derives

from successive orders in council, the first of 1855 vintage, the most recent a 1982 formulation. It was a distant ancestor, Sir Charles Trevelyan, who, with Sir Stafford Northcote produced the famous report of 1853 which rec-ommended that the Civil Service be cleaned up through a system of appointments based purely on merit as demonstrated in competitive examin-

The job of the 1983 model Trevelvan is to make sure that Whitehall stays clean. Nobody can take up a permanent post in the executive grades or higher promulgated from Buckingham ration".



Mr Dennis Trevelyan: Holds the trump cards.

without a certificate from him Palace on December 22, does demonstrating that they have contain a passage which should whistle been properly recruited. contain a passage which should whistle been properly recruited. The matter is less arcane than sufficient leeway to recruit it sounds. There are individuals sympathetic outsiders on a and groups in both the Con-servative and Labour parties cipitating a constitutional crisis.

Matters could get tricky however, if heads of Whiteha departments were appointed from partisan outsiders. Almost by definition that kind of manent secretary could not be a temporary brought in under Section 1 (2) (c), although some permanent secretaries. as Professor Terrence Burns, Chief Economic Adviser to the Treasury, are temporary civil servants.

What could Mr Trevelyan do if the nineteenth-century settlement, the brainchild of his ancestor, seemed under threat? The pattern of escalation would probably proceed as follows.

First be would confide his fears to Sir Robert Armstrong. Depending on the level at which the "improper" appointment was to take place, he would talk to the minister and the perma nent secretary in the affected department. If no notice was taken, he would cite his order in council and stress his independence. If propriety still did not prevail, he would blow the whistle by making his concern

The view in Whitehall is that matters would get no farther than the private chat stage. Virtue would triumph without who are calling for the upper Section 1 (2) (c) states that the need for publicity. With reaches of the policy-making Mr Trevelyan's certificate will characteristic Whitehall under-Civil Service to be partially not be needed "in respect of statement one insider said "The politicized by the importation appointments such that the Queen would be slightly surport some politically committed period for which the situation is prised if Mr Trevelyan sought outsiders into the top three said to be held thereunder by outsiders into the top three said to be held thereunder by an audience waving his order in ranks of the hierarchy.

The 1982 order, which was ates at the end of an administ
the monarch is pretty unbeat-

'Kafkaesque Resentment against Delhi grows defence' at plot trial

From Richard Wigg Madrid

The Spanish Supreme Court has 10 working days from today in which to deliver its sentences after the appeals ended vesterday of those accused of plotting and staging the military coup attempt in February, 1981.

It was "positively Kafaesque for the defence to dispute whether an attempted coup had occured when millions of Spaniards had heard the assault on Parliament as it happened the prosecution declared in it's final submissions yesterday.

The seven civilian judges who have been hearing an appeal for the first time in this country against a court-martial, can either increase the sentences as the prosecution has demanded, reduce them, or order a retrial. Counsel for General Alfonso Armada, said by the prosecution to have been the "political head" of the coup. has demanded an acquittal alleging lack of proof.

Within 20 days of the Supreme Court giving its verdict defence lawyers can still appeal to the Constitutional

INSIDE ASSAM

In his second and final article on the recent violence in Assam, KULDIP NAYAR, a leading Indian journalist and correspon dent of The Times in India since 1969, analyses the worsening relations between native Assaniese and immigrant Bengalis." Three hundred thousand

people remain homeless in Assam after the terrible eruption of election violence. Most are in camps, dependent on meagre Government rations and private donations, which are rapidly drying up.

Corrupt politicians, with the help of contractors, are making money out of supplies and ervices to the camps. Most of the refugees are

reluctant to return to their home areas. They want assurances of police protection. The Muslims would prefer to be guarded by the Delhi-controlled. paramilitary Central Reserve Police because the Assam police

when you talk to the Assamese you find that their anger against the central Government has increased. So, too, has their resentment towards the Bengalis, the migrants whose swelling numbers stoked up tensions over the years in Assam. "We are not to Mr Bhrigu Kumar Phukan, against the Bengalis", the secretary of the All-Assam Assamese insist, but the re-



Part 2

lationship between the two communities has become merely formal. They seldom meet

Most Bengalis, Hindus as well as Muslims, continue to believe that the student-led movement to oust what the Assamese call "foreigners" is

aimed at them. "The state is burning", Mr. Hiteshwar Saikia, the Chief Minister, says. "There is need for cooperation by all sides." "There can be no peace so long as there is an unrepresent-

groups leading the agitation.

Less than 2 per cent of Assamese voted in the February election, and it seems that suspension of the new state Assembly, if not its dissolution, will be the first demand if and when the agitators resume talks with the Government in Delhi.

The anti-migrants movement still commands the same respect that I saw at the beginn of the agitation in early 1980. When Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, arrived recently the leading agitators called for a blackout of the town.

Not even a candle flickered. The street lights went out as the Assamese power station workers responded to the call. The Prime Minister did not address any public meetings, and security was very tight.

The new state Government is completely alienated from the people. Its very existence is

The students have suspended their agitation for the time being, and that has helped to improve the situation. but what worries people in the Government and in the student movement itself is that some of the more moderate, student leaders were detained in January and February, and extremists



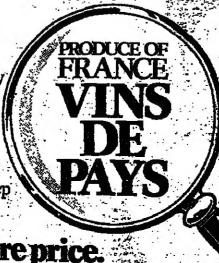
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Arafat facing ominous future with Syria in control of the PLO

Mr Yassir Arafat, the Paleslast night on an unofficial visit exultant. "Syria's prediction of to receive. Not that Mr Arafat with his guerrilla movement the failure of American and will want to abandon him. divided as never before, his Zionist plans to rule over the political independence ceded to Arab nation and strike at the Syria and his personal hopes for central Arab cause," bragged a Palestinian settlement in Damascus Radio, "has now

Thursday, but several other ous note that was presumably PLO officials are reported to be aimed at Mr Arafat. travelling in haste to Damascus, "All those who decide to follow Anwar Sadat's path and depart from the ranks of Arab where only 24 hours earlier, the Abu Nidal extremist Palestinian faction, had gloatingly claimed responsibility for the murder of one of Mr Arafat's closest colleagues. The presumably wanted to be on the winning

Arafat yesterday on the melancholy conclusion to his talks with King Husain and the effective failure of President Reagan's peace initiative. Nor was any likely to be forthcoming. In private King Husain is said angrify to have conclud- to be angry. For not only has cd that Mr Arafat failed as a the PLO's indecision destroyed leader because he ultimately the latest American peace placed the survival of the PLO initiative but it has also taken above the country he aspires to away from him the opportunity rule. The PLO's integrity turned to atone for the loss of the West out to be more important to its Bank and Jerusalem in 1967. A leadership than the land they successful negotiation for the sought on the West Bank. return of the West Bank would

Campaign

puts Soviet

Jews in fear

From Richard Owen

Moscow

Soviet Jews are worried by a growing anti-Zionist campaign,

which they fear heralds a new

wave of officially-inspired anti-

The campaign is being spearheaded by General David

Dragunsky, a veteran of the Second World War who is

himself Jewish. He has made

several television appearances

to assail Zionism in powerful

language. Attacks on Zionism

have in the past been used by the Soviet authorities to encour-

age resentment of Jews and

Last week General Dragun-

Academician Martin Kabach-

Jewish emigration to Israel.

Union to struggle a

in its anti-Semitic diatribes".

American imperialism".

Israeli attack on Syria.

American citizens in praise of Soviet policies, and published a

photograph of some of them to

Mr Andropov's mailbag in

February, when it quoted from

The paper first dipped into

prove they were authentic. ...

masses will pay the price." the broadcast announced: and the PLO were left to wonder why these words sounded so like the recent statements of the Abu No comment came from Mr Nidal group. The significance of Sunday's murder in Portugal of Mr Issam Sartawi-one of the PLO's most moderate officials who wanted to recognize Israel--was obviously supposed not to

the latest American peace

The Syrians, who have have afforded history a kinder tine Liberation Organization campaigned for so long to interpretation of the Jordanian chairman, was flying to Sweden destroy the Reagan plan, were monarch than he is now likely

The King is still Mr Arafat's only conduit to the Israelis and at the Arab summit due in a Palestinian settlement in Damascus Ramo, has now week's time, me a started to take its course." But no doubt praise King Husain's He is to fly to Amman on there was another more ominefforts. Perhaps he will also try hursday, but several other ous note that was presumably — vainly — to resurrect the doomed negotiations.

But these are dark days for the PLO which had insisted indeed, demanded - after its battle in Beirut last summer that its independence should forth be safeguarded from all Arab interference. Instead, Syria has greater control over the Palestinian guerrilla movement than ever.

It remains to be seen whether the PLO itself can survive as a coherent organization after being torn apart over the past week. Mr Arafat's leadership is King Husain has good reason repeatedly being questioned and be angry. For not only has while his imminent demise is trumpeted far too frequently in the Middle East, he will very shortly have to decide whether to move closer to Syria and align himself with the rejectionist and uncompromising pol-icy that he has so often - in private - condemned.

Sharon pays private call on Haddad

Reserve General Ariel Sha-Israeli Defence Minister yesterday paid his first visit to Israelioccupied Lebanon since his demotion two months ago to conduct by the Kahan Commission into the Beirut mass-

Transported in a military helicopter, the former defence chief held private talks with Major Saad Haddad, the Israelibacked Christian militia leader, whose future role is the main obstacle to agreement with Lebanon on troop withdrawal. The unexpected trip was seen

in political circles as a detersky appeared on television with mined attempt by Mr Sharon to two other Soviet Jewish figures, demonstrate that he is still a power inside the government at nik and Professor Samuil Zivs, to launch an "Anti-Zionist time when negotiations with Committee of the Soviet Public". He linked Zionism to "the atrocities of Israeli aggression in side the Cabinet.

Lebanon" and called on "all nationalities of the Soviet Lebanon to see for himself the man-hating ideology".
Two weeks ago Tass issued a stiuation inside the 30-mile deep security zone which Israel statement signed by a number of prominent Soviet Jews is demanding north of its border as a strict condition of pulling out its 30,000 troops.

urging the Soviet leadership to "combat Zionism", which the Despite the criticisms, Mr statement described as "a Sharon has been reinstated in concentration of chauvinism the two key Cabinet committees and racial intolerance". The US covering defence and the Lebanon talks, a move which State Department said it was "deplorable that the Soviet has attracted fierce criticism regime should now enlist people from the opposition Labour of Jewish ancestry to participate Party and dismayed senior members of the Reagan Admin-A number of Jewish writers istration.

have since come forward to condemn publicly "the bloody Although Mr Sharon has said remarkably little in public since crimes of Zionism backed by his demotion, he is reported to have become increasingly criti-There have also been increasingly vehement condemnations moves made by his successor Mr Moshe Arens. Mr Sharon in the Soviet press of Israeli policy in Lebanon and repeated has remained a firm advocate of warnings of an impending Israel's hard line against Amerisraeli attack on Syria. can pressure for compromise

Jewish sources said the over the long drawn out campaign was clearly intended withdrawal negotiations which to discourage Jewish emi-gration. Israeli resort of Netanya.

Pravda gave extracts from showed a selection from the had heard a lot that was good letters which it said Mr Yuri latest batch with American about Mr Andropov and

It said letters had come to the

New York to California.

"I believe you when you say

you wish Americans and their familes well", wrote Mr Walter Kaiser from the American

States criticizing president Kaiser from the American Pravda said that regional Reagan's arms build-up and Legion. New Port Richey, calling for peace with Russia. Florida. "Let us prove to the supporting the idea of a nuclear world that great countries can freeze, were unaware that moscow had "clearly and".

ron, the controversial former remarkably low-key affair. No advance warning was given by the Government of Mr Sharon's helicopter tour, and senior Israeli officers based inside Minister without Portfolio after Lebanon were at a loss to the severe criticism of his explain why he should have been returning across the border

> Beyond confirming that Mr Sharon had met Major Haddad at his house in Marjayoun, a military spokesman based in Metulia refused to provide any further details about the trip, which is believed to have included meetings with senior Israeli officers based in Lebanon where they are facing a dangerous upsurge of guerrilla

By coincidence, Mr Sharon's arrival in the border zone came Lebanon are reaching a critical less than 24 hours after the stage. He is one of Major highest number of attacks Haddd's strongest backers in- against Israeli targets mounted on a single day for several Sources close to Mr Sharon months. In six seperate incisoldier was killed and three others injured.

> The ambushes continued unabated yesterday when an-Other Israeli soldier was wounded after his armoured personnel carrier ran over a land mine planted in the eastern sector. Military sources claimed later that the mine had been planted by Palestinian guerrillas operat-ing from behind Syrian lines where a total of 7,000 Palestinians are now estimated to be dug in alongside Syrian troops.

In recent weeks, the Israelis have stepped up their military presence inside parts of Leba-

Dream fulfilled

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - Lydia Vashchenko, the Soviet Pentecostalist who spent nearly four years in the US Embassy in Moscow, has arrived in Israel. She said: "This is a dream come

leader of the Soviet Union.

Deborah Merritt from Bratt-

to know there were a lot of

people in America who, like

him, were opposed to the "insane logic" of nuclear war.

freeze, were unaware that Moscow had "clearly and unambiguously" offered one.

Andropov gets some American fan mail

showed a selection from the had heard a lot that was good

stamps and postmarks on the thought he would make a good

Kremlin from all over America, leboro, Vermont, told Mr

from Florida to Ohio and from Andropov that she wanted him

New York Times that some of live in peace". A 14-year-old Moscow had "clearly and showed that most Americans the letters might not be boy called Andrew Broman unambiguously" offered one. had "common sense and a authentic. Pravda yesterday from Lincoln, Nebraska, said he Equally, Mr Carl Shleus. from healthy practical approach"



Jordan tries to avert an open break

Bahrain (Reuter) - Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization said yesterday that they would maintain officials but Western diplomats normal relations, in what said the move was seen as a appeared to be attempts to prevent an outright split between King Husain and the

Comments by both sides seemed designed to avert a break after a Jordanian statement blaming the PLO for the breakdown of talks on a joint approach to peace negotiations in the Middle East.

In Amman, Mr Adnan Abu Odeh, the Minister of Informatiom, said that Jordan would continue to conduct norma relations with the PLO and that the organization's offices would still function in Jordan.

ences over the Reagan initiative. Mr Faruk Kaddumi, head developing regardless of differof the PLO's political depart-

In Bahrain, a senior official its Gulf allies supported the Jordanian statement. "Jordan decision on peace moves unila-terally . . . any decision on the issue should be endorsed by the

immediate comment on Jordanian move from Egyptian said the move was seen as a personal affront to President Mubarak, who has been publicly saying that peace prospects might recede unless the PLO and Jordan accepted the Reagan

In Damascus, Syrian officials and the state-controlled media made no comment on the Jordanian move. Syria has repeatedly criticized Jordanian-PLO cooperation. It backs the most radical Palestinian guerrilla groups.

TEL AVIV: Israeli officials seemed happy yesterday about King Husain's decision, while "Our bilateral relations are moderates in the opposition regret, Moshe

Arab cultural symposium soured relations with Washing opened yesterday under the ton, while the Labour Party, shadow of the failure of which has traditionally advoof the Gulf Cooperation Coun-which has traditionally advo-cil said that Saudi Arabia and cated territorial compromises under which parts of the West Bank would go to Jordan, had should not be forced to take any been willing to discuss the plan. Mr Begin, the Prime Minis-

nothing would come of the Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's envoy, arrived in Israel on Sunday night, for talks

with officials. It was pointed out that his return had been scheduled before the decisionby the Jordanian Government. MOSCOW: The Soviet Union said yesterday that Jordan's decision was a deadly blow to Washington's "feverish"

efforts" to carry through President Reagan's peace plan, AP Tass said the plan "has nothing to do with a genuine

peace settlement but aims at splitting up the Arabs, perpetu-ating Israeli occupation of the Arab lands and building up in every way US military presence in the region."

President Reagan's peace plan and of the assassination of Dr. Issam Sartawi, Edward Mortimer writes. .Welcoming some 100 Euro-

pean and Arab intellectuals to ter, said yesterday that the symposium, Herr Hans-Washington may have had Dictrich-Genscher, the West of the initiative came as a illusions about the PLO but German Foreign Minister, sug- shock.

Party, which has been smuggled

out of the country by the Iranian opposition in Paris,

throws some light on Iran's refusal to end its costly war with

Iraq, Hazhir Teimourian writes.

least three months old, is in the

The document, which is at

ation in the Middle East may be partially remedied by dialogues such as we are starting

The symposium, has been organized as part of the official dialogue between the European Community and the League of Arab States.

RIYADH: An optimistic note was struck yesterday by the Saudi newspaper, Ukaz, which said: "We should continue to pursue the peace option regardless of what happens in

The more radical Al-Hadwah was more sombre, and said that the basic cause of the breakdown of the latest peace initiative was the failure of the West to apply real pressure to Israel, Denis Taylor writes.

Greater American pressure to persuade Israel to remove its forces from Lebanon was urged by Prince Saud, the Saudi Foreign Minister, in his week-end discussions with Mr Francis Pym, the British Foreign Secretary.

The Saudis saw negotiations on the American plan as the only practical way forward for

Oil slick closes

King Fahrt of Saudi Arabia

ordered the temporary closure

of a desalination plant drawing water from the Gulf yesterday

as an oil slick from damaged

Iranian oilwells approached the Sandi coast, Reuter re-

ports. The King has also banned fishing in polluted

internal affairs of the other side

(Olof Palme the Swedish Prime Minister) has made it clear to us

areas.

water plant

held hostage

Algiers (AFP) - Thirteen foreign technicians, two of them Britains, employed by a West German geophsical prospecting firm have been held frigorier by Algerian workers on a sate in southern Algeria same Minday. They have been presented from leaving the site by about 100 Algerians pressured from leaving the site by about 100 Algerians pressured for higher pay and improved working conditions.

Top-level

team to

see Sultan Lord Belstead, Minister of

State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, flies to Brunei with a full team of officials on Thursday, for a

weekend of talks over the oilrich 'sultanate's forthcoming independence, Henry Stanhope Reports that Mr Arthur Watson, High Commissioner in Brunei, had been recalled amid

relations" with the Sultan were

side-stepped by officials in

Relations between the two countries were "pretty good", they said. Mr Watson had returned only because he had

completed four and a half years' service there. Negotiations over the details

of Bruner's independence were postponed in January when the Suitan objected to the low-level

13 technicians

Peking calls back editors

Peking (AFP) - A group of Chinese editors cut short a study tour of the United States and returned to Peking after China's suspention of all sports and cultural exchanges with the United States.

It was the first concrete action-taken by China to protest at the United States decision to give political asylum to Hu Na the young Chinese tennis star.

Big US guns reach front

Bangkok, (Reuter) - Two C5 Galaxy aircraft loaded with eight 155mm howitzers landed in Bangkok after a non-stop flight from the United States. It was the second shipment of American weapons to arrive on Thailand's request.

The giant guns were immediately taken to the Cambodian border, where Thai and Vietna-mese-led Cambodian troops are

Town under the hammer

Mary Kathleen, (Reuter) - A week-long auction of the ura-nium mining town of Mary outback began with two churches, bus shelters and a supermar-ket, all iron-framed, up for sale. The 226 houses have already been sold.

Mary Kathleen, 900 miles northwest of Brisbane, was built in the late 1950s to provide Britain with uranium oxide. The ore ran out. In October, the land will revert ot pasture for

Soviet sacking

Moscow (AFP) - Mr Vladimir Lomonossov, president of the Soviet state labour and social affairs committee, has been dismissed and replaced by Mr Yuri Batalin, First Deputy Minister for oil and gas industry factory con-struction, Tass reported.

Lippizaner 2

Graz (Reuter) - Austria's Agriculture Minister Herr Gunther Haiden disclosed plans to set up a second farm to breed Lippizaner horses to reduce the danger of virus infections. His ministry administers the stud-farm at Piber, where 36 of the famous horses died from a rare combination of viruses.

Novosti's chief

Moscow (AP) - Mr Pavel Naumov, aged 63, becomes head of the semi-official Soviet news agency Novosti. Pre-viously deputy head, he replaces Mr Lev Tolkunov, who was appointed Editor in Chief of Izvestia in February.

First black

Harare (Reuter)-The Zim babwe Government appointed Mr Charles Utete as the country's first black Secretary to the Cabinet, the top civil service job: Mr Utete, aged 44, replaces Mr George Smith, reassigned to the Justice Ministry.

Corsica blasts

Ajaccio (AP) - Seven explosions idestroyed holiday homes in Corsica owned by residents of Paris and in one case West Germany Since April I there have been 35 such attacks; blamed on separatists seeking to end French rule

Coal line

Pelsing (Reuter) - China S planning a 430 mile inpeline in transport cost from lungue in Inner Mangolia where Occided tal, the United States energy group, is to build a new mine.

Iran claims victory in big Gulf offensive

Bahrain (Reuter) - Iran, launching a new offensive in its yesterday it had recaptured a large area of Iranian territory and killed or wounded 3,000 Iragi soldiers.

Iraq confirmed the offensive but said its forces beat off most of the Iranian thrust and captured 300 Iranians. Both sides reported that fierce fighting continued yester-

day in an area between Iraq's Missan province and the Ira-nian provinces of Ilan and Khuzwestan. There had been a relative luli in recent weeks in the two-and-a-half-year-old war. There had also been speccula-

tion recently that they might agree to at least a limited ceasefire to allow the capping of damaged Iranian oil wells which

across the strategic waterway and endangering the coasts of Zubeidat. A later communique countries around the Gulf. Iran said most of the Iranian thrust says the wells were hit by Iraqi had been beaten back but fierce fire in February and March.

North Carolina, had favoured a

reduced American arms budget

provided Russia ceased its

against counter-revolutionary

intervention". Mr Tom Bell

from Washington thought that

pro-Soviet Cuba was "too close

of "dirty work by propagandists

from the military-industrial complex", and were misinformed. Pravda said. But fortunately most of the letters

had "common sense and a

Such people were the victims

to the United States"

support for the Afghan people



The latest Iranian attack, which began on Sunday night, was a continuation of the Iranian offensive launched in February, according to a communique broadcast by Tehran radio.

Iraq, in a military com-muniqué, said the Iranians have been leaking thousands of muniqué, said the Iranians barrels of crude oil into the gulf.

The result of the leak has with the heaviest fighting been a huge slick extending far occurring in an area between the border villages of al Eila and

form of a circular from the party leadership aimed at strengthening the resolution of lower-ranking activists harbouring new doubts on the wisdom of continuing the war. Significantly, the document admits some Iranian responsibility for the start of the war, although it

was launched by Iraq 31 months ago: One paragraph of the incom-plete document reads: "You outht to know that accepting a peace treaty would not merely weaken the hopes of Islamic nations in the power of Islami

but is blasphemy. "One of the basic conditions

what this would mean: He said that the public media of the Islamic Republic for its leaders would have to delete from their proclamations any remarks that could incite the Iraqi nation against the Baathists. Probably most of the programme in the Arabic radio (of Iran) would

One of the basic conditions have to be dropped, and the of any peace treaty would be to activities of Iraqi exiles here refrain from interference in the curbed.

saying that the charred remains of what had been thought to be an infant turned out to be a dog

A clergyman working in the people who had been living in the camp illegally since 1978.

tain salutes New York," is

has spent many years in New York and thought the 200th anniversary this year of the Treaty of Paris which ended the American independance battle, should be commeno-

are expected to turn up at different times. Everybody's hope is that the Prince and Princess of Wales will pay a

Injured, some seriously.

A spokesman amended an earlier count of eight dead by

Pangas, axes and firearms were used in a pitched battle involving some 100 camp dwellers over still unexplained antagonisms. Fire destroyed five shacks, a school and several vehicles and police said four of the victims died of burns and

area said a big source of tension was the presence of some 6,000

Reassurances about the dis- affected areas such as Wollo

By Henry Stanhone, Diplomatic Correspondent

tribution of aid in the drought, stricken areas of Ethiopia has come from Oxfam, who have had a senior official in the reaching people in their villages

into refugee centres.

chemical plant at Seveso in Italy in 1976, was moved from Italy last year to an undisclosed destination. Mr Alphons Egli, the Swiss Minister of the Interior, said yesterday that he was convinced that Hoffmann-La Roche had behaved honourably.

of highly-toxic dioxin waste.

Dioxin company defended by Swiss minister The Government has made by surprise, and the measures

Berne (Reuter) - Switzerland yesterday defended the chemical firm of Hoffmann-La Roche against allegations that it had concealed information from the West German Government on the whereabouts of two tonnes package holidays are no longer to be subject to any cost limit. The waste, from the disaster

announced by the Government included in the limit. as part of its austerity package at the Hoffman-La Roche on March 25 French tourists four with two teenage children were to be restricted to spending could spend up to 12,000 francs a maximum of two thousand or nearly £1,100 on their foreign francs (£180) per adult per year holiday, excluding the cost of on foreign holidays, plus 1,000 getting there. Businessmen were cutting back on the number of francs per child. The use of to be limited to spending 1,000 package holidays on offer.

> hibited. outery took the Government go for package holidays abroad, currency by its measures.

French ease tourist restrictions

important concessions over its were immediately relaxed so as planned restrictions on foreign to allow spending of 2,000 travel by French tourists after francs in foreign currency for talks with travel agents who had cach person over the age of nine claimed that thousands of their and 1,000 francs for each jobs were threatened. Pre-paid younger child, plus a further package holidays are no longer 1,000 francs in French currency per person. Th cost of air fares Under the measures first or other travel was not to be

That meant that a family of or nearly £1,100 on their foreign credit cards abroad was pro- francs a day in foreign currency. The latest concessions go to save 700,000m to The ferocity of the ensuing much further. Tourists can now 1.000,000m francs in foreign

with no limit on cost, provided those holidays were advertised before March 25, and still be entitled to take with them 250 francs per person over the age of nine in foreign currency if on full board, or 750 francs if on half-board, plus 1,000 francs per person in French currency.

In return, the travel agents and tour operators have agreed to reduce their foreign currency spending between April I and October 31 this year by 25 per cent compared with the same The Government still hopes

IRA threat to British festival

From Christopher Thomas New York

An extraordinary festival of British culture - dance, theatre, sport, art and music -opens officially in New York tomorrow and will continue throughout the summer. There will be a dazzling

array of activity involving the Royal Bailet, the Royal Shakespeare Company, the London Symphony Orchestra and many others. There will be at least 200 different events but IRA supporters are threatening disruption. The festival, entitled: "Bri-

being financed by private industry. The event has assumed an enormous status value and there has been no problem persuading industry to put up about \$3.5m (£2.3m). It was all the idea of a retired British businessman, Mr David Lloyd-Jacob, who

rated in a spectular way. Many British dignitaries

Seven die in fighting at squatters' camp

Cape Town (Reuter) - Seven JOHANNESBURG: More people died in factional fighting than 500 black miners who between rival groups in a black refused to go underground at a squatters' camp outside Cape uranium mine where 16 work.
Town on Sunday, police said ers were killed on Friday bave yesterday. Another 26 were been sent back to their tribal homelands, the company said yesterday, AP reports,

A spokesman for Gencor, the parent company of the Beisa rnine, said the workers were considered to have resigned. He said about 650 workers

refused to go on nightshift Sunday at the mine near Welkom in central South Africa. Five miners were arrested when scuffling broke out. "This morning 509 workers three from axe or panga elected to discontinue their employment on the mine and were taken to the nearest railway station. He said 1,850 miners went underground as usual on the

Oxfam aid gets through

egiou for the last four weeks. it was encouraging them to

Dr Paul Shears, Health remain there rather than crowd region for the last four weeks. Coordinator, said yesterday on

his return that food provided through the EEC aid programme was definitely reaching would be on the spot ready to

people in the most severely plant crops for the next harvest.

deep anxiety about the possi-bility of pro-Solidarity demonstrations and social unrest during the Papal visit to Poland negotiations with the Catholic Church.

The church though it will continue to press for a general amnesty for those arrested under martial law, appears to be reconciled to more piecemeal concessions before the Pope arrives. Officials hint that the process of granting clemency on an individual basis to some imprisoned Solidarity activists

may be speeded up.
They are also suggesting that
the Government is ready to allow the establishment of a demo Papal Nuncio in Warsaw, the i though the church would prefer Pope. to wait and see how successfully the Pope's trip is managed before committing itself to such an upgrading of diplomatie relations, between the Vatican

and a communist country. Even so, the planning of the A meeting with General Solidarity activist in Szcezecin ment of the Community is notable for its attempts to Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, is went on trial before a military Central Committee.

Jasna Gora monastery in bishop Luigi Poggi a Vatican Czestechowa for four days, and expert on East European affairs, will fly by helicopter to other has been consulted on the in June has become clear in its cities, thereby reducing the need protocol of the talks.

Polish Government takes steps to

control impact of Pope's visit

for public car journeys. There is little stress on open-however, that the visit has not air Masses - probably only one been neutered in the negowill be staged - and television tiations. The Pope has scope in planners are hoping to give the his sermons to criticize the visit broader coverage than in status quo in Poland. Moreover, 1979, to reduce the number of the church has won the people on the streets. Some important concession of a visit factories will have television to Poznan on or around the monitors, again with the idea of anniversary of the 1956 workkeeping down the crowds.
These elaborate precautions

These elaborate precautions A trip is also planned to a serve the joint purpose of miners' shrine Silesia, where increasing crowd control, ensur-ing that crowds do not become demonstrations, and improving the personal security of the

Any meeting with Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity, would almost certainly be in private, as a joint public appearance would be socially

The Polish Government's cushion the Pope from the envisaged early in the tour, and court in Bydgoszcz yesterday. In seep anxiety about the possi- masses. He will be based in the it is understood that Arch. February the European Parliament's Socialist group appealed for his release, after reports that he had begun a hunger strike. He is charged with advocating the overthrow of the socialist Church sources emphasize, system and the withdrawal of Poland from the Warsaw Pact.

Albin Siwak, regarded as a dogmatic Marxist within the Polish Politburo, yesterday called for tough controls on managers, chairmen of factories and high officials, and admitted that he had received many complaints from ordinary workprayers are likely to be said for

ing people. "They often report to me facts which are reminiscent of Wild West films or scenes from the Middle Ages. I find it deplorable that the majority of these complaints turns out to be

the daily Trybuna Ludu, is in charge of the complaints department of the Communist Party



Over and out: Enrique Vera, a Banderillero, coming to grief while trying to plant his barbed darts in the bull's neck during a bullfight at Castellon, eastern Spain, on Sunday. He was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

Afghanistan negotiators show mood of optimism

From Alan McGregor

In an atmosphere of determined optimism, two weeks of discussions on resolving the Afghanistan problem began at the Palais des Nations in Geneva yesterday, with the UN special representative. Señor Diego Cordovez, acting as intermediary between Afghan and Pakistani delegations headed by their respective foreign

Mr Yaqub Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, whose delegation went first to talk with Señor Cordóvez, said that whatever the difficulties, which could not be underestimated. the meetings should be "con-ducted in a positive spirit as 2 constructive endeavour to try to achieve some progress".

Since the previous round, last June, it had been possible to go gradually into greater detail as an approach to the substance of the problem. His Afghan counterpart, Mr Mohamed Dost, whose delegation went to the same room later to confer with the UN representative. declined to comment.

Señor Cordovez has indicated that, as before, he is keeping the Iranians and the Russians informed of any significant development — though Afghan reisistance leaders maintain, of course, that, without direct involvement of either Soviet or resistance representatives, the discussions

For his part. Señor Cordóvez speaks with assurance about "a convergency of determination to reach a comprehensive settlement". This, he says, is being shown by all governments concerned, without exception.

Poll rebuff for Nakasone policies

the results from the two areas

the miners shot by militiamen in clashes at the Wujek colliery soon after the declaration of

martial law in December, 1981.

martial law will not be lifted (it

before the Papal visit.

Activist on trial: Mr Ed-

mund Balukawe, a prominent

Officials seem adamant that

The four-year term of the Mr Nakasone, criticized by Lower House is not due to end left-wing opponents for his until June 1984 and an early

Tokyo (Reuter) - Leaders of He indicated that the results date became Governor of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) admitted of a general election in June, He LDP had reigned for 16 years, yesterday that its defeat in two told reporters: "Lower House Mr Takao Fujinami, the key local elections amounted to remembers should in principle Deputy Chief Cabinet Sections are where for Mr Vesubing Complete their terms. Pm not retary, said the LDP accepted key local elections amounted to remembers should in principle Deputy Chief Cabinet Scoa severe rebuff for Mr Yasuhiro complete their terms, I'm not Nakasone, the Prime Minister, thinking of a dissolution."

> Mr Takeo Fukuda, former Prime Minister, who is a poll had been predicted if the strong critic of Mr Nakasone LDP did well in key areas, within the party, called the unexpected utterly "Both the Government and the Democratic Party years of conservative rule, while should humbly reflect a Socialist-Communist candithem", he said.



Imee Marcos: Secret

Manila's worst-kept secret out

From David Watts Manila

Imce, the eldest daughter of President and Mrs Imelda Marcos, has given birth to a son in Hawaii and Manila's worst kept secret is out.

For months Imee's preg-nancy has been the capital's hottest gossip in a city where the "First Family" dominates

But not a word of the impending confinement in the seclusion of a friend's house near Diamond Head has leaked into the newspapers or on to Manila's television stations. Imee's controversial marriage to a divorced basketbail coach, Tommy Manotoc, a year ago is too recent for that. Mr Manotoc was formerly

married to a beauty queen. Mr Marcos had always had great marriage ambitions for the beautiful and talented lmee which were shattered when she eloped with Mr Manotoc to the United State and married him secretly.

The elopement was short lived but not Mrs Marcos's opposition to the marriage.
Not long afterwards Mr
Mantonoc was mysteriously
kidnapped and disappeared for six weeks. He reappeared equally mysteriously after illegedly being rescued by the

army.
The Marcos "family" have never publicly acknowledged the marriage, not least because Mrs Marocos, had other ambitions for Imee but also relatives of Mr Manotoc in the United States are leading anti-

Marcos movements. The Marcos' first grand-child weighed in at 61b 80z and is in good bealth. All Manila Marcos will fly to Honolulu to see the child. In public, at least, the two woman have lately appeared to be on better

considered particularly vital in Instead, a Socialist was elected results the voting for local bodies Governor in Hokkaido prefec- "Both across the country: "I sincerely ture in northern Japan to end 24 Liberal accept the realities and will pull years of conservative rule, while should

relations with Brussels From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

Greenland vote may alter

Greenland's 32,000 electorate ally with the leftist Injut votes today in local elections, the result of which could affect the current delicate negotiations withdrawal from the EEC.

The elections are only the second in the vast icebound island since it achieved home rule under the Danish crown in 1979 and the first since Greenland narrowly voted to leave the EEC in a referendum last year.

Recently revised electoral laws make the outcome of the elections hard to predict, but the ruling moderate leftist anti-EEC Siumut party of Mr Johathan Motzfeldt, current chairman of the local Greenland Landsting (parliament) in the capital Godthaab is expected to lose ground to the species off east and west opposition rightist and pro-Greenland, where French Market Atassut party, paving fishermen also take sizeable the way for a minority admin-shrimp catches.

ally with the fertist finut (Eskimo) party. There is also a "wild card" – an independent rightist candidate standing for the 1,200 newly-enfranchised Danes working at US military bases on Greenland, in the 26scat Landsting one vote could make all the difference.

There is nonetheless broad land to seek an OLT (Overseas Lands and Territories) associate arrangement with the EEC using the island's considerable offshore fish resources as a lever in negotiations with Brussels for withdrawal from the EEC by

January 1, 1984. West German trawlers cur rently fish some 16,000 tones of cod out of a total annual catch around 60,000 tonnes of the species off east and west

Greenland, which first be The possibilites are wide. The came a Danish colony in 1721, two main parties could com-bine, or either of them could with Denmark in 1973.

Athens says yes, but . . to EEC proposals

From Mario Modiano, Athens

the European Commission yesterday that it was encourthe economy to overcome the difficulties involved in community membership. It asked however, for further consul-

scribed by experts as a qualified his rare press statements after "yes", was communicated to Mr Richard Burke, the European Commissioner in charge posals are inspired by good-of the memorandum, submitted will", he added, "and show the commissioner is proposals are inspired by good-of the memorandum, submitted will", he added, "and show the commissioner is proposals are inspired by good-of the memorandum submitted will be added, "and show the commissioner is proposals are inspired by good-of the memorandum submitted will be added, "and show the commissioner is proposal to the care press statements after receiving Mr Burke.

Prime Minister, and his princi- as suggested.

Prisoners

The Greek Government told pal ministers, Mr Burke said at a press conference: "I am reasonably optimistic. aged by its proposals for helping ministers gave me the im-the economy to overcome the pression that they were happy with the response given to the memoradum."

President Karamanlis, who is The Greek reaction, decession to the EEC made one of

by Greece last year, who visited understanding for the problems Athens briefly yesterday.

After a meeting with Mr the European Council will Andreas Papandreou, the Greek adopt them and improve them





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There's a little magic in every glass of Martini Dry. In its clean, fresh taste. In its unique blend of the choicest wines and herbs. But, most magical of all, it doesn't have to disappear at midnight.



S Africa: Barbara Hogan

A South African postgraduate student who helped to organize trade unions for black workers is serving a 10-year prison sentence. Since her arrest, Barbara Hogan, aged 31, has alleged that she was beaten up by security police. Two officers have been tried for assault, but acquitted after the magistrate ruled that her word alone was not enough to convict them.
On October 21, 1982, the

Rand Supreme Court in Johan-nesburg sentenced Miss Hogan for treason. She had admitted to belonging to the banned African National Congress (ANC), but denied being a member of its



Miss Hogan: Actions seen

Finns begin the search for new coalition

From Our Correspondent Helsinki

Finland's centre-left co-alition, led by Mr Kalevi Sorsa. resigned yesterday and talks began on forming a new Government following the re-

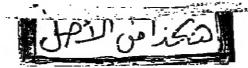
cent general election.
President Koivisto started the process by asking Mr Erkki Pystynen, the new Speaker of the Eduskunta, Finland's uniof conscience cameral parliament, to find out what kind of a coalition is feasible.

Miss Hogan had worked for the South African Institute of Race Relations, and had helped to Minister-designate, who will be

have been the fourth regular Since being taken into detention, Miss Hogan has spent some time in solitary confinement. A district surgeon called in to examine her at the time of her trial, has reported the presence of injuries he did not believe could have been self inflicted.

have been the fourth regular partner for more than a decade, lost heavily. Their inner and are likely to keep them in opposition. The party may split into two before the summer.

All important political leaders emphasize the need to form a broadly based coalition.



SPECTRUM

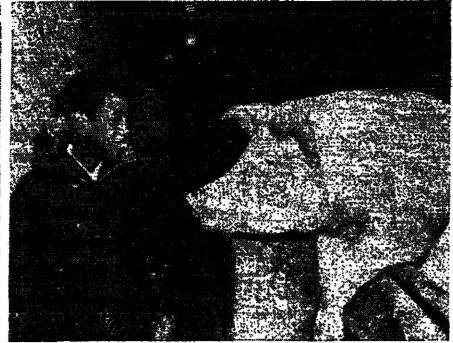


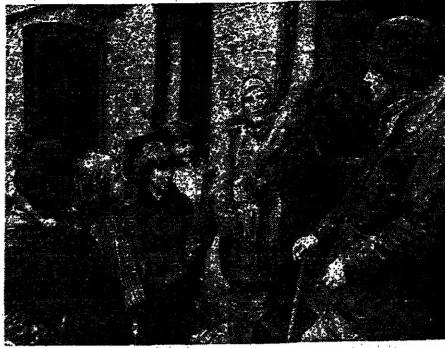
The rain is advancing in cold, violent gusts, hiding the hills and reducing visibility to almost nothing as we pick our way along the narrow high-banked Devon lanes. Somewhere east of Okehampton we are halted by a tar-laying machine occupying the entire width of the road; retracing our steps and taking a still more circuitous route, we arrive only a few minutes late at one of those medium-sized Victorian gothic piles that look as though they were always intended to end their days as preparatory schools or convalescent

In fact, Nethercott House is nothing of the sort: it is the headquarters of a unique project to bring children from what are conventionally known as deprived inner city areas into contact with rural life, encompassed not in picture postcards from the National Trust but in a muddy and frequently malodorous working farm.

Farms for City Children was founded eight years ago by Michael Morpurgo, a one-time Sandhurst graduate, army officer and later teacher in Kent, who has since learned to farm and earns a partial living as a writer of children's books (his latest, War Horses, was runner up for this year's Whitbread prize).

He and his wife, Clare, who was also trained as a teacher, had for some time cherished the idea of a project which would give urban children some understanding of what was for most of them a foreign country, inhabited by aliens. The opportunity to realise their ambition arrived





Somewhere east of Okehampton, John Young finds a farm where children

can muck out the stables, feed the ducks and forget television

Where city and country meet

providentially when their Land Rover got stuck in a ditch and had to be rescued by a tractor belonging to a local farmer, John

A Company of the control of the cont

Casual acquaintance quickly blossomed into a business relationship. The Morpurgos, who had bought some land adjoining the Wards' farm, offered to make it available for extra grazing if, in return, John and his sons, David and Graham, would agree to groups of noisy urchins trailing after them as they milked the cows

and made the hay.

If they needed any further convincing that their dreams and destiny were in tune, Nethercott House itself came on to the market. "Originally we had intended to find somewhere nearer London and take children on a daily basis," Michael recalls. "But now we were able to offer them accommodation for a whole week at a

By the time we have finished lunch, the rain has cleared and the third year pupils of

the English Martyrs Roman Catholic dozen of them make their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes primary school in Walworth, south east muddy lane to the dairy, carrying pails and at first it's quite difficult for them to companied by loud and spontaneous network and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes the primary school in Walworth, south east their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes the primary school in Walworth, south east their way down a here to work and to learn, and sometimes the primary school in Walworth, south east the primary school in Walworth, so the primary school in Walworth, teachers accompanying them, is on her tweifth visit. Asked if she sometimes feels more like a farmer than a teacher, she replies feelingly, "I wish I was." Not all of them feel the same way. The Morpurgos have unhappy memories of "stroppy" teachers who, in Michael's words, "did nothing but lean on their spades and

complain."
"I used to dread confronting teachers who were not prepared to cooperate or to keep the children in order," Clare confesses. "But now it doesn't worry me in the slightest. In any case most of the schools come back each year, and we've had the chance to sort out the ones we don't want and tell them politely that they're not welcome.

The 40 or so children have been split into three or four groups, and about a

accompanied by loud and spontaneous singing of "Daisy, Daisy", presumably in tribute to one of the cows, and "Old

Macdonald's Farm." Clare intersperses the work with little lectures. The male donkey has been gelded so he cannot give his companion any more babies. One of the hens has a bald spot on its back where it has been attacked by the others, the penalty of being bottom of the pecking order. A bright red comb indicates

when a bird is laying eggs.

Each week of hard, healthy work costs a child's parents, or in some cases the local education authority, £45. The Inner London authority has strongly supported the scheme, and most schools taking part are from London or Birmingham. It is quite different from the usual sort of school outing to Butlin's or the Isle of Wight," Michael emphasizes. "The children come

year, but the £45,000 or so they provide in income falls well short of the estimated running cost of at least £65,000. Some schools have been active in raising funds, and a Birmingham headmaster recently earned £600 by undertaking a sponsored walk from his school to the village of Iddesleigh, about a mile from Nethercort.
Other aid has come from a variety of
charities and from the BBC, Capital Radio and Sotheby's.

There have been occasional groups of handicapped children which were, according to Michael, "a marvellous success. The kids were such fun. The ironic thing is that if we were catering just for handicapped children, we would have no difficulty raising funds. But when most of the time we're dealing with just ordinary children, people tend to shrug their shoulders and



Pigs are fed and piglets cuddled. Calves are released to race greedily to a pair of suckier cows. "Hey, that's a pedigree buil calf, it's worth £160, so don't kill it." Graham Ward shouts in mock alarm, "How many teats has a cow got? Where do hamburgers come from? What's a female sheep called?" Hands shoot up, faces beam, hay is fed to heifers, fresh straw is laid over carpets of dung. "Not quite like the picture books, is it?" Graham grins.

Next morning the sun is shining between scudding black clouds as we set off in gumboots across the muddy slopes to bring supplementary rations to the cows in a steep distant field. Mary O'Sullivan, the school's headmistress, cheerfully humping a sack of hay, says that on her first visit four years ago the Nethercott scheme was seen as a one-week experience, seen to be forgotten. Now it is integrated into a whole programme of environmental studies, each independent with the others. The children's enthusiasm is astonishing. "They haven't watched television all week and, do you know, no one has ever once mentioned it."

Back in the main house, Loraine Boyle, aged 10, produces her diary. On Monday we stayed in and made the beds and swept the yard and took the horses down to the field and first the dacks, chickens and cockerels and took the donkeys down to the field and cleared on the horses' stables and fed them and stayed in that night and had a rest. It was good that day."

In Tom Stonier's post-industrial future, surplus wealth will be distributed

by a system of negative income tax

Visions of a world gone sane

By Neil Lyndon

Professor Tom Stonier might say of himself the words with which Saul Bellow's Herzog was introduced: "If I'm out of my mind, it's all right with me."

Stonier and the fictional Herzog share many similarities: both are American Jews, academics, vague in manner and disordered with possessions but possesed by a mania to impose a compensating order. Both are voluble, even garrulous, endlessly inventive and always losing points of order, departure and conclusion in cascades of parentheses and bythe-ways. Tough cities of the north engage the affections of both: Herzog's Chicago is Stonier's Bradford, where he is

Professor of Science and Society. But where Herzog sailed in circles on a personal odyssey of introspection and self-examination, Stonier has embarked upon a voyage of discovery into seas of cosmological knowledge; and he has addressed his mind to, among other topics, the future of civilization, the economic development of the West, the end of all war, the substitution of natural energy sources for mineral fuels, and the growth of cancer cells in plants. Like one of Les Dawson's characters, Stonier can be imagined appearing on Mastermind and giving his chosen subject as "The Universe and all its contents".

On his new book, The Wealth of Information, he says: "It is an effort to kill off economic superstition and an attempt to focus a national discussion on the means to get out of the present economic mess, using post-industrial think-

ing."
Stonier's book takes its title and a part of its intellectual direction from Adam Smith's The Wealth of Nations, acting as a complementary voice to that key work of economic description and applying some of its methods, if not its terms, to the present day. Stonier says that where Smith wrote, in 1776, at the decisive moment of transition in Britain from an agrarian to an industrial society, we find ourselves today at an analagous point of transition from an industrial to a post-industrial society. In that post-industrial society, he says, information

placing "land, labour and capital as the most important input into modern productive systems."

post-industrial societies as Britain.

At the same time, Stonier antagonizes the Thatcherites in reversing the dictum of Adam Smith that the interference of government inhibits the growth of wealth: government in a postindustrial society, Stonier says, is not to be seen as a consumer of wealth but as the key force for investment in the knowledge industries which create wealth. As might be expected of a university professor, especially one faced, as Stonier is, with the closure of his department following government spending cuts, he thinks that the expansion of the higher education system is essential to Britain's

which, in turn, performs a productive task is wealth. The a form of wealth: "Wealth," he says, "is created when a non-reas a result of applying infor-

contradicted all the leading contemporary theories of economic management is not, by early he appears shaky on some elements of classical economics, such as prices). Now 56, he took his university education, at Drew

is the decisive commodity, dis-

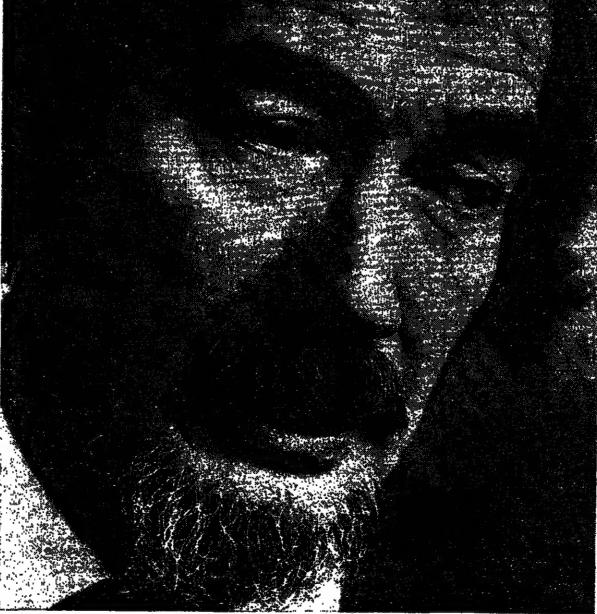
Stonier acknowledges no need as in the models of the left - for the protection by tariff of Britain's heavy industries: "Let steel go. let automobiles go," he declares. The developing countries of the world should, he says, be the suppliers of industrial production to such

transition to a post-industrial economy, and that spending on universities should not be considered philanthropic but directly productive of wealth.

What does he mean when he says that information is wealth? A vast and messy multitude of things, apparently. The infor-mation which creates a robot computer systems which maintain the electronic flow of credit are a form of wealth. The silicon-chip technology by which a desert can be irrigated and made to bloom is source is converted into a resource

The man who has taken on and training, an economist (and thus and Yale, in microbiology.

During the late 1950s and the



Information, Professor Stonier says, is the means by which to regenerate Britain's prosperity

1960s, he applied his scientific knowledge to the effects of radiation and fall-out from nuclear explosions and was a leading member of a group of American scientists who publicized these effects and campaigned against the testing of nuclear weapons. From 1971-1975 he was Director of Peace Studies at Manhattan College, where he developed his view that war between developed post-industrial societies is "an institution on the demise".

A kind of personal terror seems to inspire Tom Stonier to wish to become intellectual master of all the world's territories of knowledge. It is the fear that if he cannot understand the world, it will run madly into chaos and holocaust. He acknowledges that the mainspring of this terror and of his compensating desire for omniscience is likely to have been his early childhood experiences of running, as a refugee, from Nazi Germany, from which his family fled in 1936, first to Holland and then to New York. Stonier's father was unusual among the Jews of Hamburg, he says, for seeing plainly that Hitler's attitudes towards the Jews must lead to their destruction; and thus he affirms his debt to his father for a fixed belief that understanding

and foresight are weapons and tools by which catastrophes may be averted. "If you know enough, says Stonier. "you can alter the path of human development."

This axiom, among others, places Tom Stonier as a Utopian of the old European schools, one who believes that social ills may not be intrinsic to human life but may be alleviated by applied reason and understanding. For instance, he supposes that the ancient antagonism of the people of Northern Ireland would soon evaporate if the proper order of post-industrial investment was made there - in education, in the new information industries, in the use of natural sources of energy, in agriculture and in fish-farming. In his book, he succinctly derides such a futile and cost-inefficient investment in conventional industry as De Lorean Motor Cars, showing how the £67m invested there to provide 2,000 jobs might, applied to the education system, create 10 times that level of employment. On this issue he speaks from a firm platform of direct personal knowledge: in Bradford, traditionally one of the industrial powerhouses of Britain, the largest employer today is the council, closely followed by the

Economists of all conventional schools - Keynesians and monetarists alike - might say that a society so lopsided as Bradford in its bias towards services unproductive of materials and commodities (wealth as it has been known) cannot stand. Stonier would answer that they have failed to grasp a cardinal shift in the economy. "Within 30 years," he says, "it will take no more than 10 per cent of the labour force to produce all of society's material needs - all food, clothing, textiles, furniture, appliances, auto-mobiles, housing, et cetera."

At the end of our conversation, as at the end of his new book, Tom Stonier spoke of further visions which he blurred with an embarrassed reticence, lest he be thought a crank or crackpot: a vision, for example, of a postindustrial society so wealthy that it can, like Alaska in 1980, afford a negative income-tax and distribute surplus revenues in cash to its citizens. "I believe that we are witnessing the beginnings of a process as profound as the origin of life itself," he says.

If Tom Stonier is out of his mind, it seems to be all right with him; and he certainly does not seem to be harming anybody else. But what if he is right?

MOREOVER... Miles Kington

Keeping life's great goal in view



Marsh, Football

I'm here today to make an good cause. I wonder if you can desperately than anything else in British life today?

That's right, British football, Once upon a time, football was the most popular leisure activity in Britain, after religion. Every week twenty million people would turn up at Old Trafford, and that was just on the days when Manchester United were playing away. But now football ranks 89th in the list of British sports, lower even than stamp collecting, lawn-mower racing and budgie-bait-ing. This can't be right,

And now things may be even to pray for its soul. But believe worse, if football disappears me, we have tried that all this from television. In future you season. And now England does may switch on for the match of not have a single team left in the day to find yourself European competitions. What watching basketball on ice from God is telling us, I think is to Stockholm or underwater surfing from Australia. This can't really stuck in. This must be be right, either.

One of our basic hamen rights, along with the right to are especially aware of football's strike and the right to waste plight, as religion itself used to time in the last five minutes; is be Britain's top leisure activity the right to switch on the

We at the Church of England Home for Distressed Footballers have already seen the effect on young players. There are young men here who have ask for football is a million of their life, between 19 and 21, it's a start.

DOWN

Indian title (5)

3 Father (3)

Hello. to the game they love, and are still earning less than a million pounds a year. This tragedy can't be right.

I especially remember one young man who arrived last month, discarded by his team simply because playing well enough. I bade him welcome. He responded by appeal on behalf of this week's aiming a victous kick at my shins. Later, he explained his gness what that is? Do you action thus "Sorry, Rev. I know what needs support more thought you were going to

retaliate. Luckily I was an old enough hand to see this coming, and managed to scythe him down before he could get me. This young man is now in hospital, where we can look after him. But for this sort of work we need money, and that is why we are asking each of you to send a million pounds to help British football.

There are some people who say that British football is too far gone, and that we now have right, surely.

We in the Church of England and we are now even lower television at any time of night down the list than football. We or day and see a man called need even more money than Brian saying. "More football football, if that is possible. In fact, religion will be next week's good cause and I'll be back then to tell you more about this wonderful pastime.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No. 36) ACROSS



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مِكذا من رلامل

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

THE OTHER CHIC ·

The recent fashion collections offer fascinating new evidence for the theory that there is a correlation between the hemline and the

In Robert Beckman's newly published book The Downwave (Milestone Publications £7.95), the economist elaborates on the idea that louche and provocative fashions (low necklines and thigh-high skirts) reflect expanding economies and that a downturn reduces this "erotic capital", sending hemlines modestly downwards and necklines to Puritan heights. The "hemline indicator" has been traced back over a span of

But there is now no single fashion style. The wide divergence in skirt lengths between the different fashion capitals which I discussed last summer was even more marked for the autumn season. In particular, the French, to the surprise of the fashion world, almost unani-mously dropped their hem-lines to mid-calf. This fall (in contrast to the short, sexy clothes currently in the French shops) occurred in the same week that President Mitterand was putting a metaphoric corset on the economy. The expansive socialist programme of spending was at an end and so was the short-lived mood

fashion. Meanwhile back in Britain, the London designers, equally unanimously, raised their hemlines. Economists can work out a suitable scenario for Britain's future

sexually titiliating



colour," says painter and weaver Kaffe Passett of the two artist friends who share his exhibition opening in Covent Garden today.

Kaffe Fassett is best known for his knits -rainbows of colour that clothe the famous, Lauren Bocall, Ali McGraw and John Schlesinger, and also inspire more earthbound knitters to experiment with pattern and colour.

The magic carpet coats and jackets - all designed for both sexes - form the core of the selling exhibition, but Kaffe Fassett's rich patterns and colours are also on show in his paintings and needle-point. Alongside are Richard Womersley's densely-textured rugs and blankets and luminous photographs by Steve Lovi, many of them still lifes of Kaffe's work.

The three artists work together and "spark each other off," says Fassett who caree to London from Bis Sur, California in the 1960s. The exhibition has been mounted by Hugh Ehrman who has worked with Kaffe Fassett to produce tapestry kits and more recently knitting packs, both of which will be on sale to encourage the rest of us to emulate the artists. Kaffe Fassett at Seven Dials Gallery, 56 Eartham Street, Covent Garden, London WC2 until April 23 (closed Sundays).

It started as a brief homage to Noel Coward. Now the selection of thic silk dressing gowns that Simpson, Piccadilly, put on sale beside a video recording of the recent television documentary, have proved a West End sell-out. Any man who fancies a slither of wrapround silk or an elegant towelling robe (in a selection of fruit sorbet colours at £60) will find the ground floor of the store stamped with

Coward's fashion trademark. The simple, tailored dressing gown, so difficult to find in frillier female lingerie departments, is an all-British fashion story, and I suspect that many of Simpson's customers will consider it too good to be left to the

Imaginative weaves, richly coloured wools, luxuriously decorated textiles and boldly patterned knits were all on display last week at Fabrex, the annual British fabric fair now in its

fifth year.

New this season was a special stand devoted to the imaginative work of four young designers, all award winners in the Royal Society of Arts Design Bursaries.

Julia Witten's collection of cotion weaves with a slightly worn effect was given the main award. The 22-year-old textile designer used particular inspiration as she followed the brief to create fabrics that could be made by a small production unit such as she herself hopes to become when she leaves Brighton polytechnic this





Best shop assistant in town



son to build up a "I have clothes that are wardrobe. It all follows on." Almost every working day of the year, Roland Klein practices his skills at putting clothes together by serving in his small London shop, where uninitiated customers must think that they have stumbled by chance on the best sales assistant in town. He says that it is his way of going direct to his public where "they can see the way I am thinking and the way I like to work." He also, he admits, actually enjoys fitting clothes to customer and luss a feel for

suits, jackets, dresses

combinations.

fishion that may come partly from his native French background. It is also the fruit of years of quiet apprenticeship before he emerged ten years ago with his own label and more recently with his own shop. "Being French, one has one's feet on the ground," he explains in his Gallic lilt untouched by years in England. "A French woman only buys a colour and a line that lasts from one season to the next. We are

are a solid people."

Roland Klein also had a solid fashion training at a classic conture school in Paris, where the star pupil of the previous year was the young Yves Saint Laurent and his contemporaries were Jean-Louis Scherrer and Tan Giudicelli.

practical, careful about money. The French

Klein went on to work in haute countre in the tailoring room at Dior and for three years at Jean Patou, where he was assistant to Karl Lagerfeld. "He was wonderful to work with," says Klein. "He is a very nice person, and also an artist, interested in everything, mad about opera, music and painting, I learned a lot from him."

To understand Roland Klein's clothes, you must look neither for flamboyant together. I said that I would challenge all statements of style nor for the rather my readers who doubt that modern fashion English decorations of sweet frills. I see in can ever be for them, to come and see him

with his collection like a child with a month ago, is based on just one simple Rubik cube. Nimble theme - the blouson - and on a quiet fingers work skirts. colour palette of cream and grey. His current collection is played out in shades of grey, black and white, using stripes and spots as the only patterns, so that literally every item you see in the pictures slots in with something else, according to your own

"Everything goes with anything," he says. "I work from taste and style. piece to piece and "My target customer is a business women from season to seawho works and travels, who has children and takes holidays," he explains, "She takes a lot of care choosing her clothes, but when she puts them on she forgets about them. I hate clothes that are fussy or don't hold together properly when you move or

bend down. His collection comes into that vanishing category of clothes that are properly made and finished in good fabrics, and in a price bracket that is halfway between high fashion and high street. The entire spring wardrobe photographed on this page adds up to just under £700, with the average outfit around £150 (or less if you choose the man-made alternatives to pure silk).

The clothes are made by his parent company, Marcel Fenez, whom he joined when the "swinging sixties" acted as a fashion magnet drawing him to London. It is just ten years since the company's founder, Marcel Fenez, had the foresight to give Roland Klein his own label, thus preventing the usual flight of a strong designer to set up on his own. The shop in Brook Street was opened two years ago as part of the process of bringing the designer

ont of the shadows. Now the shop has some star-studded customers (including the Princess of Wales, although Klein is too discreet to mention her). But he has the same zear to communicate his clothes to customers in the Roland Klein boutiques at Harrods and Harvey Nichols, where he personally trains the staff and explains the clothes to them.

I told Roland Klein that his seminars of style were too good to give away. So he has decided to combine his own plan of a customer show with a fashion workshop in which he will explain how his clothes work his harmony of line, cut and proportion an in action. The shows will be on Thursday

elegance which springs from the couture training of 20 years ago. His new autumn collection, enthusiastically received a take place not in a grand hotel ballroom, take place not in a grand hotel ballroom, but in the Marcel Fenez showroom, for Roland Klein's philosophy is that clothes are made to be worn, not for a fashion

> extravaganza. "I don't make clothes for the catwalk and I don't even think that they should be worn exactly as they are shown," he says.
> "I suppose that my ideal customer would be a career woman of some personality who puts her own stamp on my clothes. He himself personifies this quiet elegand with his neatly clipped moustache and well-brushed shoes at the extremities and a smart collar, pearl grey tie, simple black cotton sweater and Prince of Wales check trousers in between.

His Parisian contemporaries are now part of massive and money-spinning fashion empires with licensing arrange-ments round the world and their labels on everything from umbrellas to undies. By contrast, Roland Klein, although his clothes sell well throughout Britain and abroad, lives modestly. His elegant house in Kensington is decorated with the exquisite good taste that first brought him to the attention of Karl Lagerfeld. (Klein did the workroom decor for a party at Patou and was made design assistant on

the strength of it.) The home buyer at Harvey Nichols was so impressed by Klein's sense of style that she asked him to design a range of bed linen (including a chic striped dressing robe) that is now on sale nationwide. He is working on other design projects, and I would not underestimate the chances of this discreet Frenchman, still only 44, having his elegant signature on boxes of shoes (or even boxes of chocolates) before the eighties are much older.

Roland Klein fashion shows and style seminars on April 21 at 11.00 am and 3.00 pm at 26 Bruton Place, W1. Tickets £7.50 from 26, Brook Street, London W1.

> Tomorrow: Wednesday Page

Luring ways with trout; Penny Perrick's Connemara Diary



graphic check tunic and black pants (or with alternative straigh skirt) £149 from Roland Klein, 26 Brook Street, W1, Taylor and Hadow, Beauchamp Place, SW3, Ambers, Amersham, Frazers, Glasgow. Pearl and crystal necklace by Monty Don for Roland Klein. Sparkle bar brooch by Corocraft. Earrings by Butler and Wilson. Black satin evening shoes with bow ties £95 from Manolo Blahnik. 49/51 Old Church Street, London SW3.

Above left: The basic suit. In grey and black stripe linen and silk mix with long collarless jacket and mid-

alternative skirt to the knee). Price £169. Black and white spotted slik

fly front top £59. All from Roland Klein Brook Street W1, Taylor and

Hadow, Beauchamp Place SW3, Ambers, Amersham, Frazers, Glasgow, Silver and black anotised aluminium earnings

217.25 and twisted metal banglet 24 each, by Sheila Teague from Detail, Endell Street WC2. Silver

grey tights by Elbeo. Punched leather slip-ons by Drizzie £18 in white, black, and red from Way in at Herrods. Harvey Nichols, Chelsea Cobbler, 54 King's Road

SW3 and selected branches of Buyne.

calf button-through skirt (or

Below: Grey and black pure slik dress with long sleeves and soft waist, £195 in various colours. Street, W1, Selfridges, W1, Harvey Nichols SW1, Suzanne, Cobham, Surrey and Ambers, Amersham,

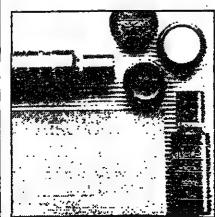
Bucks. Striped silk and linen jacket as suit above. Black silk boater by as sun above. Black slik boater!
Viv Knowland £49 from Harvey
Nichols, Knightsbridge. Black
multi-chain belt and silvered
earnings by Sheila Teague from
Detall, Endell Street, WC2; mail
order from 45/46 Charlotte Boat EC2. Bone tights by Elbeo. Spotted shoes with ankle ties by Camille Unglik from Rayne 66 New Bond Street, W1, Harrods, Harvey Nichols and selected branches of

Hair by Clifford Brake for Michaeljohn. Make-up by Clifford Brake for Charles of the Ritz

Photographs by John







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THE TIMES DIARY

The Third Greene

Those who watched Graham Greene's J'accuse programme on BBC 2 over Easter may wonder at the way the writer has sought publicity in the case of the French mafia, when before he has shunned it. No one should be surprised though at his appetite for litigation. There was, for instance, a fierce row in 1960, when Greene's little-re-membered oldest brother Herbert raised a petition against the BBC's decision to end the nine o'clock radio news, an important feature of wartime life. The younger brother, Hugh Carleton Greene, had just become director-general of the BBC and Graham thought Herbert was trying to spoil things for Hugh. So he threatened to stop Herbert's allowance, a rather pitiful few shillings a

Herbert then presented the Daily Mail with a pile of Graham's boyhood diaries and letters, includ-ing a poem about how he disliked kissing his aunts. Graham was furious and got lawyers to squash the whole thing. Daniel Guy, whom Greene accused, has a tough

Turf accountant

Like Corbiere. Simon Cawkwell, an accountant and keen punter, is known to his friends as Corky. He also shares with the eight-year-old chestnut gelding the distinction of having won at Aintree on Saturday. Seven weeks ago he put £200 on the horse at 25 to one and then, having seen him run at Cheltenham, staked another £800. Cawkwell, £25,000 richer, tells me he thought his luck might be in when on the day before the National he saw a French coach in Hanover Square. It carried the name "Corbiere's Grand Raid."

Flying colours

The National Horseracing Museum find they have backed a useful couple of winners too. The museum's editor. Patricia Connor, and designer. Ivor Heal, have just carried off the European Exhibition of the Year award in Milan for their work on The Vikings in England exhibition, which was staged in Denmark in 1981 and York in 1982. Acquisitions for the museum, which the Queen opens at Newmarket on April 30, are still coming in. Among the latest are Fred Archer's trave bag and a pair of boots made for Lily Langtry, who was a regular at Newmarket.

■ A Lahour party worker in the Lliw valley near Swansea put the occupations of four councillors seeking re-election in the space provided on their nomination papers for their party membership. As a result of the nustake the poor fellows will now appear on the ballot papers as the Retired Party.

Nuclear threshold

The Royal Institute of British Architects is to stage a formal debate tonight on the motion: "This house believes nuclear shelters to be a prudent precaution". I never thought it was an architect's function to advise a client as to whether he really needed whatever folly he was minded to build. The architect's job. surely, is to make it look good - especially if the building is likely to be the final monument to civilization as we know it.

Unfair dinkum

Spare a thought for Patrick Calling, author of *The Experiment*. In Australia recently for the *National* Graphical Magazine and the Daily Telegraph, he was exploring the outback when a dingo bit him in the behind, leaving a 10-inch scar. Catling is now back home in Co Cork, nursing himself with liberal doses of Irish whiskey.

 Among items on display in the Indian handicrafts shop of the Metropolitan Hotel, Dubai, is a piece labelled "solid coconut hand carved howel". I am assured it does not come from the bottom end of the

Tropical crush

Mrs PHS is newly returned from Barbados, where she has been refurbishing her golden suntan in preparation for the launch this month of a book she has written. She stayed, grandly enough, one would have thought, at Glitter Bay, listed by Rene Lecler in his *The 300* Best Hotels in the World.

Imagine her surprise, then, to discover that the carpet in her room was inhabited by worms - an inch or more long, black, thin, and rather easy to crush. The worms, she was told, are harmless and known as Christmas worms because their incursions are worst in the festive

Not keen on worms, even in the garden, my dear wife thought she might seek shelter at Sandridge, a hotel recommended on the BBC. We have absolutely no worms", the manager assured her. "Our problem



Sports Club's avant-ski race down the Black Slalom course at St Moritz is safely over, Tommy Leigh-Pemberton, son of

the governor-designate of the Bank of England, completed the course in a supermarket trolley on skis. Mike Boyd-Mansell survived a ski jump on a deck chair - though the canvas did not. Xan Rufus-Isaacs took the prize for most unusual descent astride an inflatable doll on a sofa. A grand piano completed the course, upside down, but none matched the turn of speed shown by a kitchen chair, which completed the 500metre run in 23 seconds.

Lebanon: Robert Fisk reports on the chilling parallels with Vietnam

When will the Israelis go?

Below The Israeli soldiers were sitting in their company headquarters just off the Damascus Road, some leaning on chairs, others lounging across military issue beds. The faded cream walls were covered in the sort of obscene graffiti with which all armies embellish their front line. positions. A kerosene heater sputtered away on the floor. Some of the soldiers were tired; all held opinions about the Lebanon war.

"Do you realize", a middle-aged medical orderly said, "that if we leave this part of Lebanon, chaos will follow. Of course we want President Gemayel to take control of Lebanon but he can't do it at the moment. He probably doesn't control more than two houses. And we know that multinational forces can't do the job." There was a ripple of unkind laughter around the room.

But was it worth it? Was it worth so many thousands of civilian deaths - was it worth more than 450 Israeli deaths - to come here to this dirty, half-ruined building on a Lebanese mountainside and sit here night after night, surrounded by real or potential enemies?

A soldier by the door spoke first, Galilee was under constant attack", ne said. "Our civilians were dying there and they lived in this tension day after day. We couldn't let that go on year after year. No one could, What could we do?" But why, then, did the Israelis go as far north as

Two soldiers believed that Ariel Sharon, then Israeli Defence Minister, should have pushed on into west Beirut in the first week of the war. Another thought the Israeli army should have stopped at the Awali River, just north of Sidon. There were serious doubts. "There was a point", said a young reservist, "when we started asking 'How far north? To Tripoli? To Ankara? Where are we going?" But we had to get the PLO out of Beirut."

The soldier by the door wanted to know why "our friend" America had turned against Israel. The doctor

growled one word: "Weinberger."
Someone talked about destroying the PLO, but another, more reticent soldier interrupted him. "The word should be 'pressure' not 'destroy',"
he said. "The problem is not the
Palestinians or the Israelis – but
their leaders. There is only one way to stop the PLO doing these terror things - by making friends with the

In the whole company headquarters, only two of the soldiers belonged to the Peace Now movement, and the Israeli army is not about to walk out of Lebanon in protest against a futile war that has gone terribly wrong. But the odds are stacking up against Israel's soldiers here, and there are increasing signs that they know it.

Sometimes it is an image that provides the evidence: the convoys of Israeli buses driving fast up the main highways, the soldiers poking their rifle barrels, porcupine fashion, through the windows in preparation for an ambush, the trucks at both ends draped with machine guns and belt-fed ammunition - or the young soldier whom we found last week in the spring sunshine of the Bekaa. Valley, watching a convoy recede

"My Jeep broke down," he told us as he stood, rifle at the ready, on the

Tomorrow, Lord Beaumont of Whitley will be on his feet in the

upper house to try to set in motion a

little-known parliamentary pro-cedure to halt the Severn Trent

Water Authority's attempt to spend

shocking inadequactes.

near Arundel

wake of the 1978 Amberley Wild-

brooks inquiry in which conserva-

tionists successfully demolished a

ministry and water authority case

for further ruining one of the most

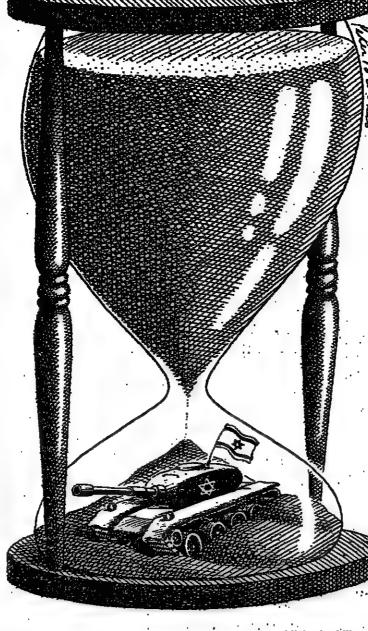
beautiful river valleys in Britain,

The final abandonment of this

cost benefit procedure is the ultimate goal lying behind Lord.

Beaumont's action. The controversial cost benefit analysis lies

behind the expenditure of at least



lonely roadside. "Who are you? Where are you from?" This was no victorious soldier on conquered land but a nervous, frightened lad, far from home and safety, amid the blood-red poppy fields of the Bekaa.

The casualty figures are even less comforting for the Israelis. Of the 462 Israeli soldiers killed since the invasion last year, 113 of them have died since September, when the war was supposed to have ended. The comparable figures for the wounded are 361 out of 2,489.

Palestinian and Lebanese guerrilla attacks in southern and central Lebanon are again increasing. Only last week, Finnish and Irish troops of the United Nations force in the south discovered two new arms caches containing grenades, ammunition, two mortars and a freshlypainted cannister of explosives. The army of guerrillas - the "terrorists" in Israeli terminology - have not been beaten after ali.

The Israelis know it. Around the mountains of the Chouf, in much of southern Lebanon, Israel does not even control the countryside. Her troops maintain only a tenuous grip over the main roads. Despite the

army's much-publicized ability to withstand the effects of the Lebanese winter, the tracks of its Merkava and Centurion tanks are showing serious metal fatigue problems.

Strategically, the Israelis' front line is a nonsense. Since the Sabra and Chaula massacres, the Israeli army has tried hard to dissociate itself from the Phalangists whom it once proclaimed as loyal allies, but Brigadier General Amnon Lifkin's 162nd Division has been left holding the road bridgehead around Beirut, the supply route which Sharon forged to the Phalange but which is now little more than a military embarrassment. Lifkin has withdrawn his armour from Beit Mary to the north and would like to pull back to Damour, south of the capital.

The Israeli army's press spokesmen - sull ensconced in the villa of a Saudi princess outside Beirut - are now producing broadsheets containing highly selective quotations from into the massacres, each designed to show that the Phalange should bear responsibility. But the same press. office is still putting out inaccurate and underestimated civilian casualty figures of last summer and its words lack credibility even-with Israeli soldiers themselves. Back in the early 1970s the same

thing happened in Northern Ireland: British officers simply no longer believed what their own publicity machine was saying. In Lebanon, Israeli officers are generally honest about these things, admitting that last year's casualties were far higherthan claimed, that the Israeli army was responsible for sending the Phalange into the camps.

Israel's: stated military aims in Lebanon have also grown confused. When her army invaded last June, it was allegedly sent into battle to ensure the security of Galilee and push the Palestinian guerrillas 25 miles to the north. But when the Israelis reached Beirut, the emphasis. changed now they were going to free. Lebanon from "terrorism" and hand back Lebanon's sovereignty to a legally elected president. But after Bashir Gemayel's assassination and the borror of the massacres the policy shifted again."

There were gun battles between Maronite Phalangists and Druze in the Israeli-occupied Chouf mountains - with guns supplied by the Israelis - but Israeli spokesmen then virtually washed their hands of the affair. The Israelis used to arrange ceasefires, but, they said, the Maronite-Druze fighting involved old prejudices and had been going on for more than a century. The Lebanese, particularly the Druze, could not accept this. Was not antisemitism also an ancient prejudice? Why could Israel not take the same

In the Beksa, the Israelis are now facing a long wer of attrition with the Syrians. In the south of Lebanon, Colonel Haim of Israeli army intelligence - together with an Israeli officer who uses the name Abu Nooh, have now persuaded several village leaders to pay taxes for militias loyal to Israel. The Israeli army has started calling these militias by the anodyne title of the Territorial Brigade; their artificially created village committees have been graced with the democratic of the United South

Dany Chamoun, the son of the Dany Chamoun, the son of the right-wing former president, has been down in Marjayoun paying court to Israel's ally, Major Saad Haddad. There is an alliance in the making here, for with Haddad's militia and Chamoun's political rehabilitation in Belrut, the Phalance could lose its control of the presidency now held by Amin presidency now held by Amin Gemayel And the Eraelis are fast losing patience with Gemayel's intransigence.

But Lebanon is not a client state It is a quagmire which the Israeli government is still reluctant to leave. Israel's new fortifications in the Bekas suggest a prolonged stay, for years rather than months, and the possible partition of Lebanon. Mr Begin, who knows his Bible, is apparently not daunted by the Old Testament warnings to those who involve themselves in the violence

However, there are Israeli soldiers is on the brink of a tragedy here. Lebanon is not another Vietnam but there are chilling parallels for the army which fought its way so easerly up the road to Beirut last summer.

Geoffrey Smith Why June looks the best bet

One of the principal arguments used against a June election is that it would not be fitting for Mrs Easter recess. Nor has this been the resolute approach to go to the country a year before she has to. Would it not undermine her would be not undermine her with the exception of the reputation, it is asked, as the leader who sees things through? But there is now a new factor in

the minds of her advisers. The opinion research conducted for the Conservatives through group dis-cussions with representative samples has been disclosing a belief that it has been disclosing a belief that it would be appropriate for Mrs. Thatcher to call an election whenever she believes that she can win it. This finding has still to be tested by the quantitative methods of ordinary opinion polling. But it is already being taken seriously by those close to her. If it is corroborated to the satisfaction of the Conservative leadership it would mean that the Prime Minister need no longer be deterred from a June no longer be deterred from a June election by the fear that it would be regarded as premature. It would be surprising if this consideration did not enter her calculations. It should also affect the thinking of those who are wondering not just when the election is likely to be held, but when it ought to be,

There is a school of thought that it. is in the national interest for Parliaments to run their full five years. When prime ministers go to the country sooner than they have to, without an absolutely compelling reason, they encourage the develop-ment of election fever earlier and earlier in a Parliament's life – which means that more and more of the business of government has to be conducted in the shadow of the

hustings. But I do not believe the matter is as simple as that in a country without fixed Parliaments. In Britain there quite often comes a point before a Parliament has run its full statutory course when there is a general sense that it is time for an election. When such a moment, comes it is usually in the national interest for the election to be held.

The Conservatives private re-search confirms office indications that the country is ready for an election. It would not have been in the national interest to have called it before now. To have held an election in the immediate aftermath of the Falklands victory would have been monstrous, turning a national triumph into a partisan issue. To have held one earlier this year because of the run on sterling would not have been outrageous, but it would have been unwise because it

Sterling's troubles were not caused simply by investors' fears of a Labour government. In any case, it is by no means clear that the fall that has taken place in the exchange rate has been bad for the economy.

But now everyone is waiting for the election. This is particularly evident in Parliament, where some-

One of the principal arguments used thing of an end-of-term atmosphere

Telecommunications there is no legislation of much consequence now on its way to the statute book. now on its way to the statute book. Everything else that matters is awaiting the outcome of the election. Such a period of suspended animation could be prolonged under a government that saw its function as being to offer the country simply the virtues of calm and tranquit management. But the present government, which believes in radical change, would be denying its very purpose. If it allowed the waiting period to be extended for long.

long.

That is a general consideration.

But there is also a particular one of much greater importance. It has often been suggested that the Conservatives would suffer electory.

The state universe were going to the rally if the voters were going to the polls in October just as the controversy over cruise missiles was coming to a head, with the Nato deadline of the end of the year looming close. Better either to get it out of the way in June or, best of all, to wait until next year when the cruise issue would have been settled

one way or the other.

I have never been convinced that the Conservatives would be bound to suffer if the election coincided with the climax of the Geneva negotiations. But I do believe that the western position in the nego-tiations would be weakened if the critical stage was conducted against the background of a British election

campaign. The outcome of the West German elections last month undoubtedly strengthened the hand of the western negotiators. It removed the possibility of a government being elected that would refuse to have the missiles anyway. So long as such a possibility existed there was not much incentive for the Soviet negotiators to make concessions at Geneva. They might equally feel that there is no reason for them to give anything away so long as there is the possibility of such a government being elected in Britain.

This means not only that it would be desirable to avoid an October election, but also that it would be no good waiting until next year. To do so would save the Conservatives the possible embarrassment of conduct ing an election campaign against a crescende of anti-nuclear protest. But even if it suited the party strategists to wait that long it would leave an element of political uncertainty in Britain which could have damaging consequences in

The best way of strengthening the western position there, which is of critical national interest for Britain, would be to settle in June who will be governing this country for the

Roger Scruton

Behind the mask of 'authenticity'

During the 1960s adolescents were taught to be "authentic". Authenticity was sold in many forms, from own existence. It is not surprising. oriental religion to urban terrorism: but there was a common emphasis on salvation through astonishing behaviour. To be authentic was to release your "inner" freedom: it was to exist nakedly in a world of stuffed shirts. What a release! And, in

retrospect, how priggish.
The contempt for ordinary decencies which comes over adolescents when they must leave the security of the home is a kind of fear, fear of responsibility, of work, of the sacrifices required to ensure the survival of the species. In the face of it seemed like a cheat until Sartre showed that really "commitment" and "authenticity" are one and the

True morality, therefore does not condemn the "authenticity" of the outsider. On the contrary, authenticity is the necessary and sufficient condition for a state of moral grace. Once this rhetorical trick had

been discovered, it became possible to make a handsome living by purveying it. The new existentialist guru – exemplified in the personality of R. D. Laing – could advance to positions of influence comparable to those occupied by the great preachers of the seventeenth century. He could become a psychotherapist, an entertainer, a spiritual leader. He could avail himself of all the resources of the media in order to spread his gospel, and the more fervently he emphasized its youthful quality, the less attention did his audience pay to the empty nihilism

of its meaning.

Authentic behaviour, however, because it is purposefully designed to offend, soon offends the agent. He can feel no great satisfaction in being original about nothing, and therefore begins to feel towards himself the kind of suspicion that he feels towards the rival authenticities of others. Authenticity gives way to cynicism, to a refusal to beheve, cither in the old values of society or in the new values of the self.

This whole process of moral diseducation depends upon an error of judgment. A person is imagined to have a "real" self, hidden behind the masks of social intercourse. By tearing away the masks, it is supposed, you reveal the inner man our times.

But what if there is nothing behind The author is Editor those masks? If they are all there is, Salisbury Review.

therefore, if the legacy of authenticity is nothingness.

As the young were being exhorted

"commitment", another "authenticity" was being marketed, in the name of scholarship, discipline, and reverence for the past. The principal entrepreneurs were not forward-looking gurus but impersonal corporations, such as Deutsche Gram-mophon, whose in many ways magnificent "archive" series began to introduce the world to the idea of "authentic" musical performance.

Soon musicians everywhere were searching for the "correct" instrusuch commitments, there is comfort searching for the "correct" instru-in a philosophy which requires us to ments upon which to imitate the be committed to nothing. Except manners of another age. Violins lost that it seems like a cheat. Or at least, their vibrato; flutes were replaced by their vibrato; flutes were replaced by recorders, pianos by fortepianos and harpsichords, cellos by viols, horns by their valveiess ancestors.

Much dead sentiment was pruned

Commitment, he told is, means away. But much live feeling was lost commitment to the self, to its along with it. Authenticity came freedom, to its existential choice, over Bach and Purcell like the kiss True morality, therefore does not of death. Only the most accomplished musician can translate himself into the manners of another age without leaving behind him his full artistic sensibility.

Each addition to the repertoire of musical performance changes the character of what has gone before. We do not hear the harpsichord as Bach heard it. We hear it as "other than the piano". And the piano -; which created modern music -dominates our understanding of the keyboard. Keyboard pieces which sound ill on the piano can establish only an imperfect claim to our

Were Bach still with us he would. am sure, insist on inauthentic performance. He would know that music exists in the ear of the listener, and that the post-Romentic ear is the product of a complex musical history. Creative inauthenticity enables Bach, Brahms and Mahler to belong together, so restoring the vital continuity without which the past is an empty husk.

The two cults of authenticity seem like opposites. But they are in one sense the same. Each requires us to believe in a reality behind appear-ances – a real self, or a real Bach – which exists behind our spontaneous social performances. And each fails to see that true freedom. requires us to surrender ourselves to social conditions, to give up the illusion that, by struggling against them, we are purer and holier than

The author is Editor of The

The Soar in Nottinghamshire: riverbank greenery or more wheat prairies? Draining more cash for the farmers

£6.4m on lowering the watercourse of the River Soar in Leicestershire and Nottinghamshire. The scheme would increase the rate at which the river drains its flood plain. This £150m a year - money often spent means that many flooding meadows. drastically altering rivers and wet meadows in the name of agricultural which provide grazing for cows, excellent access to the riverbank and lovely views, would be transformed into wheat prairies.

Lord Beaumont will try to The Soar is a classic, and typical,

case. In exchange for spending £6.4m of taxpayer's money, about persuade their lordships that behind the sturdy looking rationale which the Severn Trent Water Authority 6.750 acres of meadow will be made less vulnerable to winter flooding. has put up are gaping holes and Some villages will receive improved flood protection - which could be The authority has based its case on a cost benefit analysis technique of exactly the kind designed by the provided independently for a few hundred thousand pounds - and motorists on some roads will be Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries 'spared some winter inconvenience. At least one of the roads is likely to and Food. It was conceived in the

be bypassed in any case. But it is farm production which is supposed to be the great beneficiary of the scheme. Milk production is expected to use a little. Beef and lamb production will fall somewhat. Oil seed rape production will rise tenfold, to 335 tonnes. The production of wheat will increase more than threefold to 5,340 tonnes. much of it on land never before ploughed. Overall, according to Dr

benefit assessment, the scheme "represents an opportunity for farmers to switch from a heavily subsidized form of production to an even more heavily subsidized form of production".

Britain cannot find a use for much of the milk and wheat it now produces - it usually goes into storage, eventually to be sold cheaply abroad. But, under the common agricultural policy of the EEC, which guarantees to buy any amount that the farmer produces at a fixed high price, there is every incentive to promote production.

Lord Beaumont would argue that there are three important defects in the case which the Ministry of Agriculture asks to be made before it subsidizes a river or drainage scheme (usually to about 35 per cent with the rest coming from ratepayers):

The whole of the (private) benefit to the farmer is counted as a (public) benefit from the scheme; no John Bowers, a Leeds University account is taken of the 40 or 50 per

cent of the "profit" which the public pays in support prices and subsidy.

The "discount rate" is set at 5 per cent it should be at least 7 and probably 10 per cent if it is to provide anything like a decent assessment of profitability.

 No account is taken of the wastefulness of producing commodities for which there is no demand. The issue has arisen so publicly

because a private Bill was required for any action affecting the river, it is preserving ancient navigation rights that has made the scheme so expensive and brought it under parliamentary scrutiny. Because the Nature Conservancy Council and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds were given conservation concessions in some places, and because they knew that the immediate work to the river bank would be done sensitively, they allowed the Bill to go forward unopposed.

It fell to the Council for the Protection of Rural England to stress the landscape loss. And tomorrow it will fall to the Lords. They have a rare opportunity to instruct a committee to scrutinize at least some of the figures the secretive water authorities work on as they use public money to promote private benefit

Richard North

مِكذا من رلاميل



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FILLING THE SCHOOL VOID

When, according to legend. Churchill offered R. A. Butler the Board of Education in 1941. the old warrior was taken aback by his relish. "Typical of you, Rab," Churchill said. "I only Offered it as an insult." That remark reflects an enduring dsposition on the part of some Conservatives: from ignorance or disdain stems a cavalier attitude towards state schooling which diminishes the chance in life of the bulk of their fellow citizens. There is another tradition within the party. It is the legacy of the three Bs: Balfour, Butler and Boyle. The first B, allied with a crusading official, Sir Robert Morant, founded a national system of public education. The second produced the grand scheme of the 1944 Education Act. Boyle tried to marry the 'Conservatives' concern with academic standards with the spirit of an age demanding wider opportunites. Theirs is a tradition of publiclyprovided schools intended not to upset the social structure but to

set a ladder before ability.
Forty years after Butler's statute is a good time to ask which tradition prevails inside Mrs Margaret Thatcher's party. The drafts of election manifestos are being sketched; and Mr David Hancock, Mrs Thatcher's personal choice for Permanent Secretary at the Department of Education and Science, is completing his preparatory reading. But on policy towards the state's schools there is a void. The tribal cry of "standards" and an illthought out scheme for vouchers (however well intentioned its authors' efforts to mobilize parents in the cause of superior schooling) will not substitute for the feat of public administration and quality control necessary to produce a system of schools worthy of a nation fighting

industrial decline. Yet despite the huge national investment, consumer dissatisfaction is rife. The discontent comes from middle-class parents whose children are contemporary victims of social engineering in the cause of "equality". In bound than at present to their schools do better.

retrospect; how astounding is the performance. Good teachers, like venom with which intellectually sophisticated Labour leaders in the 1960s set out to dismantle Mrs Susan Crosland recalls her husband coming home to vow the destruction of every grammar school in the country: what list of all the ills confronting Britain in 1965 could possibly have included the grammar schools?

That atavistic attitude towards achievement still permeates the educational pile bequeathed by Mr Crosland. Working-class parents rail against the schools, too, for in the recession they put an enormous premium on formal skills and paper qualifications rejected by some teachers as "divisive". Much anger is directed at a middle-class group, the National Union of Teachers. for its flabby jargon. To some lower income families it seems as if middle-class teachers and education bureaucrats have decided the working class shall no longer have education.

The last thing parents, teachers and above all children need is another period of structural realignment and disturbance according to some central formula. This is willy-nilly a time of change as school populations fall. Even those local authorities most ham-strung by their teacher syndicalists are forced to close schools and redeploy staff. It is a time for modest prescription from the government. Money matters; well-built and properly equipped schools are valuable. But more important is the quality of the teacher. A gifted teacher - gifted in a sense wider than the possession of reasonable academic qualification can work minor miracles with a big class crammed into a Nissen

Building on Sir Keith Joseph's recent white paper on teacher education, a reform plan would stiffen the rules on the passage of probationer teachers into the profession. Beyond that teachers' progression up their salary scales

good institutions, shine: the light is visible to parents, Her Majesty's Inspectors, head teachers, Butler's scheme. In her memoir school managers. It should not be administratively impossible to marry such judgements with the apparatus of pay and con-ditions of service. A reform plan would "back winners" - identify and encourage schools which work - and ask why the country's further education colleges have a record and esteem far above many schools' it would blur the school-leaving boundary at age 16. It would stream children according to aptitude. It would bring the Manpower Services Commission and practical skills training into the heart of the schools.

An optimistic analysis might suggest that the road back to educational common sense began with Mr James Callaghan's "great debate" in 1977 - an initiative on school curriculum and the power of inspectors that, typically, was derided by education professionals. Mrs Thatcher has the experience of her own ministerial tenure at education to draw upon: she might usefully re-read the programme and analysis review which was fed into her 1972 White Paper, A Framework for Expansion. Ten years on, she would add several paragraphs on the schools' place in preparation for economic life - and if Mr Hancock cannot write them for her, Mr Geoffrey Holland at the MSC would do an excellent draft.

One of Britain's most damaging characteristics has been loyalty to past mistakes. The past two decades of educational policy-making should not be denigrated: there is now in the public education system more than adequate material - human hut with a blackboard and chalk. and physical - for the schools to rise again. Several recent generations of school children have been tainted by an anti-achievement ethos and the low calibre of some of their teachers. Mrs Thatcher's manifesto carries an obligation that successor generwould be much more tightly ations of children in the state's

It is Mr Begin's intention to

create such a web of settlements

that the kind of autonomy which

THE PRICE OF SELF-DECEPTION

It is no good the Arab world in who would support King general, and the Palestinian Husain's return to some repcommunity in particular, sitting resentative position over them, back and blaming President or at least to a negotiation on Reagan for a situation in which their behalf, and those who next phase of the Camp David extremist Palestinians murder persist in supporting the leadertheir moderate compatriot for ship of Mr Arafat and the PLO. modest an animal to cause him being prepared to talk to Israelis. The latter do so in spite of every any demographic, political or The fact that the PLO has been indication, year after year, that military anxieties, while the able to prevent King Husain the PLO has been able to do taking part in the follow up to nothing for them, and will now attributable to a lack of confi- may be able to luxuriate in its dented by the behaviour of to a successful negotiation. Palestinians who live under However, it is sad that the Arabs, Israeli rule, and would rather not and particularly the Palestinians, seem to have become so seduced by the idea that their predicament is all the fault of the United States that they unfailingly exonerate themselves from blame for a situation which can only deteriorate while they indulge either in fratricidal behaviour or chronic indecision.

One of the main reasons for this indecision, of course, is that those branches of the PLO which exist in exile have more temptation - even after the dispersal from Beirut - to remain as privilized exiles, disposing of vast sums of Saudi-inspired patronage, than to get down to enough pressure on the Arabs to the serious business of negotiatthe West Bank or in the Gaza pens to be divided between those territory left to negotiate about.

the Reagan plan may be mostly be able to do even less. The PLO dence among Arabs that the well endowed exile, but it does Jordan and the Palestinians United States can deliver Israel so at the expense of those do so.

King Husain stood little enough chance of rescuing any of the West Bank from Israeli rule in a negotiation; the PLO position stands none at all. That is only too evident from yesterday's announcement that a planned for the West Bank. Moreover such an announcefulfils Mr Begin's dream of a Judaea and Samaria reunited with pre-1967 Israel, or puts induce them to recognize Israel ing a more modest style of life on and to start negotiating about the the West Bank or in the Gaza occupied territories before it is

he is committed to discuss in the process would already be too West Bank remained under Israeli control. His ambitions would certainly not have been since the announcement of the Reagan plan. On the contrary, the Arab indecision can only have helped Mr Begin. So can the Sartawi murder, since it shows that the Palestinian movement seems only able to resolve internal disagreements with murder, as is also the case in Lebanon. In the circumstances, who can be entirely surprised at further 57 Israeli settlements are the policy of fortification in Lebanon which is being pursued by the Israelis, as described by ment is hardly surprising. The our Middle East correspondent Israeli attitude to West Bank on another page? It is symbolic settlements is to create a of the Palestinian exile's unwilldynamic situation which either ingness to accept this hard reality on the ground that Mr Arafat, when confronted with the murder of his colleague by fellow Palestinians, was immediately inspired to blame the Israelis. He was speaking, of course, to a Yemeni audience. He deceived Strip. West Bank opinion hap- too late because there is no them, as he has for years, deceived himself.

AN ARBITRARY WAY WITH GRANTS

Citizens advice bureaux sprang into being immediately on the outbreak of war in September 1939. They were the product of voluntary planning under the aegis of the National Council for Social Service. They worked closely with government departments and local authorities, which came to rely on them as an important channel of communication with members of the public. They were soon in receipt of grants from public funds in recognition of their value.

The organization was started to help less competent citizens thread their way through the regulations, restrictions and obligations of the bureaucratic society necessarily introduced by total war. After 37 years of peace the bureaucratic tide has not receded, nor civic competence become general, so far as to remove the need for the service. There is a strong demand for what the bureaux provide, as places of explanation, dispensaries of general advice or advice of first instance, as referral agencies - especially, though by no means only, where immigrants are concentrated. By filtering problems and resolving some before they become magof unilateralism. The allegation has a long record of proven nified, the advice bureaux re- has not been sustained, and Dr usefulness to millions of anxious lieve very many worries and Vaughan does not now use Mrs people.

diture of administrative and legal resources.

The present government in its early days doubled its grant to the bureaux to £3 million a year to compensate for withdrawal of support for local authorities' consumer advice centres. The grant has now crept up to £6 million, and it is this sum that Dr Gerard Vaughan, the present minister for consumer affairs at the Department of Trade, threatens to withhold in part if the organization does not put its house in order.

Dr Vaughan has not made clear either to the advice bureaux or to the public at large what it is that he expects them to do. Dr Vaughan sits for Reading. The full-time director of the citizens advice bureau there is (or was) Mrs Joan Ruddock, Mrs Ruddock is chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Dr Vaughan's colleague Mr Heseltine is locked in argumentative combat with CND. Dr organization to further the cause

promote economy in the expen-Ruddock and CND as an explanation of his dissatisfaction with the advice bureaux.

He speaks of inefficiency on the part of the national association in the use of its resources, though the officers of the association say they have received no complaints from him on that score or special requests for information. Other criticisms mentioned are that there is overlapping with other centres of advice, and that the nature of the advice or the activities of the bureaux have become too politi-

That there are instances to give rise to such criticism is quite likely. That they are widespread or systematic would surprise those who have watched or have dealings with the citizens advice bureaux. To use these complaints as a basis from which to threaten financial sanctions, before the complaints have been squarely put to the organization itself and without their having been examined impartially in Vaughan had had complaints relation to the work of the from constituents that Mrs organization as a whole, is an Ruddock was misusing her arbitrary exercise of power. It is position in the citizens advice all the more objectionable in dealing with an organization that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

experience in the United States,

where I worked for several years

after a lifetime in the National

Health Service. Each psychiatric

facility incurs much expense em-ploying whole-time administrators

to scrutinize medical records for

material which might be actionable

with the result that pertinent

information, which could be crucial

to the patient's best interests in the

I even encountered one hospital

future, tends to get left out.

recognized how appallingly

This has helped me, I believe,

rehabilitate a great many people on

transfer from prisons and special

hospitals such as Broadmoor and

would hardly seek help from any persons where the term "confiden-

tial" did not mean just that. The

plunder my medical records, under

Yours faithfully,

RICHARD FOX,

Aldrington House, New Church Road,

From Sir David Napley

Hove,

Consultant Psychiatrist, Brighton Health Authority,

The Lady Chichester Hospital.

Sir, Professor Mason asserts (April

that it would be retrograde if, due to controversy and lack of parlia-mentary time, clause 63 of the Police

and Criminal Evidence Bill was lost,

since it would introduce rules requiring the defence to disclose the

nature of its expert evidence in criminal trials. In fact, the loss of

politic.

Inequality over war graves

From A. W. G. Wakefield Sir, It is with mixed feelings that I read and hear of the visit of relatives to the war graves in the Falklands.

Two years ago my wife and I visited the grave of my brother at Kanchanaburi, in Thailand. He died on the Burma Railway in 1943.

This year we managed to reach the War Graves Cemetery at Thanbyuzayat in Burma, where my wife's twin brother lies buried. He also died on the railway in 1943. We have waited 40 years to do this and no doubt there are many

which kept two sets of case records, who would dearly like to visit loved one lot in which the doctors could ones who lie in far-off places, but find the cost prohibitive. write freely, and the other lot for the scrutiny of the innumerable organi-I wrote to the Ministry of zations which had access to them. Defence, suggesting that help towards costs might be given, but the reply was that no funds exist for There is a positive spin-off in that United States case notes are more legible, coherent and signed. One

this purpose. Hence my mixed feelings on the Falklands visit and on the publicity being given to it. It is most likely

that others feel the same. Incidentally I would advise against visiting Thanbyuzayat until a proposed hotel is built in Moulmein in two or three years'

time. Yours faithfully, A. W. G. WAKEFIELD, 48 Holden Way, Upminster, April 7.

From Mrs C. Kirk Sir, I am very glad Falklands widows are enabled to visit their war graves. But what about surviving widows of the Second World War, and even the First? We were never offered any such facility, nor handouts from any fund such as the South Atlantic.

Many of us have never been able to afford to visit our husbands' graves. Though apparently much increased, the actual purchasing power of our pensions remains much as it minimally was in 1944-45.

Can you persuade the powers that be that we, too, should have the chance of such a visit made for us? Yours truly, CORALIE KIRK, 13 1/2 Arundel Road, Dorking, Surrey.

Irish compromise

From Dr Desmond Keenan Sir, It has been asserted (letter, March 30) that the British Government once believed in a united Ireland. Surely this is going beyond the evidence. Asquith or Lloyd George may have expressed general pious hopes with regard to Iroland's future prosperity. This does not mean that they believed it would come about, or come from Irish unity, or that Irish unity, as opposed to Irish harmony, was desirable. Still less does it mean that they believed that any action of his Majesty's Government would bring unity about.

This year marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first attempt by the southern nationalist Catholics to persuade the northern Parliament in Dublin. On January 18, 1833, a meeting was held in the Royal Hotel, College Green, Dublin, The Protestant leaders simply ignored the meeting.

Ulster Protestants, then as now, had not the slightest intention of subjecting themselves to a "Popish" Parliament in Dublin. They wanted Parliament in Dublin. They wanted then, as they want now, to effectively uphold "scriptural Christianity" in Ireland as far as that was possible. They fiercely opposed the Whig Government of the day, as they opposed the Liberal Government in 1912, as they opposed the Government in 1974.

When it comes to a challenge to their basic beliefs and aspirations no British government has any control over them. Nor does any civilized government nowadays wish

challenge them on such points. The way forward in Ireland can only be through mutual tolerance and understanding. So, for a beginning, Catholic nationalists must jettison entirely their propaganda version of Irish history, cease to blame everything on England and the supporters of the English, accept responsibility for the consequences of mistakes, to use no stronger word, made by their side in the past, cease to regard themselves as the only aggrieved party, try to recognize the values which the Ulster Protestants

defend so staunchly. If they recognize their own sins and excesses then, perhaps, the Ulster Protestants might be induced to recognize theirs. Then, and only then, will there be any realistic prospect of a united Ireland. I am. Sir, yours faithfully, DESMOND KEENAN,

(An Ulster Catholic), 129 Bluebird Walk, Chalkhill Road, Wembley Park, March 30.

Design education

From Professor A. Kennaway Sir, Technical education has traditionally concerned itself with analytical studies in science and applied mechanics both at school and at university. The process has allowed those schoolchildren who take easily to abstraction to graduate. Few will argue that this process alone turns out real engineers, architects or designers.

The advantage of projects which require students to design, make and test some real thing is that they can see how to use their analytical skills. bring them together with other concepts such as costs, the market requirements, production methods

and aesthetics and ergonomics. For several years this college has

From Dr Richard Fox
this clause would be an added
Sir, The likely implications of justification for failure to pass the proposed legislation. current legislation can be seen from

He calls in aid what he describes as a "secret defence" having been introduced in the case of R v Arthur. This distorts the true facts. In the Arthur case an eminent pathologist adduced facts and opinions which prevailed which the Crown pathologists had not discovered, but which they could have done had they applied their ability and knowledge with the same diligence and methods of investigation as the defence. There was nothing "secret" about it; the Crown simply failed to ascertain that which was there for

them to discover. Our system of criminal justice, which is fundamental to freedom and liberty-rests on two pillars - an adversary system and the onus of proof resting on the prosecution.

The former requires each side to perform its functions with efficiency NHS notes usually are.
One's responsibility to one's and thoroughness; the latter requires that no citizen is ever called upon patient, when balanced with that to society at large, is obviously delicate. in scientific or any other aspects - to I have always helped the police with their inquiries within the limits of assist the Crown to prove its case, least of all in the repair of its own deficiencies. We begin to erode these ethical secrecy. My constabulary colleagues recognized my limits, as I recognized theirs, and I believe our principles at our peril. collaboration over many years was to the greater benefit of the body

Moreover, someone should have told the Home Secretary that procedural rules which seek to preclude the advancement of a valid defence in criminal trials are as impractical as they are unjust. Only one judge would have to preclud such a defence and the public outcry probably prevented some from going there in the first place. Distressed refugees from the IRA movement, to take an extreme case, would ensure it never occurred again.

Yours truly, DAVID NAPLEY, 107-115 Long Acre, WC2. April 11.

From Mr Jan Brough

Samaritans, I suspect, is but one of the number of organizations which will just stop keeping records. If any state official seeks to To quote judicial dicta from an area of law in argument against the enactment of new law in that area as Mr Geoffrey Bindman does (April 5) whatever Act, then book me a cell in the Scrubs. This I will hope to share is both reactionary and simplistic. Of greater concern, however, is his presumption that the law of the with colleagues from among the theological, social work, medical and many other groups. liberty of the subject is static and somehow isolated from the traditional path in English Law of evolution with social change.

When one considers the legal changes since the war in such areas as matrimonial law, judicial review of administrative action and natural justice, any of which may affect the subject and his rights, the weakness of the presumption becomes clear. Should Mr Bindman seek evi-

dence of social change requiring the new Police Bill, he need look no further than the recently released criminal statistics. Yours faithfully IAN BROUGH Rochester Gardens. Croydon,

Right wing analogies

From Professor Paul Wilkinson Sir. Dr Roger Scruton ("Benn, really just another Benito", April 3) sadly adds nothing but further abuse and confusion to the recent debate in your columns on the meaning of the term "fascism". Of course it was ridiculous of Mr Benn and Mr Healey to label Mrs Thatcher as a "fascist" : every informed political observer knows that the Prime Minister's political philosophy of Victorian liberal individualism is light years away from the totalitarian concept of the fescist state.

But it is equally silly to pretend that the term can be properly applied to the ideas of Mr Benn, an egalitarian socialist deeply attached to the principles of parliamentary democ-As your previous correspondents have pointed out, cheap personal attacks of this kind simply trivialise fascism and show a total insensitivity to the sufferings of those who

experienced the terror and brutality of real fascist movements and regimes at first hand. It is saddening to reflect that Dr Scruton has been a teacher of philosophy: one would have hoped that a person with his gifts would have shown a greater respect for clarity and honesty in the

use of language.
Dr Scruton's central thesis that

fascism is a relatively harmless form of authoritarianism which has "very little in common" with Hitler will not bear close examination. Dr Scruton writes as if the Rome-Berlin Axis and the Second World War bad never happened.

race laws in Italy and that by the 1940s his regime was a mere satellite of Nazi Germany? Is he unaware that fascism was in any case a Europe-wide movement and that in one occupied country after another fascist movements enthusiastically collaborated with the Nazi conquerors in their policies of genocide, massacre and terror?

Would be be surprised to learn that in a study of present-day fascist movements in over 20 countries I found their leaders in almost every case identified Hitler's Nazi regime as the heroic zenith of fascism which they yearn to restore?

Had Dr Scruton been in posession of the basic facts about the recent history of fascism I feel sure he would not have been able to write in the way he did.

Yours sincerely. PAUL WILKINSON. University of Aberdeen, Department of Politics, Edward Wright Building, Old Aberdeen. April 6.

Keeping arms balance

From Mr Brian Crozier

Sir, In their letter (April 5) Professor Michael Pentz and his friends display a breathtaking conceit. They ask us to believe that the scientific expertise at their disposal outweighs that available to the President of the United States. The proposition that non-nuclear "super-weapons" to destroy missiles in space can be built has been around for some time and has been studied in Washington as a practical possibility for the past two

The Soviets, on their side, have certainly been studying the military uses of space lasers since long before the Reagan Administration took over. They may not have paid equal attention to General Daniel Graham's "High Frontier" proposal for

Art, we ran a postgraduate course for industrial engineering design. It is

too soon to pronounce it a success,

but suffice it to say that both staff

that some excellent projects have

emerged and the first graduates have

acquired an ability that is seen by

in the UK have similar courses. This

experience, in my opinion, need not

To my knowledge, other colleges

British industry to be valuable.

and students have learned from it,

space platforms with heat-seeking (but non-nuclear) rockets to destroy enemy missiles on their downward

It is astonishing to find "Scientists against Nuclear Arms" so critical of purely defensive and non-nuclear devices of the kind alluded to by devices of the kinu automated President Reagan. Far from being President Reagan. Far from being "politically destabilising in the extreme" and "a menace to our security", these ideas could well in time make nuclear weapons obsol-ete. By the same token, of course, they would make unilateralists irrelevant.

Yours very truly. BRIAN CROZIER. Kulm House, Dollis Avenue Finchley, N3. April 6.

and "A" levels.

included such projects in the last otherwise be considered failures years of the degree course. Recently, together with the Royal College of because they cannot grasp abstrac-tion at the time to do well at "O"

By concentrating on science in schools to the exclusion of technology we deny very many children the opportunity to become craftsmen, technicians and engineers. If only because graduates need good assistants, let alone the waste of human talent, we cannot afford to neglect the opportunity to develop more of our school leavers.

be confined to universities. There is Yours faithfully, great merit, as some of your A. KENNAWAY, correspondents have observed in Imperial College of Science and design-and-make projects in schools. Technology, Department of Mechanical In addition to the reasons adduced by them I would add that such Engineering, Exhibition Road, SW7. projects are a means of leading children into technology who would April 2,

Vital principles involved in Police Bill Religious guidance

From Mrs E. F. Wartenberg Sir, Further to your Easter editorial, "Jesus was a Jew" (April 2) and the ensuing correspondence, I found the following "Prayer of penance" written down by Pope John XXIII shortly before his death which I submit in a - but

poor - translation: poor - translation:

Now, we recognize, oh Lord, that many, many centuries of blindness have covered our eyes, wherefore we could not see the beauty of your chosen people any more and did not find the features of our firstborn brother in his face. The mark of Cain, oh Lord, is imprinted on our forebead. For centuries Abel, our brother, was slain and lay on the ground in tears and blood because we had forgotten your love.

Forgive us, oh Lord, the curse we so wrongfully pronounced upon the name of the Jews. Foreive us that - with our curse - we crucified you for the second time. For we knew not what we did. (Preface to: Friedrich Heer, Gottes Erste Liebe, Bechtle Verlag, Muenchen, 1967). Yours faithfully, ELISABETH WARTENBURG, 1 Kidderpore Gardens, NW3.

April 10. From Mr T. C. F. Prittle

Sir, One brief comment on Professor Moule's statement (April 7) that Jesus was indeed a Jew, but one whom his fellow-Jews could not

tolerate. This is a fact ...".
Would it not be truer to say that a handful of Jews in high office rejected Jesus, essentially because they feared him as a potential rival, while thousands upon thousands of Jews welcomed him and his teaching? One need cite just one instance: 5,000 Jews listened to him preach on the shore of the Sea of Galilee and accepted his message. Professor Moule has fallen into

the age-old trap of condemning a whole nation because of the alleged behaviour of a few members of the Establishment.

Yours etc. TERENCE PRITTIE.
9 Blithfield Street, W8. April 8.

Misleading note

From Mrs Margaret Ipsen Sir, May I bring to your attention the fact that the authorial credits to the poem "Leds and the Swan" belong to William Butler Yeats, and not to D. H. Lawrence, as Hilary Finch states in her otherwise trustworthy and generous review of Jane Manning's concert at Wigmore Hail on March 29.

Your reviewer was misled, perhaps, by a faulty programme note; or else carried away by the "translation into sheer sound of the sensuous, veiled eroticism" of the poem. The error is all the same not a five error is, all the same, not a little surprising, and the more noticeable for its appearance in your Arts columns two days in succession (March 30/31).

With due respects and apologies to Ms Finch and to Tzvi Avni. the composer of the musical setting to Yeats's poem, I do think that an extraordinary performance of what, I'm sure, must have been movingly Does he not realise that in the evocative words as well as music 1930s Mussolini enacted Flitler's ought to be reviewed, not only with the generous praise it deserves, by also with correct reference to the

author, and composer. I remain, Sir, a respectful American admirer of British poets, musicians, and arts critics. Yours faithfully, MARGARET IPSEN

15 Loudoun Road, NW8. March 31.

Desirable residence

From Sir Andrew Gilchrist Sir, In your article about the provision of suitable accommodation in foreign parts for British Ambassadors (April 6) you take Eden Hall, in Singapore, as a leading example of alleged excess.

It may well be that a six-bed-roomed house is excessive accommodation by today's standards for the Queen's representative in Singapore, but I am much more interested in a point which is mentioned only casually in the article. Eden Hall was bought for £75,000 in 1955 and is now worth (and I am told this is a decidedly low estimate) £2,750,000, a brilliant piece of property investment if ever there was one.

This investment, I may add, was bitterly if not venomously resisted by the Treasury, and I am sure the transaction did no manner of good to the Foreign Office man on the spot who drove it through. I refrain from mentioning his name, though I am able to say that he would not object to receiving a small commission of (say) 71/2 per cent on the profit which the Treasury is anxious to make.

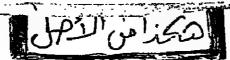
Yours faithfully, ANDREW GILCHRIST, Hazelbank. By Lanark. April 8.

Flight of fancy

From Mr Derwent May

Sir, An ornithological anachronism has recently been creeping into British films set in the countryside. Both in the film The Draughtsman's Contract and in the television adaptation of Virginia Woolf's To; the Lighthouse a collared dove was heard vigorously cooing in the background. This was not surprising, since both productions were filmed in the 1980s, when the collared dove had become a common English bird. But it was not a sound that could ever have been heard in a Restoration garden, or at St Ives before the First World War,

The invasion of the collared dove from the Continent only began in 1955; before that, it was a totally unknown species in the British Isles. Yours faithfully, DERWENT MAY. 201 Albany Street, NW1.





COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

April 11: The Princess Mangaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of the Victoria League for Common-wealth Friendship, was present this evening at a Reception held at the Students' Hostel, Leinster Square. Mrs Angus Blair was in attend-

KENSINGTON PALACE April 11: The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior, The Order of St John, was present at a Dinner given by the Chancellor of the Priory of the Order of St John of Scotland at Abden House, Prestonfield, Edinburgh,

Forthcoming marriages Mr M. H. G. Boswell and Miss J. S. Thomas

The challement is announced between Michael, second son of Grace Boswell, of Wimborne, Dorset and the late Arnold Boswell, and Jill Simone, elder daughter of Marcelle Thomas, of Johannesburg, and the late David Thomas. Mr T. N. Clarke and Mils I. Gillespie

The engagement is announced hetween Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Clarke, of Catcombe Court, Flax Bourton, Bristol, and Isobel, cleughter of Mr and Mrs lan Cillespie, of Littleton House, Blandford St Mary, Dorset.

Nir W. A. Cooley and Miss E. A. Moore The engagement is announced between William, son of the late Mr K. G. Colley and of Mrs M. Colley. of Lytham St Anne's, and Anne, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P. Moore, of Hadley Wood.

NIr N. Djivanovic and Mist C. J. M. Shewen The engagement is announced between Nikola, son of Mr and Mrs NI. Dilvanovic, of Trieste, and Celia, elder daughter of Lieutehant-Colonel and Mrs A. G. M. Shewen,

Mr M. Drammond and Miss R. C. Appleton

The engagement is announced between Mark, second sox of the late Mr and Mrs John Francis I rummond, of 16 Kingsmead Road, Lamboth, SW2, and Rosemary Charlotte, second daughter of the late Lieutenani-Commander R. C. E. Watkin, RN, and Mrs T. D. Wilkinson, of Athgarven, Oakhill, Bursledon, Southampton.

Mr R. P. J. Foster and Miss G. M. Charles

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Foster, of Betchworth, Surrey, and Gillian, daughter of Mr Edinburgh.

Mr I. A. T. Groom

The engagement is announced Circom, of Brighton, Sussex, and Cillian, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Payne, of Chalfont St.

Mr N. Handley Jones and Miss S. K. Dickinson

The engagement is announced hetween Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs A. Hatdley Johet, of Marlow. Buckinghamshire, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Dickinson, of Parnham, Surrey.

Nir S. J. G. Lyweod and Miss S. L. Bongard

The engigement is announced between Jamie, second son of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Lywood, of Davenport House, Bridghorth, Shropshite, and Sira Lonsdale, youngest daughter of Mr Strachan Bongard and Mrs Susan Bongard, of London.

Mr S. D. P. Mahony and Miss L. M. A. Robertson

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs Defmot Mahony, of Cork, Ireland, and Lucinda, youngest daughter of Major Donald Robertson, of Winkfield, Berkshire, and Mrs Hersey Robertson, of Minard, Arsyll.

Sovereign's Parade,

The Sultan of Oman represented the Oucen at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst last Friday.

The Sword of Hohour was awarded to Junior Under Offices

awarded to Julior Order Others Christopher Claffdge who will serve with the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. The Queen's Medal went to 2Lt David Limb who will serve with the Parachute Regiment, and

the Overseas Award, a cane, was awarded to Cadet Sergeant James

Sandhurst

His Royal Highlies's travelled in an abrerall of The Queen's Fught. Licutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

Trustee, this morning attended a memorial service for Viscount modeling of the Council of St George's House at St George's House Windsor Castle.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) called upon the Governor-General of Solomon listands this morning at the Depute missioners to the Use Marshal of the Dorothe on behalf of the Diplomatic Corps. Others to the Depute Minister and Minister of Belize, Mr C. L. B. Rogers, and the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of the Diplomatic Corps. Others to the Depute Registrar, The Chapter leady on his arrival in this Country.

KENSINGTON PALACE

April 11: The Princess the Diplomatic Corps. Others to the Deputy Registrar, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, London SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by not later than Monday, April 18. Tickets will be posted on Monday, April 25.

Requirin Mass will be celebrated in Wesminster Cathoral today at 12.30 wesminster Cathoral today at 12.39 pm for Archbishop Hyginus E. Cardinale. The bishops of England and Wales will concelebrate with the Apostolic Pro-Nuncio. Archbishop Bruho B. Heith. The Bishop of Leeds, the Right Rev William Gordon Wheeler, will give the

Vescountess Bridgeman gave birth to a son in Winchester yesterday.

Lieutenant S. L. Sheppard, RN and Miss G. M. Fleming

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Mr and Mrs R. L. Sheppard, of Bridge, Cannerbury, and Galen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian N. Fleming, of Southampton, Bernaude.

Mr J. A. Soria, USAAF, and Miss F. M. G. Hayter

The engagement is abbounced between Joseph Allah, son of Mr and Mrs R. B. Boyles, of Tracy, California, and Frances Margarette Goodenough, younger daughter of Canon and Mrs M. G. Hayter, of Steeple Aston Rectory, Oxford.

Mr P. A. C. Waschope and Miss E. M. Debateson

The engagement is announced between Piers, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Wauchope, of Mayfield, East Sussex, and Evelyne, daughter of Dr Leon Dubuisson, of Bandol, France, and the late Mrs Dubuisson

Mr T. Wounneett and Miss H. M. Mackey

The ebgagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Wonnacott, of Ashford, North Devon, and Helen Mary, elder daughter of Dr Jean Mackay and the late Mr Donald Mackay, of Macclesfield, Cheshire.

Mr G. R. Yaandle and Miss A. J. Watkin

Marriages

Captain J. A. B. Dualop and Nilss V. A. Crofts The marriage took place in Gibraliat on March 28 of Captain John Alan Brown Dunlop, Royal Tank Regiment, and Miss Venessa Ann Crofts.

and Mrs P. Curzon

The tharriage of Mr John Street and Mrs Patricia Curzon took place at Woking Registry Office on Saturday, and was followed by a service of blessing at St Peter's Church, Old Woking

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. McAlpine was christened Emma Antonia by Canon John Martin in Swettenham Hall Chapel. April 10. The godparents are Sir Timothy Kitson, Mr Euan McAipine, Mr Robert Sangster (for whom Mr Charles Benson stood proxy), Mrs Jane Robinson, Mrs Penny Hills and Mrs Charlotte

Birthdays today

Mr Alan Ayckbourn, 44: Mr Paul Cook, 37: Miss Joah Grant, 76: Mr Edward Hide, 46: Lord Inglewood, 74: Mr Uwe Kitzinger, 55: the Earl of Limerick, 53: Mr A. W. Mabbs, 62: Mr Brian Magee, MP, 53; Air Marshal Sir Harold Maguire, 71: Mr Bobby Moore, 42: Mr B. L. Pearson, 90: Sir Donald Perrott, 81: Mr William Redpath, 90: Mr Michael Shanks, 56.

Luncheon HM Government

Company
Mr Norman Harding, Master of the
Croid and Silver Wyre Drawers
Company, assisted by the Wardens,
Mr Bryan Toye, Mr R. W. E. Payne,
Mr R. R. Eliott and Mr Richard
Thorpe, gave a reception at Cutlers'
Hall last night at the annual service
held in the Crypt Chanel of St Paul's
Cathedral. Among those present
were the Dean of St Paul's, Canon
Graham Routledge and Canon D.
W. C. Mosaman.

Dinner

Aingle-American Sporting Chab The Angle-American Sporting Club heid a dinner at the Hotel Piccadilly, Manchester, last night with Mr Charile Magri es the guest of hedour. Mr Terry Lawless was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Ced Beaumont and Mr Kenneth Welsterholms.

Service dinner TA & VR Association, North of

England
The Territorial Auxiliary shot
Volunteer Reserve Association for
the North of England last night field
a dinner in Durham Castle to mark
the triennial endorsement of the
constitution of the association. Sir-James Steel, Lord Licutenant of
Tyne and Wear, presided. Colonel
Viscount Ridley, chairman, proposed the toast to the guests and
Licutenant-General Sir Edward
Burgets replied. Buigest replied.

Meeting

Reyal Over-Seas League
Mr Charles Wintour was guest
speaker at a meeting of the
discussion circle of the Réval OverSeas League held last night at OverSeas House, St James's, Miss Madge
Gill presided.

England faces world's best bridge players

By a Bridge Correspondent The regional finals of the Continen-tal Life Cup, organized by the English Bridge Union, took place at four venues last weekend, with one team only from each final going forward to the quarter-finals to be held in Leeds on Abril 29.

The original entry of 300 teams has been reduced to 50 for the area

finals, Qualifiers: London: T. P. Gold-K. E. Stanley, R Smoiski, A. Calderwood, G. N. Breskal (Worcestershire, Notlinghamahire, Middle-bex); Leeds: M. Blank, M. Lipworth, R. Myers, D. Myers (North-west); Bristol: M. J. Allen, Miss P. Davies, D. F. Huggett, J. Dinnen (Devon. Somertet, Southern Counties).

This exciting new event in the EBU calendar provides for four invited teams to oppose the four qualificis in the quarter-finals. The invited teems are one

comprising former and present world champions from the US, Eddie Kantar, Billy Eisenberg, John Solodar and Bobby Levin; France. the Olympic champions, Christian Mari, Michel Perron, Paul Chemia and Alain Levy; four members of the current British team, C. Duckworth, D. G. W. Price, A. H. Duncah and B. Short; and former European internationals, R. A. Priday, C. Rodrigue, M. J. Flint, R. M. Steeban, and I. N. Rose.

The event will give an unrivalled opportunity of watching some of the great players of the world in action

dainst English opponents. The draw for the quarter-finals is US v M. J. Allen; France v K. E. Stanley; British team v R. P. Goldsmith; EBU team v M. Blenk.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Reasld Dearing, Chairman of the Post Office, to be group chairman of the Nationalized Industries chairman's group.



Early Rubens may fetch £250,000

dating from about 1612, which is to be offered for sale at Sotheby's on July 6 and is expected to fetch about £250,000. It dates dramatic effects of light, but the example to from the same period as the "Samson and Delilah" for which the National Gallery paid £2.5m, in 1980, but is a smaller work, to David Teniers, the Dutch affet, who can converge that the parallel work. on canvas rather than panel.

Early works by Rubens, where he painted

Rubens's painting of "Amor and Psyche", without the assistance of a vast studio, as in

painted a picture of his studio with the Rubens on the wall.

served as a staff colonel at Sir Frederick Pile's Anti-Aircraft Command and also served General Sikorski as Ilaison officer with the Polish armies in

Television drama series loses its prime-time slot

By Kenneth Gosinta

Otherwise it would intervene

only if it considered a pro-

gramme was of high quality and

worth its place in peak vicwing time, even if the ratings

drama series made for the companies sort things out World, normally shown at independent network by Granada Telèvision has been moved from a "prime time" slet on Thames Television because of its poor ratings.

Tonight's episode of Studio, a scries of stories set in a recording studio, due to be transmitted at 9pm, has been smith, M. J. Kingsland, J. R. moved by Thaines to 10.30pm Williams, G. Soper (Kent); Watford: On Thursday. "It is our intention that it should stat there for the remaining two instalments", a Thames spokesman said.

Studio is a British drama scries; tonight's episode, "The Art of Courtly Love", will be replaced by "The Depth of Beauty", in the American police scries Quincy.

Although this is not the first case of one of the "big five" commercial network companies refusing to devote peak time

Money-spinning Northern Ireland **Swiss prints**

Swiss views proved to be money spinners at Phillips's sale of fine decorative prints yesterday.

A set of 30 hand-coloured aquatints made by J. Hurlimania after Gabriel Loty fils for Loty's Voyage Pattoresque de l'Oberland Berhois was sold for £18,000 (estimate £7,000-£10,000) to a Swiss brivate collector. private collector.

A pair of views after Babriel Lory had, in contrast, been anderestihad, in contrast, heen underesti-mated by Phillips. Only one of the views was catalogued as an original, the "Vue de l'Abbaye d'Edsiédlen", a hand-coloured exching by M. Wocher, and the undervalued companion. "Vue de la Ville de Zurk". appairently explains the price of £7,200

Weekend Television director of programmes, has refused it the

settlement in a dispute, also involving Grahada, över that company's drama series, Shades Darkness, due to begin its showings on the network on May 27. Mr John Bift, London The network controllers, who

threet every Monday, have still not got round to discussing LWT's stand on the issue. scheduling to another's product. Granada may take reciprocal torday: the Independent Broadcasting action, such as moving LWT's network Authority is content to let the Sunday programme. Wrekend down".

gallantry awards

The following awards for service in Northern Ireland between August 1, 1982, and October 31, 1982, are ontrounced today:
OBE
Additional commander of the

military division; Colonki Dennis Shaw, Staff, late REME. Shaw, Staff, Jate REME.

Additional officers of the military division. Lieutenant-Colonel Jah McLeod. The Parachute Regiment; and Lieutenant-Colonel David John Venn, Intelligence Corps.
Additional Inciniors of the militarly division: Captain S. R. Brown, Royal Army Ordnance Corps.
Major J. N. Guitson, Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Major J. A. S. Lancaster, Scots Guards; Major T. Longland. the Royal Anglian Regiment; Major P. P. Rawlins, The Royal Anglian Regiment; Major P. P. Rawlins, The Royal Anglian Regiment.

Latest wills

Mary Marjory Nabier, of South Kensington, London, left estate valued at £927.432 net. She left £30,500, effects and half the residue variously to relatives and half the residue equally between the PDSA, Council of Justice to Animals, RSPCA, Imperial Cahoer Research Fund, King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, London, the London Hospital, the Association for Promoting the Ocheral Welfare of the Blind, and the Röyal Calculonian School, Bushey, Hertfordshire. School, Bushev, Hertfordshire. Other estates include (net, before

PERWER, M. Land. E315.809 ATRIAGE, Mr. Iwor William, of Almondsbury, Avon. £273,528 Palmer, Mr. Reginald Toth, of 235.818

among themselves. noon
The only intervention we day. noon, to much earlier in the made on Studio was to protect one particular slot where edu-cational interests were in-volved", the IBA said.

Granada itself is also un-happy about its Studio series, shifting it to a late timing on Thursdays. Yorkshire and the Scottish companies have acted in a similar manner. TV South is showing it on Saturday mornings and Television South West on Thuisdays at I Ipm. Studio has not attracted the

There has still been no following we would have expected Granada said yester-Television companies, 4h-

xious to maintain their ratings in the face of losses, over Channel 4, are determined to keep advertisers happy by mounting the most popular programmes at peak times.

That has led to controversy between them, and a senior programme executive said yes torday: "This is where the whole network system could break

Copaney, Corps of Royal Military Pester Colour Servesini fallow Warrani Office Cares 2: J Addiride, The Royal Resiment o Fusiliers: Colour Servesini (Active) Warrani Officey Class 2: K. W. Zaptor, The Royal Arvallan Red Andlan Rédiffent Magail
Quelor's Glatures Magail
Salt Servesit R McKenze, Intelligène
Corps: Colour Sérgesty J McC Simpson, the
Parachiet Rediffest: Warrant Office Class
1 D Water, Royal Army Ordnance Corps.
Christianished Colourists Intelligent
Servesit J M Rabinson. The Parachiet
Restrient

> Farm call for dog insurance

By John Young The National Parmers' Union is to press for legislation to compel dog owners to insure against injuries inflicted on farm animals, primarily sheep. A resolution by the union's Tonbridge Branch calls for

hird-party insurance for all dogs, proof of which would have to be provided on purchase of a licence. It suggests amount to an onerous burden, in 1966 had launched an armed but has asked the union to investigate the likely cost. A union official said yester

day that it had documented many cases in which farmers had been unable to obtain adequate compensation for sheep worrying. It was easy enough to assess losses when sheep were killed

outright, but more difficult

Sir Harold Mitchell, Bt, who Mitchell's business energies directed abroad. He had dired on April 6 aged 62 at his were directed abroad. He had home on Marshall's Island, already, with his brother, Bernutda, had a colourful and acquired mining interests in Canada and his application to the problem of getting coal out of the ground in mountainous varied career as an international businessman with interests in many countries overseas, and of the ground in mountainus was also from 1931 to 1945, and fruzen regions created a major success of the Western Conservative Member of Parliament for Brentford and Chis-Canadian milling concern, the Luscar Group named after Luscar in Fife, where he was

Scottish by birth and tem-perament he had inherited business interests in Scotland fit born. He also experimented with farthing in the West Indies and his efforts here were to be realised in what became an 8,000 acre estate, developed for bushess interest in Severitinous his well in our his advertinous his well-seas where in countries as far apart as the West Indies and Canada he was sugar, bananas and grazing.
But though successful as a immensely successful in areas

as diverse as coal mining, citrus fruits and banañas.

Haroid Paton Mitchell was both on May 21, 1900, the son of Colonel Alexander Mitchell, of Tullianan Castle, Alfea. In Scotland the family, businesses had been established by his great grandfather on the bases of coal mining, brewing and shipping. After an education at Eton, Sandhurst and University College. Oxford, after turning aside from a fullilary tafter be also acquired an almost defunct glassworks, and the bueress he as diverse as coal mining, citrus businessman he retained the interest in world affairs which Oxford had given him. He became a recognized authority on Catiobean matters, lectured for six years at Slafiflite University and wrote a number of books, among them Europe in the Caribbean and Caribbean Patterns. He was also a research professor specializing in Laun.
American studies at Rollins
College, Florida.
His unassuming intellectual
cutiosity also led him to take a

glassworks, and the buctess he doctorate in political sciences at Geneva in 1962, when in his made of this was to foreshadow the business expertise he dis-played in many other parts of forties and his delight in foreign played in many other parts of the world.

A great sportsman, he was paricularly devolted to sking, representing Great Britain in add to his houses in Jamaica representing Great Britain in add to his houses in Jamaica and Bermuda among others, the 1929, 1931 and 1933.

Politics also interested him after leaving his Scottish home at though he was never fascing agood base for managing his matted by political power as than Business interests in the although he was never fasch-anted by political power as such. After contesting lumino-cessfully Clackmannan and Stirling in 1929 he was success-West Indies and Canada.

However he was active in Many other countries and his imaginative approach to farming saw him developing agricultural enterprises in Brazil. Guatemala, Honduras and Fiji.

had repeatedly warned Churchill. In a hardworking Mitchell was an active benefactor of education all over the world. He was a founder of Prospect College, Jamaica, a boys school churely financed by the Sir Harold Mitchell Foundation. rather then remarkable peria-mentary cateer he was PPS to the Department of Overseas Trade, the Ministry of Labour and the Ministry of Supply and was from 1942 to 1943, Vice-Chairman of the Conservative Party. He was treated a baronet in 1945. and the Ministry of Supply and the Sir Marold Mitchell Poundas, from 1942 to 1943, Vice-Chairman of the Conservative Princess Alice Appeal Fund in 1945.

During the war he had also structured as a staff tracket of the West Indies.

His native Scotland will remember him with gratitude, too, for his active interest in the University of St Andrews where he endowed two scholarships Britain.

After the war with the loss of He married, in 1947, Mary, his seat in Parliament, datapher of Sir William Pringle.

DR PETER TAHOURDIN

Dr Peter Tahourdin, CBE, science as a gultural subject, a

formerly Deputy Director-Ocneral of the British Council, died on April 8 at the age of 62. Educated at Merchant Taylor's

ful at Brentford and Chiswick for the Conservatives and held

the seat until the Labour landslide of 1945 of which he

OBITUARY

SIR HAROLD MITCHELL

Notable figure in international

In 1945 he loighed the British scientifically trained officers. He went to Italy, where scientific links had been that tored by the war and the universities and research institutions were still struggling to Deputy Director-General from restore their confidence. Over 1977 to 1981 he showed an eight years Tahourdin re-established working links which younger men. He ensured that brought a generation of young the Council's selentific officers. Italians to universities, research institutions and teaching hospia discharge their tasks wither as tals in Britain and helped to lay agents of technical cooperation the basis of a scientific collabo-

tation that has continued unbroken since. A posting to Yugoslavia followed and then he went to Israel as the British Council collaborated in the selection of relations.

cultural relations.

A Short spell as British Council Representative in Yugoslavia followed from 1967 School and University College, Yugoslavia followed from 1967 Oxford, where he was an to 1969 but the enset of ill Exhibitioner, he worked for his health dictated an early return Doctorate in Nuclear Physics at the Clarendon Laboratory.

The 1045 ha lained the Besteh his infirmities to dim his nik infilmitte Council as one of the first of its enthusiesm, his vision or his immense appetite for travel.

First as Controller of the Council's Education and Science Division, then as Assistant Director-General and finally as overseas had the looks to or of cultural relations. In 1970

2

he was made CBE. Peter Tahourdin had an old-stahioned brand of courtesy, a logical and enquiring fittind and judgement that was seleom Representative from 1958 to faulted. III health proved 1962. There he repeated some eventually too much for him faulted. III health proved of the successes of his work in and he was able to enjoy only Italy as the catalytic agent that two years of retirement. But he brought scientists and departicfl behind a legacy that has ments together, in 1962 he made the British Council returned to London where he winque as an agent of cultural

younger colleagues and built. He is survived by his wife, into the British Council an Blue, whom he married in 1945, impregnable understanding of two daughters and a son.

MR PETER NANYEMBA

Peter H. Katjavivi writes: Mr Peter Nanyemba, who died at the age of 48 on April I, will be remembered as a man who played a major role in shaping the liberation army of the people of Namibia. He was a skilled organizer of trefficer-

dous energy and ability.
Nanyemba spent almost half his life actively involved in the arms, who penetrated northstruggle for freedom and national independence. Born in northern Namibia, and coucated in mission schools, he was among the group of nationalist leaders who left the country in the carly 1960s to campaign internationally for independence. He was Representative

In 1969, Nanyemba was clected as SWAPO's Secretary which he was travelling collided with a petrol tanker on the beld until his down. Another the beld until his down. held until his death. He was also a long standing member of 312 hours later. He will be supposed and Executive Committees. He was supposed by SWAPO and the people of Namibia, who have that in the light of the present empowered with moulding a low cost of licences it would not military wing of SWAPO, which

age of 68: He was a chaplain to the Forces in the Second World War, at the latter end of which when ewes aborted as a result of he was Senior Staff Chaplain, being frightened some weeks Allied Land Porces South East

African regime after the International Court of Justice refused to judge South Africa's mistreatment of the Namibian

consisted of small groups of fighters equipped with castern Namibia through the Caprivi Strip. With time, however, and helped by Nanyemba, PLAN grew in strength and experience. By the late 1970s, groups of PLAN fighters were operating sophisticated weaponry from roving bases inside Namibia and of the South West Africa reaching the capital, Wingmoon in their attacks on South PO) of Namibia in Botswana in African military installations.

Nanyemba died as a result of the westell in

a caf accident. The vehicle in which he was travelling collided lost a leader, and by the wife and four children he leaves

The Rev. George Albert Douglas Manh, general sec-retary of the Free Church Federal Council from 1970 to 1979, died on March 26 at the

Mr Arthur Peake, who died on April 7 at the age of 77, was chairman and managing direcfrom 1963 to 1970, and in 1972 was elected President of the Newspaper Society.

Mr Motoo Goto, who died in Tokyo on April 5 at the age of 64, had been executive Director of Asahi Shimbun since 1974.

awarded to Cadet Sergeant James
Ikinya, from Kenya.

The following officers had their
commissions confirmed:
R L Airelle, RE Cranleigh S. P. Allow
DE PH Althodom B. D. S. Arthilash. RE
Dulke of York RMs. R. W. F. Armstrogs. SG
Glevalrohd S. D. J. Babbriloon, R. IRBH
Fethas C. G. T. E. Banner. RA Childroh
S. R. G. Beston, RCT. Royal Mogenia E. R. G
Beatts, RCT. Queen Establish Sarriel B. C. A. Barriel
S. R. G. Beston, RCT. Royal Mogenia E. R. G
Beatts, RCT. Queen Establish Sarriel
S. R. G. Beston, RCT. Royal Mogenia
S. R. G. Royal St. C. P. Beston
S. R. G. Royal
S. R. C. Royal Curits, RACC, Sir William Bratanes Curits, RACC, Sir William Bratanes

The following have been granted

commissioned in the armed forces of their countries.

3. Abdulazir. Schrif Araban: 2 A Abduladit.
3. Abdulazir. Schrif Arabani. Dram: P 5
Chiwere. Maliawi. 5 D Haynes, Jarukia: 5
Heesser Beijer. J M Istines. "Wisser at
the recommendation of the control of the cont

Other can tax paid:
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Bekaesy. Mr Joint, of Histon.
Cambridge. £541,717
Festwick, Mr David, of Highem.
£315,809

Tweety. Mr Theodore Roy, of £241,485 Esher, Surrey 1241,485 when every when every waste, Colonel James Digby, of being for Marrock, Somerset 258,453 carlier.

THE ARTS

Galleries

How the

French

took

England by storm and

stealth

The elegant gallic simplicity of Dulac's The Love of a Poolish Angel (1979); and the dark side of Doré in a detail

trote his itilizateate Market, a preparatory drawing for London: A Pligramage (1872)

Television Power in the pit

Vietnam (Channel 4) last night examined the Roots of War, and, in a country which has and, in a country which has suffered one thousand years of internetine and international conflict, as well as successive waves of Chinese, French, Japanese, British and American. troops, there would seem to be little else to examine. Saigon, in the Thirties, looked like Paris. The French drove around in open landaus and sent home postcards showing the severed heads of captured rebels. In the Sixties, the city fesembled the outskirts of an American army camp. If we can talk about "theatres of war", then Saigon has always been a much loved stage. Or, rather, a pit in which the "great powers" could combat each other; they had no need for sawdust, they had the

need for sawdust, they had the Vietnamese to tread upon.

This programme (the first of 12) made it quite clear that in fact, when they were not fighting, the imperialists greatly preferred each other to the natives. After the Second World War, the Reitish actually to War, the British actually rearmed the Japanese, who had invaded the country, so that they could maintain "law and order". This was to ensure that the French could safely re-assume their own control. There were other ironles in this most unhappy story: it was originally the Americans who supported Ho Chi Minh and his Communist forces, and in 1945 "Uncle Ho" borrowed phrases from the American Declaration of Independence in order to write his own. Good intentions are always the first to disappear. however, and it was not long before Presidents Johnson and Nixon were asserting the more durable principles of self-inter-

This series is no doubt going to explore the Victnamese War with the same relentless thoroughness as, for example, The World at War documented the battles between 1939 and 1945. But, although the advantage of television history lies in its immediacy, the danger is always one of over-simplification. Last night we saw what was essentially a schematic outline, with the colonial powers as the villains and the Victnamese as the unsung heroes. That may well be the most plausible interpretation of the facts, but it ought to be made clear that it is only an interpretation. Nevertheless, this was an interesting beginning - and, for a programme which lambasts colonialism, there is a further irony in the fact that it is a joint English. French and American pro-

Peter Ackroyd



Edmund Dulac. 1882-1953

Geffrye Museum Gustave Doré,

1832-1883

Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox

The most famous French artists to work memorably in England have mostly been birds of passage, coming, like Pissarro, when it was politically expedient to do so and going home as soon as they conveniently could, or following a particular visual obsession, like Monet with the mists of the Thames, but never apparently contemplating permanent residence or directing their work primarily at a British public. Frenchmen who have resettled themselves here in a more thoroughgoing way seem generally to have suffered somehow for this eccentric choice - if only by falling between stools in public estimation, neither properly French nor properly English. It is perfectly possible that they would have remained minor figures anyway - would Lucien Pissarro ever quite have rivalled his father Camille; would Tissot ever have been spoken of in the same breath as his friend and admirer Manet? - but indecision about which national pigeonhole is most appro-priately filled by a particular artist

seldom helps a reputation in the long

Edition Dulae is an interesting case in point. The exhibition marking the centenary of his birth, which began in Sheffield late last year and is now having its London airing at the Geffrye Museum (until May 29), revives a variety of memories, from the exotic gift-books he so successfully illustrated in the early years of the century up to the chicly Deco stamps he designed for the Free Exacts the straightforced during the Second French territories during the Second World War, and makes a strong and fairly consistent impression. And yet it remains disturbingly difficult to label him precisely. If ever a Frenchman set out deliberately to become English, it was he. Even in his teens, we are told, he was the complete anglophile, nicknamed "l'anglais" by fellow students in Toulouse because of his deviction to Toulouse because of his devotion to dressing in the English style and his complete absorption in the work of English painters and illustrators such as Beardsley and Crane. When he came to England at the age of 22, it was for keeps.

And yet he always remained And yet he always remained something of an exotic, as distinctively French, for all his attempts to change his spots, as any Paris Drugstore or Pub. With the enormous success of his illustrations for Laurence Housman's retelling of Stories from the Arabian Nights in 1907 he entered decisively into the 1907 he entered decisively into the English tradition of gift-book illustration just as it was getting its second wind, with the successful

development of colour photography as a medium for the reproduction of delicate watercolour originals. Indeed. Dulac's only scrious fival in the scope and variety of his work was Arthur Rackham, and though from

Arthur Rackham, and though from time to time they illustrated the same kind of fairy-story Rackham stuck in general to the northern, the gothic and the cosily domestic while Dulac turned rather towards the exotic East or the Chaucerian side of the Middle Ages. Like gods of distimilar faces, they ruled over distinct imaginative territories and acknowledged each other, when necessary, with distant amiability. amiability. White Dulac's delicate fancy in his illustrative work is very English, the taste for elegant simplicity, the Ravelian precision with which the

most sensuouse subjects are con-tained without being emasculated, and the rich, clear colours, flatly applied to make up a sumptuous mosaic surface, continue to mark him out as an exotic. If anything he became more distinctly galife with the passage of time. His work for American illustrated magazines Américan illustrated magazines between the wars shows a greater and greater urgé to simplification, which reaches its apogee in the beautifully unclustered designs for the stamps and unissued coins of Edward VIII's reign. The Free French stamps are absolutely in what one might call the Palais de Chaillot style, and it is difficult to guess where he might have gone, stylistically, if he had not been carried off by an over-tiring been carried off by an over-tiring bout of flamenco dancing.

In a relatively small compass - for Dulac's art was essentially miniaturist - the show pays vivid tribute to his versatility and technical mastery. There seems to have been little or nothing he could not do with watercolour and gouache, employed in a varietry of western manners or with the dazzling immediacy of a Chinese brush drawing. He was a superb draughtsman, and an extraordinarily talented industrial designer, turning out patterns for wall-papers, textiles, rugs and such with unquenchable fertility along with all the stamps and coins and playing-cards. There is even one admirable landscape in oils to show that, had he so chosen, he could have excelled so chosen, he could have excelled there too. We tend to mistrust such facility. But though admittedly Dulke's art scales few heights, it

are content to remain minor.

A couple of generations earlier, another, very different, Frenchman mate an indulible mark on England and the English. Gustave Dotte died just a few months after Dulac was born – in 1683, at the age of 51. He could hardly have been more different, in temperament or achievement. Dort's view of the world was one of cosmic grandeur; his ambitions were on a vast scale. He did, it is true, have a special feeling for the fairy, the ghostly and the generally supernatural, but he was more at home with devils than with angels. The grotesque was more flatural and are content to remain minor. The protesque was more flatural and

would be wanton to dismiss the pleasures it offers just because they

rears very intimately bound up with London and work for English publishers, we cannot really claim a monopoly on him: he did not visit England until he was 36, when that extraordinary business venture the Dort Gallery first opened in New Bond Street, and it did not so much create his fame as capitalize on tographics that were already there. something that was already there. The admirable catalogue of the centenary show at Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox (until May 12) begins with the flat statement "Gustave Doré was underbredly the most widely because undoubtedly the most widely known French artist in the nineteenth century", and England was only one of many countries competing for his

a special soft spot for England. And his devotion to the illustration of English literature and English life was amply returned by the thousands who flocked to buy his illustrated editions of Tennyson's Idylis, The Rime of the Ancient Mariner, Jerrold's scarifying account of London, low as well as high, and many they are from the state of the scarifying account o texts of more universal interest, from Dante to Rabelais and Cervantes to Dante to Rabelais and Cervantes to the Bible, not to mention paying their shilling to see his original paintings. This was all rather trritating to superior people: Dore's having made his career virtually without teaching from anyone else, and certainly far away from the regular academic ways of ascent, did not please the French critics, and Ruskin was shocked by his lack of an

idealizing tendency: he felt that Don was coarse and crude and brutal, and that the crowds at the Dore Gallery

might as well pay to meet the Devil.

Despite these doubts in high places. Dore did most of what he did places. Doré did most of what he did remarkably well. He never quite attained total mastery of oil painting: Edmond About remarked of his Bataille d'Inkerman in the 1857 Salon: "His painting is a masterpiece. It only needs to be painted." But everywhere else, in his drawings, his watercolours (which he first took up in Scotland, under strong British influence), his illustrative work in all media and even his sculptures, there are a confidence and virtuosity which silence criticism. But even more, in silence criticism. But even more, in even the smallest of the drawings this centenary tribute has gathered together, there is an astonishing vision of things.

Dore was one of art's great myth-makers, and if, even at their jolliest. his myths tend towards the grim and the brutal, that is entirely his prerogative. There are moments in the show of unexpected lightness and charm — the four very large watercolours of tropical birds, for instance — but finally we carry away a instance - but finally we carry away a much more vivid impression of the suffering London poor or the diversions of the damned. For all his misleading reputation as a playboy. Dore knew at first hand the dark places of the physical world and the human heart, and in his own field he was and remains without rival.

John Russell Taylor

Why a film on this subject

David Bowie has recently gone East, for the first film made jointly by Britain and Japan. Peter Popham reports

Cinematic attempt to bridge cultures

The only real opportunity Laurens van der Post's 1963 afforded by history for the novel The Seed and the Sower. British and the Japanese to get to know each other was in the PoW camps of South-East Asia during the Second World War.
Participants on both sides agree that it was not the best start to a relationship. Now a motley group including David Bowie, an equally androgynous Japanese rock star. Japan's most popular stand-up corbins and learnt the language and learnt the language and popular stand-up comic and Tom Conti have been back to do it all over again in front of the cameras. The resulting film is the first Anglo-Japanese coproduction. The men respon-sible are the producer Jeremy Thomas, best known for his work with Nicholas Roeg, and the leading Japanese director Nagisa Oshima. Entitled Merry Christmas, Mr Lawrence, it will receivé ils première at Cannés

Merry Christmas is based on

It takes a great performer to find the heart of a less than

great work and keep it beating;

and so it was on Sunday when

Itzhak Perlman turned his bow

to Carl Goldmark's needlessly

neglected Violin Concerto in A

be easily mistaken for anyone cise's yet it would probably be

difficult for the innocent ear to

identify it as Goldmark's. Fingerprints of Schumann,

Mendelssohn and Spohr blurred

into insignificance, however, in

a performance whose robust

assurance and obvious affection

reminded us of the rigour of Goldmark's own self-tuition

and, above all, his deep love of

thoughts threatened to outstay

their welcome, Perlman would

snatch them up and urge them

diffidence, nicely calculated by

André Previn, became merely

bland, Perimen would draw the

strings into quiet, live episodes

Goldmark's long

the violin.

When

It is a work which could not

LSO/Previn

Festival Hall

Sir Laurens spent several years dufing the war as a prisoner in Java, and he was one of what conceived a lasting respect for that idiosyncratic culture. "Japan was the first country I went to outside Africa." he said recently, "and suddenly to be presented with what I still think is a valid alternative civilization was so enriching." It was also, later, to save his skin. Brought face to face with a unit of Japanese soldiers in the moun-

tains of Java, he was able to throw them into confusion by

addressing them in fluent and

extravagantly polité Japanese.

ground of the Andanie, with Mr Periman drawing from it a

Debussy's Nocturnes were

originally conceived for solo violin and orchestra and it

would have been marveilous had Mr Perlman returned after

the interval to unearth and

recreate the original version. But the LSO seemed refreshed

by direction which cleared the

mists and brought to a bright

foreground the rhythmic detail at work in the suspended

animation of "Nuages" and the

taunting immediacy of the

supple, almost

eloquence.



David Bowle as "Straffer" Jack Celliers

experience as their Japanese cruelty. The Seed and prisoner was scarcely happier the Sower explores the far edge than anybody else's, but he was of patience and suffering where least granted some insight contact between the two culinto the reasons for the tures proved possible, despite charismatically handsome offic- sensitive to what people want

honour.
The Seed and the Sower was

published in Japan in 1978, the year that Oshima won the year that Oshima won the deformed younger brother years Director's Prize at Cannes for earlier. This motivation makes Empire of Passion. The translator happened to be a mutual theory of the culminate in Oshima. As Sir Laurens and methods, which culminate in Oshima. As Sir Laurens tells it: his bizarrely cruel execution. Oshima As Sir Laurens tens ...

"He wrote to me after it had been published telling me that saw David Bowie act in been published telling me that saw David Bowie act in Elephant Man in New York, I be the same to see him. very deeply moved, having read the book seven times, and said This must be made into a film I want to make it into a film'. Me put Oshima in touch with me, and I so liked the letters that he wrote that I did what I've never done before about anybody who's been insterested in making films of my work: I went out to Japan to see him.
We discussed the film project
and I was very happy to let him
have the film rights."

Celliers, who is driven by a powerful desire to alone for having belrayed his slightly

knew immediately that this was the perfect actor to play Celliers. He bad an immense passion, something that transcends rea-son. If the character Celliers had only his Western rationalism to counter the Japanese, he would have been destroyed very rapidly. But it is Celliers's spirituality, his personal nobility, his idner peace and indestructible charisma that the Japanese actors cannot come to terms with. David Bowle has all Oshima's 21 previous films these qualities." were all made in Japan. "This is One of the film's key

were all made in Japan. "This is my first film to be shot overseas, my first film to use foreign stars and my first one to be spoken largely in English", he says. "With a budget of over six million dollars, which is a dream, it will also be my biggest film." Shooting was completed in about eight weeks in late 1982, mostly on the island of Raratonga, near New Zealand.

The hero of the book is a musicians because "they are The hero of the book is a musicians because "they are

antennae are screwed on right, and they don't mind getting right in there and having a go at the truth

officer John Lawrence who is split between loyalty to his own ship with the primitive but charming Sergeant Hara, played by the Japanese comic Beat Takeshi, who larer saves his life in a mood of drunken magna-

Oshima says: Second World War is the root of all my experience. At a time when there's another crisis and Tom Couti is the film's go-between figure, the British ring again, I thought it was essential to take the subject of war into a film." Laurens van side and sympathy for the der Post comments: "Both he enemy. He strikes up a friend- and I are tremendously interested in the fact that art is a bridge between cultures and peoples. The fact that this was a bridge book." The film, too, they hope, will be one to span East and West.



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Concerts

Op 6 No 5.

here by the five soloists.

supple, almost camor-like solemnity and breadth of celebratory songs and dances.

London Symphony Chorus's thoughtfully voiced "Sirenes". La Mer. too, brimmed with the heightened reality of memory. In its vivid metamorphoses of instrument and tempo, its tough internal energy and its sureness of structure, it seemed a true sea symphony, as much for the ear on Sunday night as on. And when the orchestra's for the mind's eve.

of chamber music making. The London Symphony Orchestra trod sensitively the hallowed St John's St John's

Among the most attractive restorations to the concert and gramophone repertory by Christopher Hogwood and the Academy of Ancient Music is Handel's only known suite of theatre music for a spoken play.

Alceste, which they performed again at their Saturday night concert. Though the play by Tobias Smollett apparently never reached its intended Covent Garden production in 1750, and has since been lost. Handel's music for it has a Purcell-like masque effect of He later reworked most of

this as a cantata, The Choice of Hercules, but in its original form the Alceste music is diverting, beautifully crafted and mostly cheerful in spirit, Even a bass aria for Charon in a River Styx scene proceeds in a jaunty rhythm, as if the fearful ferryman rather enjoyed coming "to fix your final doom", as the t's eye. words have it. while the rhythmic variety of hopping and skipping figures gives vivacity to the choruses, sung Radu Lupu Queen Elizabeth Hall

They included Emma Kir-kby, who also sang two arias for muse Calliope, to which he At first I wondered if Radu birdlike soprano was well suited both in the first placed invo-Lupu was often so studiedly severe as he seemed at the outset of his concert in the cation to sleep and the florid divisions of the second solo. Three tenor afias were characterized by William Kendali's slightly nasal tone-quality without making enough of their different sentiments. David Thomas was a jolly Charon, and Gillian Fisher and Margaret Cable filled out the vocal dour insistence, serious-minded ensemble stylishly.
Mr Hogwood obtained a at all levels of expressive character and with even the good supporting balance and

playful scherelno movement acquiring a march-like strutting crisp playing from the periodstyle instruments, with theorbos and harpsichord, and plentiful baroque oboe reinforced with composer's Humbreske, Op 20, bassoon. It was noteworthy how much more rounded was the ensemble tone here in St John's. Smith Square, after his Festival Hall Messiah a couple of weeks ago, the church acoustic mellowing some of the vinegary baroque string sound, as also in the D major Concerto Grosso, Noël Goodwin

wistfulness of G minor enclosing the Intermezzo section was sentimentalized, and the mockcry of C minor before the finale was savage rather than gentle.

Even so, there was absolute conviction of musical purpose as well as impressive strength of technique underlying all that the pianist did. When he came outset of his concert in the South Bank Piano Series on no scruples about employing the full sonority of a modern between Schubert and Schubert and Schubert and Schubert and Schubert and Schubert and Schubert one Wondered if the Schubert's D major Sonata mann. He made an impetuous, nature of the keyboard writing almost appressive start on the so that one wondered if the latters: aggressive Frank from declamatory spirit of his playing Vienna, played with no glimmer was perhaps imposing too much of humour but with a kind of on a brisk, no-nonsense opening movement. However, the brio that was

generated by this was turned to fascinating account in the rhapsodic second movement, where Mr Lupu became more overtly relaxed and shaped the he moved from one episode to sequence of alternating melothe next like a romantic dies with a beguiling and balladeer, as if Schumann were seemingly improvisatory spirit telling stories about himself. The lilting dance character of through the medium of music the scherzo and finale was and its wealth of inflexions. Yet conveyed with an abundance of here too much of the playing charm and rhythmic poise, the was assertive or insistent. The grace of phrasing softening the

Noël Goodwin

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City Comment

Optimists

start the

bidding

the stock market has

suddenly become awash

with takeover bids and

rumours. Beeming share

prices have paved the way.

As the index rises to new

peaks, the successful

growth companies have

boomed most, inflating the currency of many would-be

Those rising share pric-

es have other more mys-

terious effects, making

share dealings more fluid

and persuading bank managers that lending

money to buy blocks of

and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 683.9 up 8.9 FT Gilts: 82.75 FT All Share: 428.22 **Bargaina:** 26,361 Tring Half USM Index: 171.

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Average 8,475.19 up 2.38

Hongkong: Hang Sens Index
1,041.86 up 7.69

New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1,132.93 up 8.22

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1,5270 up 2.20 Index 81.6 up 1.0 DM 3.6875 FrF 11,0405 Index 122.2 down 0.4 DM 2 4195

\$430.00 up \$8.50 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$426.75 Sterling \$1.5275

INTEREST RATES

Base rates 101/2 3 month interbank 101/4-101/s Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9½,9% 3 month DM 5½,5 3 month FrF 13¾-13½

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

Beatson Clark 236p up 28p Davy Corp. 72p up 9p Fisons 603p up 20p Sotheby P. B. 530p up 40p **Rifey Leisure** 177p up 15p Triplex 27p up 5p BTR 414 down 8p Burmah Oli 167p down 10p Church 280p down 10p LWT 'A' 152p down 5p Milford Docks 55p down 5p Moline 149p down 8p

TODAY

Smiths Inda. Finals: Arcall, Bowthorps

Hidgs., Brook Street Bureau, Expanst Intl., Johnston Grp., Lamont Hidgs., Northern En-gineering Inds., H and J Quick

Economic statistics: Suid-ing societies monthly figures (March); provisional figures of vehicle production (March)

Bid talk lifts Rank shares

Speculation that several leading companies may soon be the targets of bids continued to circulate in the stock market

yesterday.
Shares of Rank Organisation
jumped 8p to 154p amid
growing talk that Grand Metropolitan may be casting an appreciative eye over parts of Rank; including holiday and bingo interests. Rank's leisure interests could be worth about £100m. Grand Met has ruled

Dunlop the Meanwhile, troubled tyre group, added 5p to 55p after the Malaysian group Pegi-Multi Purpose bought 6.5 million shares, taking its stake to 26.1 per cent. RESIG-

NATION: Mr M. J. A. Glover vice-chairman and chief operat ing officer, has requested early retirement from Alexander Howden Group from July 1. He will act as a consultant to Alexander and Alexander for the next two years.

EEC COMPLAINT: The European Community has asked Gait to create a working party to examine the community's complaint that Japan's loade policies are too restriction. trade policies are too restrictive. JAPAN' BOOSTED: Japan's frade surplus widened to \$2,040m (£1,355m) last March from \$1,040m in Feb-

Sir Geoffrey asked his Cabinat And steel, and mechanical and steel and steel, and mechanical and steel and steel and steel and mechanical and steel and steel and steel and steel and mechanical and steel and

Planned investment in Australian mining and manufacturing described as "a fairly acrimonious debate" and apparent ous debate" and apparent survey completed in December to the Department of Industry and Commerce. This compares with an estimate of \$31,990m six months earlier and \$32,800m a year ago.

But, after what one observer increase in employment in its sector up to the end of the decade; continuing productivity improvements will be needed to report it considered to be out of maintain sectoral competitive-date, NEDC members agreed ness and many committees and to suppress the document.

The report was compiled by Mr Geoffrey Chandler, director Structural change. Mr Chandler, Structural change. Mr Chandler, Structural change. INVESTMENT FAIL imports. which have reported foresees an increase in employment in its

investment Wall St gains in heavy trading

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Stocks wer gaining in heavy

trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 10 points early in the morning. The transportation average, however, was fractionally lower

on easing prices for the airlines. Advances were more than 2 to-I ahead of declines.

Mr Sidney B. Lurie, execu tive vice-president at Josephthal & Co, said the market's rise was being helped by the oils "which

have been oversold and now are underowned and by the enormous flows of money coming into the market from the individual retirement accounts and from the institutions including the pension funds."

General Electric 106½ up 1½.

General Electric 106½ up 1.

Digital Equipment 118½ up 2½.

Motorola 103¾ up 1½. Teledyne 145½ up ½, Data General off ½ at 58%, Sundstrand off ½ at 49½ and Groatman off ¾ at 53½.

In the energy sector Atlantic Richfield was up 1 at 44 1/8. Exxon up 3/8 to 31 7/8, Gulf Oil up 5/8 to 33 7/8, Mobil up 1/2 at 29 3/8, Amerada Hess up 3/8 at 25 1/8. Standard Oil of Ohio up 1 3/8 to 46. Standard Oil of California up 5/8 at 38 7/8, Union Oil up 1 1/4 at 34 1/2 and Phillips Petroleum

Redman Industries was 26 up Fleetwood 23 5/8 up 3/8. Helen Curtis 31 5/8 up 2 1/4, General Mills 52 up 1/2.

Hopes for switch in **US** policy

Hopes are rising in Europe that the US Government may agree to abandon its policy of benign neglect" of the dollar exchange rate when the issue of currency intervention comes un at the economic summit meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia, nest month. The seven heads of govern-

ment will have before them a study commissioned at the Versailles summit last year showing that intervention on foreign exchange markets can belp to control currency fluctu-

The study was suggested by Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary, aftr American policy came under attack from European governments which were forced to keep interest rates high to protect their currencies from the soar-

Publication of the report prepared by senior officials under the chairmanship of M Philippe Jurgensen, of the French Treasury, is expected in a fortnight after discussion by finance ministers in Wasington this month. The report is a technical study of the effectiveness of intervention and con-

tains no recommendations. But its findings are certain to be used by European Governments to persuade the Ameri-cans to abandon their hard-line non-interventionist stance. This is seen as a first step in breaking down American indifference to the international repercussions of its domestic money and fiscal policies, including the burgeon-

ing fedeal deficit. An encouraging pointer came at the weekend from Mr Anthony Soloman, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, which carries out ex-change rate intervention for the US Fed. He said in Geneva that could reach and understanding on modest coordinated cur

rency intervention.
Further evidence of the efficacy of intervention has come from the Basle-based central bankers' club, the Bank for International Settlements. A study by two bank economists concludes that official interhas an important role to play. Neddy refuses to suppress report

BTR, the industrial conglom-significant than the record size rate, has launched Britain's of the bid. The first £376.8m of biggest industrial bid in att- the cash alternative will be empting to take over Thomas provided by Morgan Grenfell, Tilling a week after a dawn raid which has found buyers for all to pick up 6 per cent of the the shares to which Tilling

The bid, in the form of a entitled under the share offer. share swop values -Tilling at The balance of the offer will about £573m, equivalent to come from BTR's own resourc-197p a share. There is a cash alternative of 185p (compared 197p a share. There is a cash call alternative of 185p (compared with last week's raid price of would make it very difficult for 175p) which values Tilling at BTR subsequently to change the

Tilling's businesses include talk in the City yesterday of Pretty Polly tights, Heinemann, shareholders holding out for the publishers, and Cornhill 210p. Insurance.

BIR, which was itself built
The bid was vigorously up by Mr Owen Green, the chief rejected by Tilling, which is executive, sees enormous poten-

promising that its poor 1982 tial in turning round Tilling's performance will be trans-diverse businesses. It believes formed this year.

The huge underwriting operand few economies of scale, and ation used to underpin the it would put in BTR manageformed this year.

GLAXO HOLDINGS

By Michael Prest

group, raised pretax profits for the first half from £56.8m to

£86.3m, at the lower end of

Exports were the key to the increase in profits. External

sales went up from £406m to

£504m, and within that total

export sales rose by £70m to £304m. Domestic sales showed

Most of higher overses

rather than price increases, and

currency gains helped. About £8m of pretax profits came

movements, and £6m of that was again from the change in

reach £100m. Zantac is used in

the treatment of ulcers and is

value of net current assets. One of the star performers was the drug Zantac, whose sales this financial year could

ruings came from volume

advantageous currency

only a slight improvement.

analysis' forecasts.

Glazo, the pharmaceutical

APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR

Zantac helps Glaxo

to £86m profit

one of only two such drugs. It is Italy, has been made a non-planned to promote Zantac executive director.

SHARE PRICE

whole deal is even more ment to improve Tilling's

in record UK industrial bid shareholders would become

Morgan Grenfell in vast underwriting operation

BTR offers £573m for Tilling

BTR's Owen Green: waiting to turn round Tilling's varied

ably did so as an insurance against a referral, despite the talk that they were told that no bid would be forthcoming. No institutional fund managers would have been in any doubt that a bid was a racing certainty.

BTR points out in its offer

document that Tilling's record in terms of profits and of return sales, is well below that of BTR But Mr Francis Black, Tilling's finance director, says the two companies are not comparable.

First, Tilling is a distribution company, where margins are low, so the return on sales would always look low compared to a manufacturing company such as BTR. Second, Tilling's profit record was good until several big problems materialized in the US

BIR's board has forecast a dividend for this year of 12p - a fifth higher than 1982. The terms of its offer are 10 BIR shares for every 21 in Tilling or the cash alternative. Yesterday, the stock market did not discount the arrival of a possible defence, involving a merger with BET, another industrial conglomerate, whose name has frequently been connected with Tilling.

marginally were unsuccessful.

By the end of the day, ony £666m of assistance had been

supplied to the markets, and

market men were complaining at having to sell bills to the

Foreign exchange dealers said

There was some puzziement

in the City yesterday at the way the Bank of England is still

obstinately refusing to endorse

the trend to lower interest rates.

that sterling was helped by

hopes of an early election leading to a Conservative

Bank so cheaply.

shares is good busines But it is the return of confidence in the economy that has really set off the recent spate. The optimists believe that the markets for products will return, so if you can buy the assets, businesses capable of cara-ing much better profits, now is the time to do it.

Madees.

The vulnerable companies fall into two maio groups: those with management succession problems like Sotheby, UDS, Rank or Cope Aliman, and those with profits depressed by the cycle like Steetley and Dunlop. BTR's bid for Tilling is more a case of dog eat dog, but has elements of both.

This is all meat and drink to the city. Plenty of chance for merchant bankers to make a name for defence and attack and seize new accounts like so many advertizing agencies. And they will have to develop new techniques. Sconer or later, for instance, big institutions will realize that they have little to gain from selling in preliminary "dawn raids", in which bidders build up platforms from which to

Many of these bids are the harmless, even beneficial, eruptions of market forces. But mergermania is not good. The takeover is too eary a substitute for investment in new products and plants, which in the end build the economy. Spare a thought for Glaxo, which has rightly earned pride of place as the most exciting blue chip stock by investing money heavily and steadily in its own long-term future.

Berok 18 months ago.

Because there is no overlap,
BTR hopes that the Office of
Fair Trading will not be moved
to refer the bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Cominstitutions

Sterling follows shares up prices demanded by the dis count houses, and attempts to get it to shade its dealing rates

Banking Correspondent Hopes of an early cut in base rates fuelled another big rise in shares yesterday. The stock market rose to a new record, and sterling moved ahead smartly on the foreign exchange. However, the Bank of En-

eland again moved to dampen ing to countenance a drop The FT Index of 30 leading

shares closed 8.9 points up at a record 683.9, with government stocks also rising sharply.
Sterling came in for sustain buying throughout much of the day. The pound closed up 1.0 at 81.6 on its trade-weighted index, and ended 2.2 cents up at \$1.5270 against the United

The Bank stuck firmly to its

STERLING/ FEB the money markets which are

well out of line with free market rates. Its action caused consternation among the discount houses, which tried hard to get the Bank to deal at lower rates and offer better prices for bills. With £610m of temporary help to the banking system falling due for repayment

yesterday, there was another big shortage of funds, estimated at £900m. The Bank imitally

Although sentiment towards sterling has changed markedly for the better in the past couple of weeks, it is thought that its volatility is still worrying the Oil companies accept BNOC price cuts

By Jenathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

accepted the new North Sea pricing package proposed by the British National Oil Corporation (BNOC), thereby increasing the prospect of renewed world oil price stability over the rest of the year.
BNOC confirmed yesterday

"overwhelming majority" of its 35 suppliers and profits to be between £195m 25 customers have agreed to the and £200m; the second half is price cuts which it proposed for generally better. Nevertheless, the months of February and

the shares lost 30p to cross as \$35p. Glaxo also announced that Sir Ronald Arculus, the former British ambassador to Italy, has been made a non-loan barrel marker price, will hold. The companies have given no

Most oil companies have binding commitment to agree to barrel for March, BNOC said the prices through the second quarter of the year, and say they North Sea prices if there is any sign of the recent Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' pricing agreement falling

While BP, Shell and Esso have all accepted the new prices. (at least retrospectively), a number of independent produc-ing companies led by Tricentrol are still arguing over BNOC's legal right to backdate price cuts to the beginning of February. In a statement confirming the new marker prices of £30.50 a barrel for February and £30 a

"the response is sufficient to confirm these prices and BNOC is pressing the few outstanding and customers for an early The corporation has succeed

ed in steering a delicate middle path between the conflicting demands of several oil com penies for a larger price cut and the warnings from Opec that any further cuts could risk starting a global price war. This had raised hopes in the

industry of prices remaining broadly stable over the rest of the year, but has not dampened speculation about possible reor-ganization of BNOC's role

Pergamon | buys 7pc of Cope

By Our Financial Staff

decision by the Dowable consortium not to increase its 60p-

company. Pergamon Press, as a substantial deficit this year. result of a rescue deal last year. Further buying later took the Hollis stake up to 7.65 per cent,

But Dowable made it clear vention has been predominant-ly stabillizing and argues that it Takeover Panel to give the so-has an important role to play.

Howe secrecy plea rejected

The possibility of suppressing general of the National Econa controversial gloomy report on the future of the economy, which includes a prediction of prospects to the end of the changes in the puttern of no growth in employment this decade, was raised yesterday by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor.

Sir Geoffrey asked his Cabinal Sir Geoffrey Sir Geoffrey asked his Cabinal Sir Geoffrey Sir Geoffrey asked his Cabinal Sir Geoffrey Sir Geoffrey Sir Geoffrey asked his Cabinal Sir Geoffrey Sir Geoffrey Sir Geoffrey Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor.

Sir Geoffrey Sir Geoffrey Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor.

Sir Geoffrey Sir

which have reported foresees an

Sama chief goes amid speculation

Half-year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £86.3m (£56.8m) Stated earnings 14.2p (9.2p)* Turnover £504m (£407m) Net interim/dividend 2.75p (2.25p)

Edjusted) Share price 835 down 30 Yield 1.2

around the world within three

But Glazo's other antibiotics

Glaxo is the brand leader in

and anti-extima drugs are also

certain kinds of asthma relief,

and its Ventolin is one of the

company's biggest earners.
City analysis expect full year
profits to be between £195m

From Denis Tayeler

The announcement that Mr Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi, Gover-nor of the Saudi Arabian a-share offer for Cope Allman
International, Hollis Bros & leaving his post on Thursday,
ESA said it had bought over 6.5
per cent of the engineering to
fruit machine company.
Hollis is 85 per cent owned
by Mr Robert Maxwell's private
Arabia is expected to show a

The official reason for his resignation is that he wants to increasing speculation that it was a "white knight" which would rescue Cope from Downable.

The stake up to 7.65 per cent, retire after nine years in a demanding job which has made him the best-known Saudi in international financial circles.

A figure with a reputation for that it had not thrown in the towel. Under the takeover rules, it cannot increase its present offer after saying that it had made its final offer. However, it matters, hidden does average have brought a phenomenancies hidden does average and the saying nally rapid development to Saudi portfolio of foreign assets.

Changed circumstances would mean that it could ask the Takeover Panel to give the goahead for a new bid.

Takeover Panel to give the goahead for a new bid.

1982

New products, services and geographical markets give Gallaher a particular resilience' S. G. Cameron, Chairman and Chief Executive

Sales 15% up at $\int 2.227$ million.

* Trading profits up 7% at £90.5 million.

* Trading contribution from non-tobacco operations up 30% to £26 millionnow 29% of Group total.

In the domestic cigarette business the Gallaher market share increased although total industry sales were down by nearly 8% due to trade destocking, the impact of tax increases and the recession. Our share of cigars and pipe tobaccos also rose, though there was a small decline in roll-your-own tobacco. Overseas, Niemeyer earned record profits.

Optical :

Dollond and Aitchison Group's substantial growth by acquisitions in 1981 and opening of new branches in 1981 and 1982 contributed to an impressive rise in profits. The overseas division has recently been expanded by the addition of the largest optical group in Spain.

Pumps and Valves

A major profits turnround was achieved in 1982, Mono Pumps in particular increasing trading profit by 66%. In the UK the year was one of consolidation and steady improvement and Africa did well.

Distribution

Mayfair Group was affected by the economic climate but excellent progress was made by Forbuoys, particularly in the growth of newspaper and magazine sales, and profits were well ahead. In wholesaling, the grocery division had another successful year, and the tobacco division performed well.

Office Products

The mainstream office products companies in the UK achieved satisfactory growth in both sales and profit. However, the UK industrial products sector was particularly hard hit by price competition in declining markets and the overseas subsidiaries suffered from recession in their respective countries.

The major companies in the Group, having survived successfully the rigours of 1982, are confident of their ability to tackle the coming year. The continuing extension of activities into new products, services and geographical markets gives Gallaher a particular resilience."

Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI director-general, described the report as unacceptably depressing and said it did not reflect the results of the CBI's last twomonthly industrial trends surveys which were showing a

economy, notably changes in the sterling exchange rate.

Japanese profits 'will rise 21pc'

(a) I make the site of the matter with the light tests of the test

Tokyo - (AP-Dow Jones) - The present half-year will see Profits of leading Japanese the third consecutive fall in companies in the second half of earnings of around 3.4 per cent, the present financial year the institute said it will be 1.3 ending next month, will rise per cent if coal and oil are 21.6 per cent compared with excluded.

first half when they are expected to decline 3.4 per cent, the erials industries are expected to Nomura Research Institute recover in the present six

months, based on oil price cuts, The economies of advanced and some export-oriented inindustrial countries are ex dustries will begin to recover, pected to recover in the second helped by overseas stock adjusthalf of the present finalcial year ments helped by lower oil prices, and The review said that stocks of the number of Japanese indus-Japanese products in the United tries increasing profits will States have almost returned to

grow, the institute said in its normal, except for oil pipe and monthly review, machine tools. No fears of Earnings of 350 monitored excessive stocks remain for

companies are estimated to video-tape recorders, colour have fallen 3.5 per cent in the televisions, sound systems and second half of the 1982 fiscal cars.

year from the first half, or by Video-tape recorders stocks 9.8 per cent if the coal and oil the beginning of last year were industries are excluded because at nearly 700,000 units, but they fluctuate widely with have settle at slightly below exchange rates, the review said. 400,000 since then.

Akroyd pays £1.6m for Wall Street brokers

the two publicly-quoted Lon- and US and Canadian stocks don stock jobbers, has bought makes it an ideal match. the shares it does not already Akroyd obtained its original own in Cohn. Delaire & 55 per cent stake in CDK in Laufman, a Wall Street broker 1977. CDK, which will be called

Akroyd paid \$2.5m (£1.6m) people. Akroyd paid \$2.5m (£1.6m) people. for the remaining 45 per cent of the company. Mr Timothy indication of CDK's profits lones, joint chairman of Akroyd, said the acquisition was intended to take advantage of "continually profitable". Apart growing international trade, from its Wall Street broking "International business is grow-business, CDK also acts as international companies. ing fast and our own inter- market makers on New York's national business has grown over-the-counter-market, and also. It made sense to buy out has strong interests on the

Akroyd & Smithers, one of Eurobond market, gold shares Akroyd obtained its original Akroyd & Smithers, employs 40

the minority shareholders," he Chicago futures exchange.

Mr Jones said Akroyd had no Akroyd's exposure to the further acquisitions in mind.

Clyde in £4m takeover

From Our Correspondent, Glasgow

The Glasgow-based Clyde £750,000 profit in 1982 and hipping is to have 32 tugs reached its present size after perating around Britain with acquisitions and amalgamations nn-Beatey Tugs of Newcastle, ne of Britain's oldest estabshed tug fleet operators Clyde irector Dr Leonard Peterson,

aid yesterday Clyde Shipping is also active in coastal shipping and marine equipment sales and is involved in quarrying and mineral processing. Its profit last year was £1.5m on assets of £9.1m. Lawson-Beatey made

te £4.1m acquisition of Law-with other towage companies operating England. from North-East

The takeover follows acceptance by Lawson-Beatey share-holders and the offer is equivalent to £13.63 per Lawson-Bea-tey share. The Clyde Shipping towage interests are on the Forth, and Clyde and in the Shetlands, and a new harbour tug is soon to be ordered.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Sally White

End in sight to Rugby's record run

Rusby Portland Comen Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £23.5m (£18.6m). Stated earnings 12.2p (12.1p). Turnover £165.7m (£144.6m). Net final dividend 2.9p mkg 5.5p

(5p). Share price 108p + 1p. Yield 7.21. Dividend psysble 4.7.83.

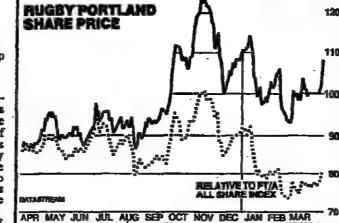
Rugby Portland Centent's run of record profits looks like faltering after last year's jump of 37 per cent. The company's statement gives a cautionary warning pointing not only to the recession in Australia, but to pressure on margins in this country which are unlikely to be

compensated from higher sales. There is general gloom about the likely increase in cement market share that will be taken this year by Comecon exports, even though a joint EEC initiative to block them is through Brussels'

So while imports are only 1 per cent of the British cement market, some forecasts suggest that they could take a large chunk of the 4 to 5 per cent increase in volume as the economy comes out of re-

In Australia, which accounts for more than a third of trading profit, recession is biting deeply, and the effect on pretax profits will not be counterbalanced by lower interest charges.

The share price rose strongly last year on hopes of a bid from Mr Robert Holmes a Court, but



it never materialized. This has left the rating looking high.

Prospects for this year are for just £18m to £20m at the pretax level, depending on the impact

Highland Distilleries

Highland Distilleries Half-year to 28.2.83 Pretzx profit 23.6m (22.8m)
Stated semings 4.4p (4.1p)
Turnover £50.6m (£47.6)
Net interim dividend 0.97p (0.88p) Share price 112p, up 6p Yield 3.6% Dividend payable 10.5.83

Two things favoured High-land Distilleries: lower interest

payments from cut borrowings tinued onslaught on the whisky Bryant market in England.

Last year, Highland received. £2.9m from the EEC as a restitution payment for using expensive European grain. This payment has been applied to cutting debt with the result that first half interest charges were down from £629,000 to £179,000. Future EEC payments will be on a year-by-year arrangement so the amount will be much smaller - about £265,000 this year - but still

Famous Grouse, Highland's well-regarded blended scotch, is still increasing its share of the English market where it now has 9 or 10 per cent. The share land bank purchases. The drop margins,

about the same - 25 per cent and probably represents saturation level. But although market share has been maintained in Scotland, volume is

Overali volume sales are up by I per cent in the home (the whole United Kingdom market) and 30 per cent up overseas. Overseas sales value is up by no less than 43 per cent and prices are apparently holding up reasonably well.

Unlike most other member of the industry, Highland's emphasis is 80 per cent home trade and only 20 per cent

year profits sho Full

Holdings

Bryant Holdings Half-year to 30.11.82 Pretax profit £3.5m (£4.5m)
Stated earnings 3.2p (3.7p)
Turnover £41m (£44m)
Net interim dividend 0.55p (0.5p)
Share price \$6p. Yield 4%

Bryant Holdings, the building that sector group, suffered a first half sluggish. setback in profits last year that

financial completion was made,

was only about 90. Bryant hopes that the second half will show an improvement. but the major companies in the It refers particularly to the excellent home sales since Christmas. Much of the rising trend in sales and prices - the latter up between 5 and 10 per cent on a year ago - will not however, show through until

The land bank is now around £27m, or four to five years' supply. The company has been concentrating on expanding its southern operations. At the moment, the split is 60 per cent for the Midlands, and 40 per

cent in the south. Conditions in the south are more bouyant, and Bryant has been frustrated by not obtaining planning permissions as quickly

as it would like. The company says it will not be able to match last year's pretax profit of £9.5m. So the market has settled for just under £8m, with prospective earnings of 5.2p adjusted for the one-for-

one scrip. Property revenue is up from £708,000 to £854,000, although that sector is also described as

The rating is 14 times was widely expected because of earnings on a fully taxed basis, the state of Midlands house and the yield is 4 per cent. The prices. But profits were also share price has fallen back depressed by interest charges of because of the drop in earnings almost £600,000 because of this year, and has not yet increased working capital and responded to hopes of better **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

Gallaher Group is confident of its prospects, Mr S G Cameron, the chairman, says in his annual

stattment

Like most companies, Mr Cameron says, Gallaher faces difficult markets and tough competition, "No significant let-up in the economic recession is assumed, group, having survived successfully the rigours of 1982, are confident of their ability to tackle the coming year. The continuing extension of activities into new products, services and geographi-cal markets, gives Gallaher a particular resilience."

for 1982. £400,000

£1,029,000).

Anchor Chamical For 1982 Pretax profit 2553,000 (2673,000) Stated earnings 9.87p (11.93p) Turnover 213,313,000 (£12,187,000)

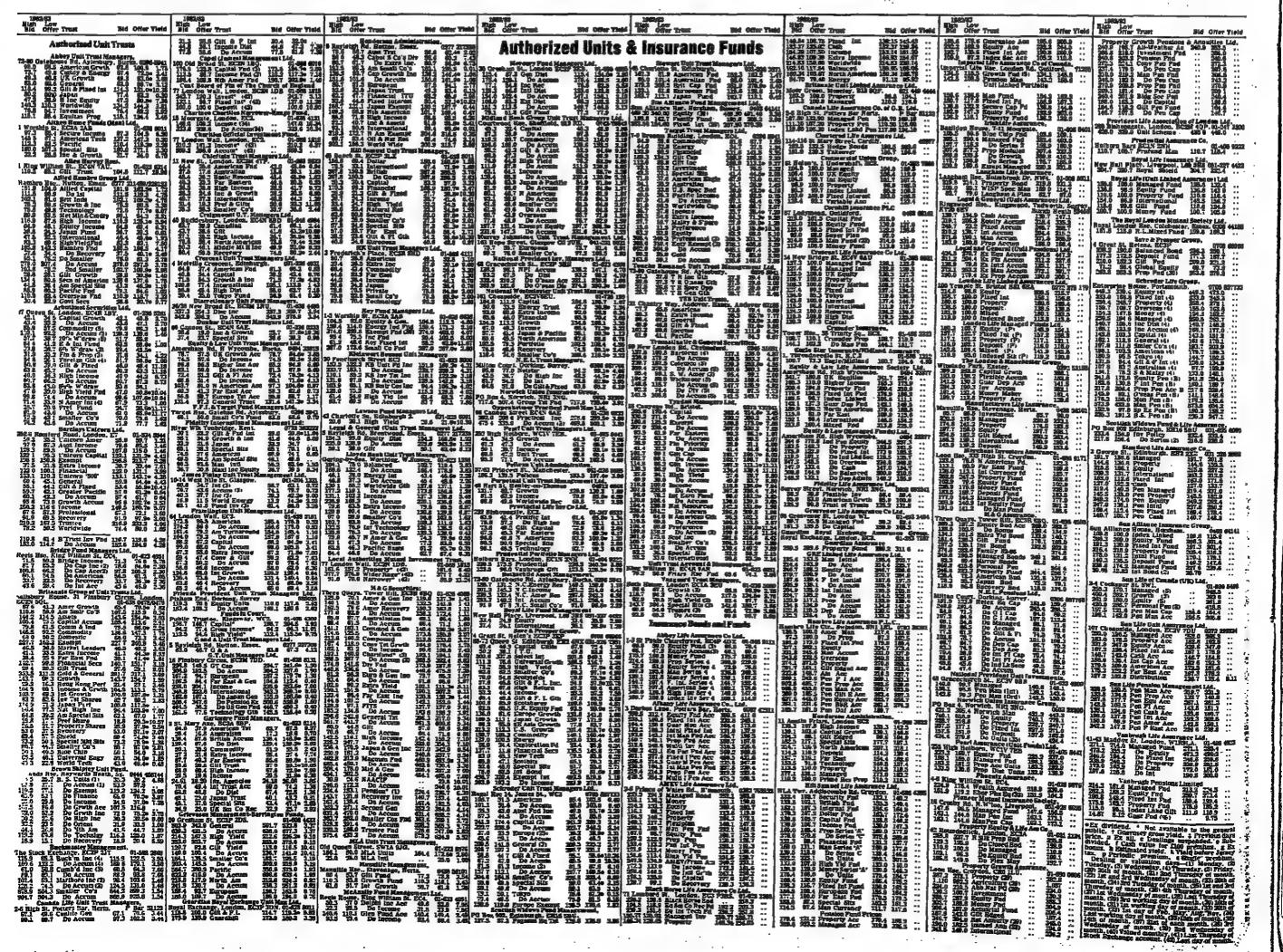
Haif-year to December 31, 1982, Pretax loss £64,000 (47,000), Turnover £1,224,000 (791,000).

James Halstead Group plc Half-year to Decamber 1982 Pretax profit £1,035,000 (£613,000) Stated earnings 4,71p (2,85p) Turnover £12,905,193 (£9,489,000) Net interim dividend 1,25p

For 1982 Turnover (£52,250,248)

W A Tyzack Half-year to January 31, 1983 Pretax loss £140,000 (243,000) Loss per share 2.82p (1.29p)

COMMODITIES LONDON METAL EXCHANG High grade cap Cash Thiree months Standard cath 1074.00-1076.00 1072.00-1073.00 1104.00-1104.80 1103.001103.80 9010 9001



WALL STREET AP 4

Base Lending

101,2% C. Hoare & Co ... Liewie Bank 10 4% Midland Bank Williams & Glyn's 101/2%

Dome company misses payment

Dome Petroleum has reorga-nized its holdings in Cyprus Anvil Mining Corporation to ensure that any default by the subsidiary would not affect Dome's own financial agree

It said that Cyprus Anvil failed to make a repayment, at the end of March, of \$6.5m in principal on a \$130m loan, from Canadian banks.

Cyprus Anvil owns a lead-zinc mine in Faro, Yukon Territory. The mine is temper arily closed because of west

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited). 27/26 Lovat Lane, London ECSR 85B Telephone 01-521 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

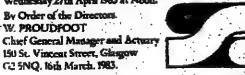
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λp	52	Deborah Services	52	: · · 👻	6.0	11.5	3.4	9.3
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		Prices now evails	No so 1	and of	-	146		

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Firtyweventh Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ on

Wednesday 27th April 1983 at Noon. By Order of the Directors. W. PROUDFOOT



The **FAMILY** Investment Trust plc

Specialising in Smaller Company Investments zince 1962

Year ended 31st January 1983 Dividend: 6.30p per share Net Asset Value: +36.4% 182.5p per share

Total Assets: Performance since 1962

FT Actuaries All-Share Index

+973% **Net Asset Value** +337% FT Actuaries All-Share Index +889% Dividends +516% Retail Price Index

KBIM

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+19.4% £8,028,285

Copies of the Annual Report are available from Secretaries, 20 Fenciuses, Street, Landon EC3P 3DE

Queens Moat buoyant

The hotel business is boomng for Queens Moat Houses, the Romford-based provincial hotel group which last year

more than doubled turnover to After reporting a £1.7m increase in pretax profits for the year to £2.7m Mr John Bairstow, the chairman, said that he Pretax loss (R£395,000 (£629,000) expected an even better performance this year. The increased turnover largely stemmed from expenditure of £31m on 26 hotels from Grand Metropolitan in April last year, he said. However these hotels contributed only seven months'

carnings to the 1982 accounts and will make a more significarit impact this year: An additional contribution will come from the £2.24m purchase of the Drury Lane Hotel last month which is the

Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit \$2.7tb (\$1m) Stated earnings 3.21p (2.54p). Turnover £35.1m (£15.4m). Net final dividend 1.21p 1.1p Share price 42p up 1 p. Yield 4.10.

Pyan Kotala Year to 31,10.82 Stated earnings 1.65p loss (1.94p. Turnover IRE1 (3m (£13.3m). Net final dividend Nilp.

Share price 91 p up 14p.

group's first London hotel, and the major refurbishment of hotels in Newcastle, Brentwood and Harpenden. The slowdown on capital expenditure after recent spending at the rate of £4m a year will also show through Mr Bairstow said.

other tough year. Its hotels in England and Ireland made pretax losses of IRE395,000, down on the previous year's losses of IRE629,000. The company says that it is still having to reduce overheads and staffing levels across the

However forward bookings are at a higher level than at the same stage last year and falling

Earlier this month control of 29.9 per cent of the company sortium which has experience in enternamment facilities - As 2 result Mr Frank O'Hara, Mr Paul Ashdown and Marina Dolman have joined the board. The dividend has been passed In contrast, the Ryan Hotels for the second year running.

APPOINTMENTS

Heron names two directors

Heron's British and European operations. Mr Lewis is managing director of Heron Homes. Mr he housing estate development and house building division of Heron. Mr English and Mr Lewis are both directors of teron Property Corportation.

Mr J. L. Jackson has become managing director of Thorn EMI Electrical Components. Lord Kindersley has been eappointed chairman of the ommonwealth Development Corporation for three years for

Mr Peter Lewis and Mr John July I and Sir Colin Campbell Mr Colin Harrison, currently English have been appointed to has been appointed deputy groups marketing director, the board of Heron Corpor-chairman. Professor David becomes director of sales and ation, the holding company for Henderson has been re-marketing of Lloyd's Bowmaker appointed to the board for three Finance Group.

> Mr E. McMahon has been appointed assistant general manager of the Northern Domestic Banking Region of Williams & Glyn's Bank.
> Mr Ron Dearing, chairman

of the Post Office, has been clerted group chairman of the Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group for 1983/84.
Mr Peter Wallum has been appointed personnel director of Thomson Holidays.

Mr Gerry Sinte

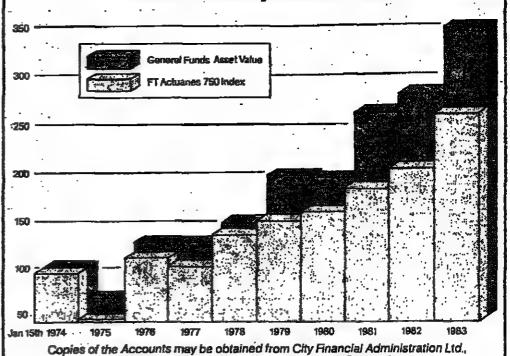
become a director of operations and development of GDS.

Mr J. P. A. Motion, general manager (Fleet) of P&O Cruis-es, has been appointed director (Fleet). Mr A. J. R. Tyrrell, has been appointed to the new position of director (Personnel). Mr M.-G. Medlicatt. previously general manager (Europe), has been appointed director

The General Funds Investment Trust PLC

10 YEAR GROWTH RECORD

Increase in net asset value for Ordinary Share - 249% Increase in Ordinary Dividend - 195%



Regis House, King William Street, London EC4R 9AR.

"...the opportunity and ability to secure improved profitability"

Extracts from the Foreword to the 1982 Annual Report and Accounts by Sir Trever Holdsworth, Chairman.

The positive and progressive improvement that we have achieved since 1980 was abruptly halted in mid-year by a furth contraction in the United Kingdom and the United States.

As a result, profit before tax in the second half of the year was only £10-3 million compared with £30-5 million in the first half, making a total for the year of £40.8 million compared with £34:6 million achieved in 1981.

In reporting the results for the first half of 1982, we signalled the down-turn for the second half of the year which in the event was more severe than could be foreseen in September 1982. We also said that only after governments of the advanced industrial countries re-established sound national economies was there likely to be an increase in confidence leading to growth of consumer demand and investment.

Progress towards re-establishing sound national economies has been made in the United Kingdom, the United States of America and some European countries. Key factors of inflation and interest rates are significantly lower and in the United Kingdom other aspects of the economy are favourable for example, the control of money supply and the public sector borrowing requirement, the balance of payments and sterling exchange rates.

There has been real growth in consumer spending on a wide range of manufactured goods and it is pleasing to note that British-made products have benefited from this. We have also seen an increase in car purchasing sustained at a significantly higher level in recent months.

In the United States there are also welcome signs of improvement as also in certain other major countries in Europe and the reducing world oil price is another major favourable feature for the majority of nations.

There is therefore some evidence to support the view that the bottom of the world recession has been reached and that a general economic improvement may have started.

At this early stage, it is not possible to predict how significant a recovery there might be nor its impact on specific industrial sectors and countries. Steel, mechanical engineering, the construction industries, all require growth in capital investment spending to improve demand on them. This will take time to come through. Manufacturing capacities are significantly under-utilised and this slack must be taken up and improved profitability sustained before further investment will be made. After such a recession, the re-building process may be slow.

For GKN, it is too soon to be able to report positive beneficial effects. Nevertheless, we know that the considerable changes made within our on-going businesses and the costly restructuring which has relieved the Group of many severe problem areas give us the opportunity and ability to secure improved profitability quickly when market conditions improve.

	```		
Our regults in brief	1982	٠.	. 1981
	EM.	٠.	M3
Turnover	1891-9		1855-3
Surplus on frading	90-4		82-5
Profit before tax	48-8		34-6
Earnings of the year	8-8	. •	9-6
Dividends	13-2		13.2
Equity interest	590-S		- 649-8
Assets employed	1106-E		1105-2
Profit before interest payable			
and taxation to assets employed	8-3%	-	8-1%
Earnings per share	8-5p		9-4p
Dividend per share	3-9p		8-0p

Our results by principal classes o		iover	Sur _l on Tr	-
	1982	1981	1982	198
·	M	EM	ΞM	A2
Automotive components	755	682	59	4
Industrial supplies and services	503	548	20	2
Wholesale and industrial distribution	457	389	11	
Special steels and forgings	167	195	_	1
General steels	-	41	_	{
Group total	1892	1855	90	8



EST KEEN AND NETTLEFOLDS PLC

If you would like a copy of the 1982 Annual Report and Accounts please write to: Guest Keen and Nettlefolds pic, GPR Dept., 7 Cleveland Row, London SW1A 1DB. Tel: 01-930 2424, Telex: 24911.

Taking a bird's eye view of marketing success with frozen foods

These is 2 hove name remainded to the big grocery massementaries and the superctifices own-label products now account for 25 per cent of grocery saise. Yet supermarket types are now crying out more than ever for successful new branded products from the acturers - even if, as cynics sometimes suggest, it is only so that they can pinch the concept and produce it more chesply under their own name.

For this reason, the buyers' own estimates of the most successful product launches are cagerly scanned by retailers and manufacturers alike. Each year, the trade paper SuperMarketing polls buyers through the Mar-tin-Hambin research firm and asks them to rate on a scale of one to five the success of every new product. It then compiles a list of the Top 20. The 1982 chart, just out,

shows that four of the top 12 products were launched by the frozen food firm Birds Eye Wall's including both the overall winner – Birds Eye Oven Crispy Cod Steaks – and the runner-up, Birds Eye Steak-house Grills, Wall's Viennetta took fifth place and Birds Eye Best of British Chicken Su-

preme was 12th.

Birds Eye Wall's - the two
Unilever frozen food subsidiaries merged their operations a few years ago - is naturally cock-a-hoop about its unpre-cedented dominance of the proceedings. as is the advertising agency Lintas - formerly a Unilever subsidiary, now part of the American Interpublic group - which handles three of the top 20, including Oven Crispy Cod Steaks and Viennetta. Lintas was commended in the latest industry Advertising Effectiveness Awards for its campaign for Oven Crispy cod, which features Gemma Craven singing an adapted version of

Thoroughly Modern Millic.
Awards are one thing, course, but real success is measured in terms of sales and profit and here it is clear that the three main new brands are

THE NEW FROZEN FOOD BUYERS NON-FREEZER OWNERS FREEZER 400

'This, coupled with

continuing trade price war, has

led to enormous pressures on

This competition in the ozen food market makes

manufacturers and trade alike."

product innovation vital. Birds

Eye, which has dominated the

market for more than 35 years,

is under pressure both from

rival manufacturers, such as

Findus and the Imperial sub-

ference by Ross showed that Birds Eye's share of the retail

frozen food market had failen

from 34.4 per cent in 1975 to

19.5 per cent in 1982. During

the same period, own label's share rose from 19.4 per cent to

frozen

"On current sales trends, the 1983 turnover figures at con-sumer prices will be £12.5m for on margins. In a depressed Oven Crispy Cod. £12m for Steakhouse Grills and £5m for economy, a growing market (and there are few of them) Viennetta", according to Mr provides an opportunity for Keith Jacobs, Birds Eye Wall's increased sales and profits, but marketing director. "This underlines the fact that the frozen food industry with excess buyers' votes reflect real marketplace success." capacity, leading to increased competition,

All the brands are making a healthy contribution to the company's profit, though Birds Eye, like other branded goods firms, makes no secret of the fact that competition among retailers and manufacturers has put pressure on margins. Mr Philip Bushill-Mathews, the sales director points out in the company's annual review of the sidiary, Ross Foods, and also from own label products. Figures given at last month's Market Research Society confrozen food market, that though the market grew last year by 15 per cent to £1,152m - outstripping the rest of the food market considerably - profits had not

"While the figures for volume and value growth are totally satisfactory, the same cannot be said of the profitability for manufacturers and, perhaps, for

depends what you include in your definition of frozen foods. end of the business. Last year, October 1981.

Market grows to £1,152m but pressure is on margins

Birds Eye Wall's frozen foods turnover, excluding ice cream, was £405m.

"For example, we are not very big in the freezer centres", he says. "We are not in the business of large volume, second quality products. We can't see sufficient profit in it "The very growth of the is based on high quality, added on marging I— and in any case, our philosophy market has produced pressure value and innovation."

Nevertheless, as the frozen food market expands it is impossible for a single company to maintain its dominance across all sectors. "It is such a there are many suppliers in the huge market and there are so many different segments that we cannot be in them all. You particular firm has of the total canned food market". Mr

Jacobs says. One example of a fast-grow ing sector in which Birds Eye appears to have missed out is frozen oven chips, where McCain's is now the clear leader. Yet the company quickly learned from the success of turned out that 60 per cent of purchasers either did not buy ordinary frozen chips at all or infrequently. It decided there was a market for a fish product that could be used in the same

Ovenability" is the marketing jargon for the capacity to produce foods that taste fried our years in the frozen food simply by popping them in the market, we believe we have oven. Birds Eye decided that an always managed to get very

these figures because he says it and unpleasantness of deep needs by a dedicated insistence frying", had a big future. After on three important ingredients 18 months' development, main-In addition, he says, Birds ly on the formula for the batter, Eye looks at things from a value which remains a closely-guardpoint of view, rather than ed secret, Birds Eye Oven volume, because it works at the added value, premium price ched in the Midlands in

In addition to monitoring the sales of the new product, Birds Eye was anxious to see what effect it would have on sales of its existing cod steaks in batter, called simply Crispy Cod-Steaks, which had to be fried in the normal way. If the new product were simply to divert sales from the old one, it would not be doing what Birds Eye intended, which was to expand the market by attracting people who could not be bothered with

As it turned out, things went to plan and Birds Eye increased its share of the fish in the batter market by mine points to 65 per cent and expanded the market by 30 per cent. As a result of this success, the product was launched nationally a year ago and since then sales have been exceeding the targets. The total market for fish in batter increased last year to £38m, of which Oven Crispy accounted for £8m.

Oven Crispy Cod was one of 12 products launched by Birds Eye last year, in addition to which two product ranges were relaunched with quality improvements. Within the next few months, the company will be launching ten more products. either nationally or regionally. Not all may succeed, of course, but Birds Eye maintains its record is better than most.

proportions of Birds Eye products that come out of test market into national distribution is considerably higher than the average grocery figures so often bandied about", Mr Jacobs, says. "Throughout all

 better-than-average : quality, added value in product presentation, and new ideas."

Market research plays a key role. Mr Jacob again: "It provides us not only with a continuous monitor of the many segments of the market but a picture of how consumer tastes and requirements are moving. The needs of today's working women, the fragmen-tation of family eating, the developing trends of freezer ownership and freezer size are just some of the pointers which market research provides for successful product develop-

At the same time as launching products, Birds Eye is constantly revamping existing ones. "Our market strategy calls for a very precise balance between old product developments and innovation, in each of our market groups - fish, meat, vegetables, cakes and desserts. Alongside smaller, sweeter Birds Eyes Peas came Stir Fry Vegetables, Alongside improved Fish Fingers and Beefburgers we introduced Oven Crispy Cod and Steakhouse Grills."

Whether this constant process of improvements and innovations is sufficient to keep

> 12 products launched last year with 10 on the way

"I really would claim that the the own-label products and reportions of Birds Eye products smaller brands at bay is called the come out of test something only time will tell, though with the market growing at its current pace and with price still a key factor the chances are that in volume terms the Birds Eye share will continue to fall. In value terms, however, the brand leader

industrial notebook

Scoring own goals

remains of what was once Britain's machine tool giant went into receivership, taking would-be saviour Tooling Investments with it. The receiver is confident that someone else will buy Herbert as a going concern, just as Tooling bought it from another receiver after the National Enterprise Board got tired of £57m losses

But it is not just a swop of ownership. Two other ma-chine-tool groups have gone bust this year and Herbert will shrink yet again, three more slices in the industry's death by a thousand cuts.

between 1976 and 1980.

Does it matter? Certainly, Whitehall cares far more bout this traditionally strategic industry, sometimes called "the key to productivity" than do many big industrialists, who see it as a tinpot trade best left to small firms, The machine tool. industry is not quite a microcosm of our troubles, but its decline is instructive as well as damaging. We have many industrial lessons still to learn.

It is furbiceable to suppose that machine-tool man turers are being killed off by foreign competition. Korea and Taiwan make the cheap basic tools at one end. Japan is mounting a determined on-slaught at the other, to corner the market for high-value computer-controlled tools and machining centres that now account for more than a third of the British market by value, though fewer than one in 15 of machines sold. Well, imports machines sold. Well, imports

may give the coup de grace, but they are not to blame.

Machine tools were tra-ditionally specialized and widely traded internationally. Although Britain, perhaps inevitably, lost its dominating postwar position, we have almost always maintained a trade surplus, with the notable exception of 1979. On the latest full figures, for 1981, Britain managed 4.7 per cent of world exports from 3.5 per cent of world output. Until the high pound phenomenon, Brit-ish exports held up pretty well. But West Germany did much better, notching almost a

Alfred Herbert is dead. Long quarter of world exports from live Alfred Herbert. That was 15 per cent of production. world exports was two points lower than its share of production; though that was an

enormous 18 per cent. As with motor cycles, it was the decline of our industry that let in imports, rather than the imports killing it. The troubles were at home. It was, to say the least, unfortunate that much of the heart of Britain's machine-tool trade was in the hands of two terminally complacent companies. Such dinosaurs might not last so

long today.

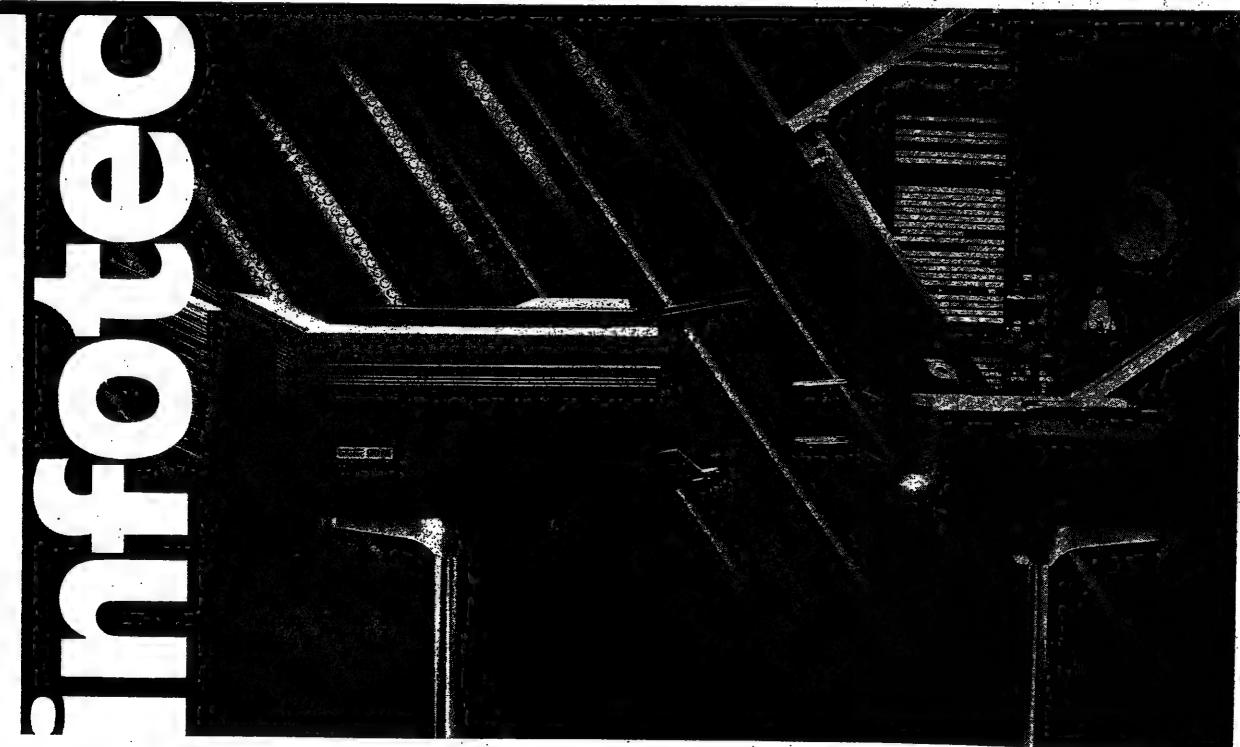
The main, long-running crisis was that British industry simply failed to invest in new machines. Manufacturers failed to create demand with new products. Engineering firms were not interested in the minutiae of productivity and cost-cutting. But mainly, British industry just has not grown fast enough to need the investment goods. Home orders fell over a generation.

Japan has built experts on a huge, growing and relatively stable home market. Britain difficult foreign markets be-cause it could not rely on the wild swings and general

One lesson is that British firms cannot simply hope that so many machine tool makers did. Another is that those disdainful big firms were short-sighted. Technology is transforming machine tools into a big company industry, making high value, non-specialised tools that need elenty of finance and volume. Our firms are getting smaller. Japan's. Okuma makes 25 computer-controlled

Herbert does in a year. We have reacted with typical imacy, spearheading a European deal to force Japan to limit its firms' exports of high value machines and to raise their prices, a wonderful formula to make our engineering industry less competitive in future. That policy can make any sense only if we can persuade a large Japanese company to take over the remains of Alfred Herbert.

Graham Searjeant



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During the Carter administration, "the White House

member when it was found that

through his dual appointment as president of the United

States Senate, had allowed

White House staff free access to

the congressional computers.
At the time, the White House

vas concluding tough negotiations with Congress on

were about to be made in the

House of Representatives and

the Senate and could also obtain voting records of individual Congressmen which could help

House of Representatives, and

computer systems available to them. Each chamber has its

own, and the third is in the

weeks as a visiting scholar in

Washington studying the Scor-pio system in the library. Scorpio (Subject/Content

Oriented Retrieval Program for Information On-line) has much

in common with Polis operated

by the House of Commons

though it has been established for longer. By 1970 the Library of

at Westminster, al-

in the President's lobbying.

President Mondale,

P.O.

cally wired through a modern.

Terminals in Senate offices are all visual display units.
Members of the public may use:
one of Scorpio's 30 VOUs and
thermal printers in the reading room of the library.

Once a user has connected up with the Scorpio data base he can plug into a choice of six

 Legislative information everything you might wish to have suggested, particularly know about all public bills regarding the House of Repintroduced during a particular

The congressional record - a towards close equivalent to Hansard.



advantage of a slower process of

adoption, with a close watch on budget, allocations, and the

opportunity to learn from the successes and mistakes of others. Indeed, some of my

hosts at the Library of Congress

were envious of Polis since it

to which their system is prone.

most would concede that they

bring enormous benefits to the

processes of law-making.

appeared to them unencum-bered by some of the problems and costly delay in decision-

Computers in Congress

Scorpio stalks Capitol Hill

Major issues - objective The 435 members of the run-downs of key policy issues, Citations/bibliographies the 100 senators have three references to articles in current

periodicals, journals, etc. . Library of Congress compu-Library of Congress. All three were developed separately, and while their growth reflected different needs priorities and funding arrangements there are a congress computerized catalog.—details of all books acquired or lodged for copyright, including foreign publications, musical scores, and statistical characteristics. and statistical abstracts.

funding arrangements, there are resources; descriptions of more rived in both the US Congress sources (organization and the British Parliaments) considerable areas of overlap. Such duplication can be an advantage since when one than 15,000 information system is not functioning, sources (organizations which which happens quite often, are qualified and willing to access can be made to one of the respond to questions on almost Last summer I spent five

Ualike Members of Parliament whose access to Polis is through a staff member in the House of Commons Library, Congressmen and their assis-tants can call up Scorpio's files through their own terminals.

Unlike Polis, which has a growing number of "outside" subscribers, vetted by a com-mittee of the House of Commons Library, Congress is at present besitant to set up commercial access arrange-ments other than the present public use of non-sensitive files. In addition to their own data

bases, the three systems on Capitol Hill can get information These include the New York Times information bank, con-sisting of references and abstracts from more than 60 periodicals; Juris, which stores legal information data; and Medline, which provides access to abstracts compiled by the National Library of Medicine.

The histories of adoption of computer services in Congress and at the Prince of Westenins-ter have some summarity. Both have been being all the plagued by money of resistance to new technology and change.

In . Washington, as we have seen, legislators have a far greater range of resources at their dispesal compared with Westminster. But some critics resentatives system that acqui-sition of information has lended

The week/Clive Cookson

The race to sell off Altergo

The precariousness of the announced just before its fragmented British software industry has been highlighted. \$32m contract to supply the US by last week's news that Altergo, one of the best known com-panies in the field, has gone into

panies in the field, has gone into receivership.

Altergo was Britain's leading independent producer of software for IBM computers. The the producer of software for IBM computers. The the producer of software for IBM computers. The the producer of software for IBM computers. The follows Sperry's success two months ago in winning a \$476m Order from the US Air Force. That said to be the largest commercial cosmuter order on record.

The receivers, London accommercial cosmuter order on record.

ICL has passed through the first spasm of City doubt about its future since the dark

the staff - disappears. .

The only one to make that interest public was Oxford-based Telecomputing, whose managing director Bernard Panton said: "I think it (Altergo) will turn to dust very collaboration with Fujissu of quickly unless something hap-pens fast." Telecomputing, which specializes in ICL software, sees the purchase of Altergo as an attractive diversi-fication into the larger IBM market.

Altergo's financial crisis follows the resignation of several. senior managers and the return to the United States of American financier Leonard Levy, who became managing director just three months ago.

(few) sentimentalists are incorporation in the ICL DM1 and Estriel computers are oldest and most respected names: Univac. This month the Sperry Corporation's Sperry computer business Christopher added. known simply as became Sperry.

The company officially con-signed Univac to history with a nostalgic ceremony at the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library, a centre of American industrial archeology in Dela-ware. Sperry handed over 10 tons of records, files and photographs from its own archives, documenting the birth of Univac and the computer industry in the 1940s. Univac's last great coup, on page 22.

Computer Appointments appear

Navy with its next generation of standard medium-sized computers. The job is likely to be

ICL has passed through the first spasm of City doubt about its future since the dark working very fast to sell off the five Altergo operating companies before their main asset around the brokers, about delays and difficulties with the

> worrying story, that ICL's main collaboration with Fujitsu of Japan on a new generation of mainframe computers had fal-len a year behind schedule. "ICL's collaborative arrangements with Fujitsu are progressing as planned and all activities are on target", insisted Sir Christopher Laidlaw, chairman of ICL, when he opened the company's new £21m mainframe development facility at

West Gorton, Manchester.

The first integrated circuit chips designed by ICL and The computer industry's manufactured by Fujitsu for

But the company does acknowledge delay in another venture. Production of Mitel's new electronic telephone exchange, the SX2000, is at least nine months late; this is a significant setback for ICL's office automation strategy, in which the Mitel exchange will play an important role.

The author is Technology

:Correspondent.

People in computers/Chris Curry, Acorn Computers

Waiting for the oak tree to grow

"There was a point where we nearly didn't go into the personal computer business". admits Chris Curry, of Acorn Computers. Our first computer, the Atom, was produced almost by a subversive cell within the company. There were no indications that people vanted this type of thing. But since 1979, when the Atom appeared, about 35,000 have been sold. Acom's next model was selected for the BBC

computer series, and was one of the choices for the Govern-ment's Micros in Schools scheme. Sales are now ap-"I always felt there was a good opportunity", says Curry. "I wasn't surprised, but very

This month, Acorn is launching its low-cost home computer, the Electron, and is about to enter the United States market. The company is spending \$270,000 to show the BBC micro programmes on America's public broadcasting network, and hopes to sell 50,000 computers by the end of

parliamentarians is no longer whether to adopt computers,

but rather how to plan effective

ly for their optimum use -bearing in mind that they will inevitably cause changes in the

legislative process; already in

the US Congress there are signs

that improved access to infor-

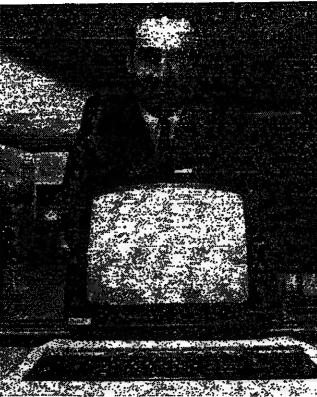
Benedict Knox

The author, who is aged 17,

is in his final year at The City of

It's a dramatic change for Chris Curry, an electronics engineer by training. Now 37, he spent 13 years working for Clive Sinclair, Britain's pioneer of pocket calculators and home

In the mid-1970s Curry was running Science of Cambridge, in which Sinclair had the majority stake, when he met Hermann Hauser, a young



whether to go home and join the family wine business, or whether to stay in England," recalls Curry. "We used to put our heads together and try to think of products, and we thought of some very odd ones."

Hauser was interested in microprocessor applications. consultancy called Cambridge Processing Unit (CPU). "There though we were going into the industrial control business," says Curry, "and there was a about the way we should go.

Curry and a couple of other engineers worked in secrecy on the microcomputer, which was to become the Atom. "As soon as it appeared in its breadboard form," Curry says "everydiste

thought what a mice thing if was." Today, Curry and Hanses are joint managing directors of Acorn Computers, which was formed in 1978 to market the

Curry sees education as a market where Acorn can doub-nate, but his ambitions do not

Atom. They share a large office,

and their rapport seems absol-

end there. "We are not placing any limits on the size we can grow to," he says. "We see the Electron as a very powerful threat to the existing domina by Sinclair and the Commodore VIC 20. We hope to get half the home computer market.

"we want to be in there getting all the people who are buying Apples". He plans to sell to larger business users, too.

It's a long way from working on the bench with Clive... Sinclair. What are his relations now with his erstwhile employer and present rival? "We quite often meet socially," Curry says, "These days we don't talk much about busi-

Roger Woolnough



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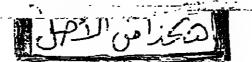
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A new world of information is available for users of home great lawmen of the American micros from an electronic West were starting out today to This is the latest in a long string of computer titles published by Richard Hease, offering, for an initial payment of £50, a database of some 20,000 pages, rising soon to 30,000.

By the use of a personal identity number, a subscriber is able, by a telephone link, to call up educational, business, domestic utility and games prog-rams, in addition to more and 90 "brand inspectors" who general manufacturers' news, reviews and advertisements.

system for all popular makes of nicros, and within these sections will be offered 100 free programs to be downloaded directly on to tape or disc. Additionally, there will be a selection of chargeable software sold by commercial producers.

Adaptors are being made initially for the BBC micro. with Apple, Pet, Sirius, Tandy and Research Machines next on the line. The business has a break-even figure of 12.000 those that there will be 15,000 those that the will be 15,000 those that there will be 15,000 those that the will be 15,000 those that the will be 15,000 those that there will be 15,000 those that the will be 15,000 those thos by Christmas, rising to 100,000 rustlers to grab cattle in one by March, 1986.

It is operated jointly by the publishing group EMAP and Mr Hease's own company, ECC Publications, with British Tele-com providing the means of access to the system via Prestel. At present, 62 per cent of the country has only to make a local telephone call to enter the system. This will rise to 92 per cent by the middle of this year.
With the annual rental of £52, users will also gain access the Prestel network and its 250,000 pages of information,

If the experience of a similar system in the United States is duplicated here, one of the most used aspects would be the "electronic mail box" facility. This enables a subscriber to send messages from one terminal to another, or leave them

giving the much needed growth to the hitherto languishing

next comes on line. This could be a valuable facility for any school subscriber. Since many schools are working on software appli-cations in something of a print a list of all cattle with a vacuum, the ability to publicise their research should considerably cut down on duplication of cffort, and make available a closer cooperation with

Computer

Appointments

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cester Polytechnic, PO Bax 143, Leicester LE1 98H. Tel:

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Geoffrey Ellis

Catching the rustlers

Don't move or I'll reach for my database

magazine", Micronet . 800. combat cattle rustling, the speed of their six guns would count for less than their sophistication with computers.

The largest private anti-rus-tling organization in the United States is the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, TSCRA.

The non-profit, 104-year-old group employs 32 Special Texas Rangers as field investigators. eviews and advertisements.

There will be sections in the data on six to eight million head sale barns in Texas.

They also record the name and address of each selier, and the licence number of his truck. And all this information comes to TSCRA headquarters in Fort Worth where, since 1967, it has been microfilmed.

But it would be wrong to given the cattlemen an unfair advantage. Unfortunately, rusthe next day.

One rustler, now serving a 20-year jail sentence, operated from Arkansas into Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado. When arrested he was using his own truck, but his trailer - stolen in Texas - was loaded with cartle stolen in Oklahoma. A bullock can be worth \$1,000 (£660); a trailer-full worth \$20,000 (£13,300). So the stakes are

high. Don Don C. King, Secretary-General Manager of TSCRA, said: "We've done a hell of a job of inspection and information recording for years. But in the past when our investigators needed information, we just had too many rolls of microfilm to check. It was slow and we were rustlers, but not compared to just wearing out the film, going through it so much.

"Now, when we microfilm the information, we also enter on a "notice board" for summary data into our com-collection when the recipient puter so we have an electronic puter so we have an electronic microfilm index. Depending on what we're looking for - man or beast - the computer can search its files fast and, for example, specific brand sold within a certain time soan.

Sometimes this speed in checking is essential because a suspected rustler may be in custody and we'll need to get proof before he has to be turned loose. Or he may be in custody



state during the night and A Special Texas Ranger checking data in the field to unload them two states away

on one theft and we suspect him of more,

the time lag, and we're actually before we had it." The association selected the Univac 90/30 system because it provided the most power for the

fewest dollars. It processes all the accounting, billing and mailing lists for the house magazine. Only about 50 to 60 per cent of its time is spent searching for rustlers, depending on the season. "Today, everything is geared to the computer," said Mr King. Before, we used to think we

did a fantastic job combating

what we can do now." When a field investigator gets a report of cattle with a certain brand being stolen, he asks for a computer check of all cattle sold with that brand during the relevent period, plus the name of each seller, and the name of any suspected rustler. The computer quickly produces a summary list of appropriate microfilm cartridge numbers and document numbers and a microfilm operator produces copies of the original forms the

field inspecter filled out. These go to the investigator. He uses them to track down the man who sold the cattle and

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determine if there intermediary.

must interview four to five honest cattle traders before they get to actual rustlers. This can mean a lot of tedious, detailed digging and tracking for weeks

Occasionally, it can lead to a little "gun-slinging", and Spe-cial Rangers carry modern

search in 30 minutes, although a complex search takes twice the time. Another hour is required in the microfilming department to find the documents and produce the prints. Thus in just two hours, the system can check through, typically, all transactions in a six-month period. involving three to four million head of cattle.
During 1980, TSCRA field

inspectors, working in close cooperation with state and local officers developed 231 theft cases, primarily involving cat-tle. Of these, 103 were tried, resulting in total sentences of 133 years in prison, 244 years' probated sentences, 23 years' suspended sentences, two years' deferred sentences and 21 cases dismissed. Restitution was made to the tune of \$121,499

Alan Lewis

The jokes have turned sour on a great club

The ghosts of City's past are still haunting Maine Road

City stank to the second division stagnation from which Malcolm Allison and Joe Mercer rescued them, a cruel little ditty was current in Manchester, although only among United's followers. To the town it utformed us that

Clown, Caner Clown, Caner Clown, Caner Clown, Caner Clown, There's Bill Leivers there and Colin Swales, refutes any suggestions that Barlow too, Swales, refutes any suggestions that Bond was pushed. "I know some of your colleagues up here still think there was something sinister behind it, he said. "But there wasn't was a synvised."

ith Manchester City itself rather

than jeering rivals.

A comparison with United's regarding in 1974 is striking. Then Manchester seemed like a city in mourning. Little groups in pubs were long faces, and complained in bushed years, and to so just Old wore long faces and complained in hushed tones, and to go into Old Trafford inself was to be engulfed in a pall of doom. For City in 1983 things seem different. The jokes going the rounds are being told, not by gleeful United supporters, but often people closely connected with the club. "What are you doing here?" one such asked me as I went into Maine Road's reception area on Easter Monday before the game with Liverpool, "this is meant to be a private funeral". He was smaling

replaced John Bond as manager so that the initials on the manager's tracksuit would not have to be altered, this reflects a healthy refusal to take what is, after all, only a game too seriously. Typical, self mocking

But when players are telling little jokes about their manager and officials about their club, it is not insignificant, especially as they have had one win in the 12 games. To suggest that the club, in many ways suggest a lack of gravity at their plight, the continued presence of John Bond is a more serious indictment of the way they are going

by the ghosts of past managers. City themselves still feel the chill resulting from Malcom Allison passing through their portals, but passing through their portals, but Bond is a more solid presence. Although he resigned in January, his car is still regularly to be found occupying the manager's car park spot. He holds impromptu press conferences on the steps outside the main entrance, and although he does not still occupy the manager's that on the head. "Peter did nothing

LUABYBLUOY

office, his replacement and former assistant, Benson, has not moved in there either.

Understandably, especially, as Bond had kept his club car and received a settlement in the region of £60,000 in spite of his resignation being apparently, his decision, if There is a circus in the town, in the town in Manchester about his abrupt town departure, along with some suggestions that he would like his job back.

> resigned, and I was as surprised when he told me as they were when they were told the as they were water they were told two hours later.
>
> The ambiguous position of Bond. however is only one factor in the club's decline to their present sorry state. The "nearly men" through most of the seventies, when they constantly integrated to do more than they acquired the

than they aemally achieved, the side, by then growing possibly a bit complacent, began 1978-79 badly. Allison was brought back, initially as the then manager Tony Book's assistant, so provide some new interests.

particularly well. The following luck ran out."

particularly well. The following luck ran out."

Certainly Mr Swales is unrepentanger and embarked on the buying space which sent the transfer market through the roof. The old unlucky rather than irresponsible in unlucky rather than irresponsible in buying spree which sent the transfer market through the roof. The old team, which with some more team, which with some more judicious handling and much more judicious transfusion of new blood, could have provided the basis for taking that final step to real success, instead was ripped apart. At the end of it or, rather, at the moment in time when Mr Swales decided to call half. halt. City were at the botton of the first division, and Allison's dealings

simplifying factics for a confused team, and buying some experienced professionals — Bond steaded the ship, avoiding relegation and taking the team to Wembley. But if only his suits, cigars and champagne resembled Allison in extravagance, resembled Allison in extravagance, in the long term Bond, too, was not a man to supply stability. He also, in a lower key, traded hadly on the transfer market, and his one really extravagant act coupled with the market collapsing brought the club to its knees financially.

Although the club subsequently recouped most of the money on Francis, who remained a valuable

Francis, who remained a valuable asset. Bond's other dealings lost £1.2m. When Francis was sold, and little left, and although Bond kept the team in the upper reaches of the first division until Christmas, the cracks had already started to appear when he resigned. Benson reaped the dragon's teeth.

It is a sorry tale, almost a classic how not to run a football club. Understandably, the man who presided over it, Mr Swales, the first of the high profile chairmen, has come in for considerable local criticism. Understandably, for if



Allison (left) and Bond: no stability

"He built his business by a series of inspired gambles, and that's what he has done at City. Only this time his

the transfer market, having no adds, although he rejects utterly adds, although he rejects utterly Trevor Francis's charge that City paid him much higher wages than he wanted, that high wages were much more deaniging than their transfer dealings, and that the club have now set their face against transfer geography was deaning. rneeting excessive wage demands.
And although rumour in Manchester has it that a vice-presidency can be had for a £100,000 loan, so parious is City's plight, Mr. Swales says that, on the contrary, things are now under control and the club will be able to afford to sign new players in the summer, when he still confidently expects them to be a

first division team.
One hopes he is right. For although Mr Swales must take a major share of the blame for the



different as a businessman", he said. current situation, he also deserves They are one of the most open, friendly and decent of clubs. Ther Junior Blues programme for young supporters is a model of its kind. supporters is a model of its kind, and their planned development of their training ground to provide community facilities for local

It would be a pity if Mr Swales's almost obsessive desire to challenge the national institution across Manchester led City to lose their local identity which gives them a virtual monopoly of local talent—five of their back six ngainst.

Liverpool were Manchester boys, while United have only one in their while United have only one in their team. It would be even sadder if Mr Swales acts out the lesson he says be has learned from their recent problems "that winning is the only thing that matters". The affection many feel for his club testifies that quently tinged with exam

HOCKEY

Scots earn

point for

enterprise

From Joyce Whitehead Kuala Lumpur

If Argentina's defeat of West

Germany on Sunday ovening in the World Cup tournament here was a

Comings and goings

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As sways transfer figures are unreliable, and these figures aligned with Allison's deficit (asid by the charmen to be "around £1m") and perhaps aligned evenationate Bond's (said to be "around £1m"). SQUASH RACKETS

Penalty-point rule change likely

An important rule change, involving the introduction of a penalty point before disqualification, looks likely after incidents cation, looks likely after incidents that have afflicted the sport of squash recently. During yesterday's rest day of the British Open champiouships, itself containing a spattering of unusual events between players and referees, representatives of two important bodies, the International Squash Players' Association, and the Squash Rackets Association confirmed their organizations' keenness for such a change.

for such a change, the world No 2, disqualified for alleged abuse of the referee at Chichester, has been asked by the SRA for his version of the incident, to which he has rpelied by requesting for the matter to be dealt with when the championships - in which he was beaten by Gamal Awad in five games on Sunday night

are over.
The ISPA plans to see he gets all

The ISPA plans to see he gets all the legal representation necessary. "We believe he was not given due warning and the laws of natural justice would have precedence over Association rules which are inadequae," the Managing Director of ISPA, peter Luck-Hille, said.

Unfortunately, ISPA's disciplinary committee has been virtually defunct for about three years, ever since a player was fined but refused to pay it and the committee were unable to enforce its decision. At about the same time, Kevin Shawcross, the former world amateur champion from Australia, became the first player to be banned, for incidents both off and on the court, and since the game has on the court, and since the game has gone open with the attendant increase in prize money, there has been a slow perceptible increase in incidents between players and

Nor are the committee likely to be reconvened for a while. "It doesn't have enough legal protection to discipline players," Mr Luck-Hille says. "It did so with Shaweross, and it was accepted and forgotten. But in truth, without a new code of conduct to give us legal proternom, we might be in difficult water.



case deferred

probably adopted. The SRA has already had a draft of its own code of conduct concerned with the maintainence of good behaviour ready for some weeks.

The idea of such a change is that a referee would not be left with only two real options - that of putting up with offences, such as time-wasting and abuse, and thus losing credence, or the drastic step of disqualifi-cation. The change is based upon the rules in the International Professional Tenis Council hand-

Professional Tenis Council hand-book, but in the SRA version at least, would be different in that it would still allow the referre to enforce automatic disqualification without going through any intermediate stage, if he so wished.

There is still the sticky question of whether or not the game actually wants a certain amount of aggravation on court as an entertainment and as to what is, or is not, to be considered abusive behaviour in the steadily changing standards of today's world. But the majority view appears to be that of the new vertices at the stead of the county of the professional standards of today's world. But the standards of today's world. But the majority view appears to be that of the new young chairman of ISPA. John le Lievre: "I believe something has to be done about players' behaviour and that, in any case, we have to do this for our own shop

water.

This means nothing can be done

8. Davenort (N2) 9-5, 9-2, 10-9, G. Annot by ISPA until the summer, by which (Egypt R.M. Jahan, (Park) 4-8, 9-2, 5-9, 9-2, 9-1 time the so-called "Bible" will have WOMEPS CHARTER-FINALS: A South (GS) been circulated to players and bt R. Thoms (Ausq 4-9, 9-7, 4-8, 9-6, 9-3).

World Cup tournament here was a surprise yesterday's goalless draw beteem Scotland and the top seeded Netherlands was almost a miracle. Scotland looked poor on Sunday when they lost 1-3 to the United States but yesterday, particularly in the second half, they were completely transformed.

Making few mistakes in defence Scotland were always ready to race away into attack. They must have given the Netherlands a shock for the Dutch, though a very skilful side, never really gained the upper hand. Three Netherlands players were given warning cards. hand. Three Netherlands players were given warning cards.
England, on the other hand, were disappointing yesterday in their first match. They just managed to draw, I-I with Canada scoring the equaliser through Jane Swinnerton in the closing minutes. This match was played at 7.30 am and England were not at their best. Accuracy was at a discount and they mistudeed Hidayat Jahan: Hearing of

were not at their best. Accuracy was at a discount and they misjudged the timing of their tackies, but Linda Carr' saved the situation many times. The Canadians, in contrast looked full of confidence and Shelly Winter scored for them in the 30th minute. She had been unmarked outlie left of the circle several times and reaped her reward after a short corner. In the second half the march deteriorated into a scrappy affair full of infringements and minor injuries and neither side seemed capable of putting their talent together.

A. Carrier

Logether.

In the tropical hear Wales battled with the United States for another 1-1 draw. Marilyn Pugh gare Wales, the lead within five minutes and with the United States playing better hockey than on Sunday playflowed fairly well. Beth-Anders equalises shortly before half-time.

Play in the second half-became slower. Because of some missinger standing Chris Thomas of Wales was sent off by the uniques but the remaining 10 Welsh players defined as well that they kept the Americans at bay worth the forms of the control of the standard of Wales 1, they kept the Americans at bay worth Christoff 1, Soriet Union 1.

Family on both sides.

Correspondent
centhusiastic response throughout basketball, and led, last Friday, to Bolton being invited to restate their case to a second meeting of the subcommittee.

The outcome was that Bolton's mon-promotion is to be reviewed by basketball's national executive committee at its next meeting on May 7, along with the decision to reduce the game's first division to 12 clubs.

DOLIN SIGES

Family interest in schoolboys international lockey will be divided between Swansea and Dablis when the location of the subcommittee. Swansea are played today and tomorrow at these two centres, Sydney Frisking writes. The Colcloughs, of Swansea, have one som Anthony, in the Weight under-16 squad and another. Declan, who travels to Dublin with the under-19 side.

Umpires at the Swansea event might have a little problem of identification. In the Weight under-16 side are the typin brothers Owen.

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Harriers go up to top flight

By Paul Harrison

The success of RAF Harriers in becoming the first side from the Services to make the first division of the English league reflects the growth of the sport within the Royal

The Harriers were founded nine years ago, but did not get financial support from the RAF until two years later. Since then, the side have consistently improved as they have moved through the Midlands League into the National League. In this time the sport has become established in the RAF and the standard at stanion level has risen rapidly.

This season the club have won the second division title and now face their greatest challenge, adapting to the faster pace of the first division. Most promoted sides drop division. Most promoted sides drop straight back down again, as Speedwell II did this season.

Bemi, the other promoted side, did manage to stay up, the first one in three seasons to do so. An encouragement for the Harriers is that they beat Bemi early in the season in a cmp match. "We are reasonably confident that we will stay up." Sergeant Dave Crabb, the

Their home court is at RAF Swinderby in the midlands and as the members of the squad are scattered around RAF bases from Cornwall to Scotland, even a home match is an away one for most of them. Another problem is that players are sometimes called away by operational demands; last year Miles Woodfield was sent to the Falklands as part of a fire section. He is credited with having marked out and erected the first volleyball court on the islands before returning court on the islands before returning home last November to play for the Harriers.

As a Services side, they can contemplate tours abroad that some other clubs could not: they are going other crops could not they are going to West Germany for 10 days in May and hope to spend a week in Gibralter in August. However, an invitation to attend a tournament in Dublin at the end of April his had to go by the board, for security reasons.

> PROJECT MANAGER £16,000 meg

My client is a large software house based in London. The continuing growth of the company has transact a reset for an exact for an extensive an exhibition of pairs systems enally as expension to an EMA environment, preferably at large temp large for the exact for an exact for the exact for an exact for the exact for

BASKETBALL Administrators' dilemma By a Special Correspondent

The threat by Bolton, the winners of basicaball's second division, to censure the game's administrators over their refusal to promote the Lancashire club, has landed the English Basketball Association (EBBA) in an unparalleled dilemma. Bolton's call for an extraordinary general meeting to censure basketball's leading officials, and the competition's sub-committee who took the decision, drew an

The threat by Bohon, the winners enthusiastic response throughout basketball's second division, to basketball, and led, last Friday, to

هِ كَذَا مِن رِلامِيل

financially they can be supported, of so many first-class matches, expe-cially when, in 1983, there are not to

be fewer three-day games but more?

Last year, each county played 22 first-class matches; this year, they

Who is to say that Parkinson's

Who is to say that rankinson's Law ("work expands to meet the time for its completion") will not apply; should more time be allowed in which to play a first-class match? Generally speaking, longer matches lead to more cautious cricket, as thought, too, that English cricket, as speaking as September 1981, after

recently as September 1981, after Australia had been beaten, was in

status quo. This is not to say that Surrey are to be scoffed at, or that Willis's ideas, because they are those

For the last 100 years the pattern of the county championship has constantly changed, though except in 1919, when two days were tried, the matches have always been of

three days duration. What is unique is the extent to which opinion

among the counties is becoming polarized, with the self-interest of

each of them a powerful influence

What suits one, with its member-ship concentrated in one centre, it

manifestly unsuited to another,

In 1947 Denis Compton, who

are to play 24.

Mudd clings to green jackets

invitations next year, made one of Stadler and Floyd fill the largest the better starts. He reached the turn size jacket that the Augusta

drive to the second rebounded from the trees to the fairway and then he holed from 50 feet for a birdie at the third.

The area of mining a two non tone and a playable.

If you are simply straight, a golfing virtue that is not as well rewarded over here as it might be, some holes are desperately difficult.

He dropped a shot at the fourth. The most accurate driver on the birdied the fifth and sixth with tour, Calvin Peete, for instance, Simple, single putts but, just as a good round appeared in prospect, he dropped a shot at the long eighth and had to hole from eight feet for his par at the minth.

Cavin recte, not manufacture took 87 on Sunday, his worst score in golf.

"I got round in 84 the first time I ever played 18 holes two months his par at the minth.

Nick: Faldo, who now plays a great deal in America, described his third round of 76, which took him from four under to level par, as an and at none of the par fives." third round of 76, where the control of the control

cannot arrord to be timed with the putter."

Yet this man is in Europe considered to be the best putter on the tour and last year's statistics confirmed that belief, he was a whole shot better per round than the next man, Bob Charles. He was two charts was supply better than Sandy shots per round better than Sandy Lyle, making a difference of eight shots per tournament on the greens

Despite his poor round, Faldo feels he has "a major championship in my bag". He say: "The way I have played in Open championships and the first two rounds here I am sure I can win a 'major'.'

As a lively breeze ruffled the dogwood and wisteria at the Augusta National Club here yesterday, the early starters stuggled to stay in court and the stay in the Augusta National Club here yesterday, the early starters stuggled to stay in touch with par in the final round of the Masters tournament.

Peter Costerbuis, who was joint thirtieth at the start of the day and in need of a good round to join the top 24 who receive automatic invitations next wear made one of

in 35, one under par, and was one of National can produce, Ballesteros is only three players to do so. David wide shouldered and was waisted Grapham and Payne Stewart, both well-back, also achieved that mark.

Butons for an off-the-peg regular. Well-back, also achieved that mark.

Costanuis played with his usual mixture of brilliance and determined scrambling rescuing a par at the first by hitting a two iron out a par fours and make the par fours fairway broker to the green. He





Floyd (above) has hope: Faldo has none.



Most of the world's top golfers have already filed the entries for the Open Championship at Royal Birkdale even though the tournament is more than three month

TENNIS: THE WILANDER BREED

A young man mute as clay

Yannick Nosh, a quiet but emotional man, was sobbing in his chair at the end of an exhilarating as pleasant as their predecessors match points before Mats Wilander won the inaugural Portuguese Open championship here on Sunday. Nosh has solid ground strokes and an exceptional forecourt game. A player in the same mould Andriano Panatta, twice beat Bjorn Borg in the French championships.

Such evidence prompts speculation about how Borg and Wilander would have fared, even on clay, against the likes of Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver and Roy Emersoa. It may reasonably be suggested that today's leading men are no better – and probably not as good – as those of the last great the introversion. The hidicrous agood – as those of the last great their importance with the such a remarkably and the congequent, thinly veiled disdain including the tourist board, did their untrot to ensure that in addition to the last great the control of the last great to the congequent, thinly veiled disdain including the tourist board, did their untrot to ensure that in addition to the last great the control of the last great the proposal tennis done so well at the first attempt.

The flaws will probably be the flaws will probably be aspicable as players are as pleasant as their predecessors as pleasant

- as those of the last great for outsiders

constraints weeks in a total section of 18 who speakes moting atournment at this level is food is available at a host of grudgingly and seems ungraciously formidably expensive and complication of the function of the function of the function of the the eyes. There are plenty of players have been provided with more like that these days: boass entrances to the main stadium and craftsmen who behave decently on better, more extensive refreshment court and are doubtless good to facilities.

Part of the function of the

Club yesterday. Among the players to watch today are Richard Whichello and Jason Goodall, respectively the first and second

Service returns

As was the case 12 months ago, he insists the balance right.

Australian era.

The breed has changed in another successful innovation as the Portugul in consecutive weeks, is a dour and modern game's deficiencies. Proclose to

crafismen who behave decently on court and are doubtless good to their families. But many remain uneasily poised in that socially undeveloped, self-centred limbo that precedes maturity.

On the other hand there are many socially assured youngsters – Libor Pinnek, for example – who have good manners, lively minds and a genuine interest in the wide strongle of sporting holidays, capecially on the Algarve, where Roger Taylor's modern tennis centre is the best of many. But wives and daughters who read English language tourist brochures may coordinated as it might have been.

At times the organizers seemed to compete with Estorit tennis courts because good manners, lively minds and a genuine interest in the wide strongly in the delegation of responsibilities was and daughters who read English language tourist brochures may consider that even Taylor cannot compete with Estorit tennis courts because good manners, lively minds and a saturation was rather the organization was rather the organization was rather than the strongly because the delegation of responsibilities was and daughters who read English language tourist brochures may consider that even Taylor cannot compete with Estorit tennis courts beautiful.

Last year Whichello was so preoccupied with behaving well in these championships that he forgot to play tennis. This year, however, he insists that he will put the

The McEnroe show

Whichello hopes to put

the balance right

Heavy showers ruled out play in spoke to the lad at Wimbledon last the British hard court champion-week he resterated that the LTA ships (16 and under) sponsored by would give no further help unless Prudential at the Edghasson Archery his approach improved.

winchello has come to cognission with words of warning from Paul Hutchins, the LTA's national team aged 12, a good enough player to manager, still ringing in his ears, train with the full Warwickshire Hutchins has long been worried about Whichello's attitude, both on the draw in place of the injured and off the court, and when his Katie Montague.

ed the pack of 75 riders in two

Thursday along with 50 European professionals. Even so, there was also a mood of great expectation.

Next day, most of our fears were placated by the authority of the Virginia state police who, by order of governor Chuck Robb, sealed off normanlly busy urben streets from other traffic with the aid of barriers. fire engines, ambuisness and volunteer marshalls.

moments, as when the novice race drivers in trying to get the best view of the race jockeyed for positions as if it were a Formula One grand prix. Police cars leading the race were often told to go faster when there was a danger of them being caught by the cyclists.

Tour of America is surely here to stay.

Wheelers' trio in Britain's Milk Race team

on Sunday, has been selected for the Great Britain amateur team for the Milk Race, which starts in Bournemouth on May 22, John Wilcockson writes. Bell, the former national road race champion, has won three stages of the race in the

appearance in the Milk Race last year when he broke a wrist
The other three selected are
Malcolnm Elliott, the Commonwealth Games road race champion. Neil Martin, who finished eighth in the 1980 Milk Race, and Phil Bateman, Bateman also makes his first Milk Race appearance but he has experienced top class racing in the 1980 world junior chamon-ships, and in last year's senior world

welcome new tour

quite like the first Tour of America, which finished on Constitution Avenue, Washington DC, on Sunday afternoon. When, last autumn, World Tour Cycling with offices in New York and Paris announced that they were to organize in the United States a cycle race of Tour de France proportions, it seemed as likely as a Test match being played on the lawn of the being played on the lawn of the White House.

used for the annual Tour of Colorado amateur event. Even then, few official vehicles accompany the riders, and motor cycles are used to provide back-up service.

there, flags everywhere. In Fredericksburg, locals dressed in the costumes of the Civil War and a cannon blast set in motion the final stage. The organizers have announced that the event will follow

When the European professionals returned to Paris yesterday they brought with them the majority of the \$100,000 prize list, some unique memories of a successful race, and ambitions to return next year. The

Mark Bell, the winner of the Grand Prix Pernod at Beaconsheld

Also in the team of six are two of his club colleagues from Manchester Wheelers, Bob Downs and Jeff Williams, Downs has three times finished fourth and may improve on his record this year as the normally dominant Soviet Union team wil not take part.
Williams, the national champion

Next year's grand prix calendar is likely to see a number of changes and although it will be restricted to 16 races, negotiations have been taking place with several potential new organizers. Races in Japan, Mexico (Acapulco) and Australia are the most likely additions to the championships, when he replaced Williams, who was ill, in the 100 kilometres time trial.

CRICKET: PLAYERS' MEETING DEBATES THE 'SURREY PLAN'

Willis puts the case for change in the county championship many years to produce good pitches, should groundsmen suddenly be able to turn them out at random? Surely, with a full side (including that is, those banned by the TCCB for having been to South Africa). England would not only have saved the series but might well have won it? And why deprive us in 1984, if financially they can be supported, of

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

At today's annual meeting of the Cricketers Association, to be held at Edgbaston, Bob Willis will take the unprecedented step for an England captain of reading a paper be has written on what he believes would Laurie Cunningham course be surprise candidate for a place in Manchester United's FA Cup semi-final with Arsenal at Villa Park on England of four-day, rather the three-day, championship cricket. be the advantages to the game in Unless someone makes an issue

matches, it is important for the players to be talking about it.

When Willis called a meeting of his team in Australia, to establish how they felt about four-day cricket,

commercial, as, to some extent Surrey's are, so much as technical

In 12 years of playing Test cricket, he claims to have witnessed a gradual decline in the standards of

England's play, one which he believes four-day cricket might

Saturday as all four Wembley contenders struggle against injuries. Cumingham, signed on loan from of South Africa, which is unlikely, Real Madrid last month, has yet to the reshaping of the first-class game play a scalor game for United.

He came close to playing against well as Willis's discourse there will be the chief talking-point. As well as Willis's discourse there will be a report by Chris Balderstone, who, besides being chairman of the uniter of the limit of the injury. If Cunningham can prove his association, is a member of the Test fitness he could well ourt Wilking in the hine-up.

A support of the Test and County Cricket Board's working party which has spent the winter the winter that the support of the Test and County Cricket Board's working surface which has spent the winter that the support of the Test and County Cricket Board's working the S the line-up.

A definite starter for United is Robson, who marked his return after a seven-match absence through injury with United's goal in a 1-1 comparison of the work of comprehensively different programme of matches for 1984, will

Arsenal could be without the Saturday's league match with a groin strain. He had treatment at Highbury yesterday. Among the club's options is a first-team recall The Cricketers' Association, formed in 1968, is fully representative of the English game's first-class: players. With, as near as makes no-matter, a 100 per cent membership from among the playing staffs, it has taken a sufficiently unaggressive line to become influential. If it is Citio's options is a first-team recair for Chapman. The centre half, O'Leary, and the goalkeeper, Jennings, will probably stake their claims for inclusion in a midweek their masters, rather than the players themselves, who would decide whether to make such a radical change as to reduce the county championship to 16 four-day reserve match; O'Leary is expected to confirm that his ankle injury will stand up to a semi-final.

Gerry Ryan, Brighton's Republic of Ireland forward, is battling to overcome a weekend hamstring injury in order to face Shaffield Wedneeday in the other shaffield Robinson has to shake off his migraine, which affected his performance in Saturday's League he found that only Botham and Cook were agianst it. Willis's own reasons for recommending it are not

Surprise

may be

sprung

defeat by Everton.

Ramsey, the full back, is ruled out
by a suspension. Wednesday's full
back, Bailey, suffered a crueller blow
at the weekend when he broke an are Lyons and Megson. Lyons has a

Wednesday have snapped up 28,000 tickets for their tie at Highbury, including 6,000 passed on by Arsenal, the traditional allocation of the staging club. Brighton hope to have a 28,000

New injury lay-off for **Eddie Gray**



Sponsorhip of the NatWest this stage. Sixteen members of the Trophy this summer has been raised. 1953 England party which won the by £25,000 to £250,000. National Ashes will be the adjustors. Of Westminster Bank announced the 18 players who played in that increase yesterday because the series only Lock and Watson, who competition has been extended to are now living overseas, will not be include eight more minor counties as well as Scotland.

When the first round begins on Eddie Gray: doubtful Eddie Gray, the Leeds United player-manager, is facing another injury lay-off as the second division promotion race reaches a climax. Gray has had a recurrence of back trouble which here him and for the control of th He has been told to rest for a few days and is doubtful for Seturday's

home game against prometion rivals Fullam. Strike Alden Besterworth Fulkam. Strike Aiden Besterworth, who missed the win at Burnley on Sainriday, because of an injured knee, could also miss the match.

Middleshrough defender Kevin Beattle, and 29, is determined to fight back from his latest injury blow. The former Ipswich and Engiand player has been ruled out for the rest of the season after aggravating a groin injury in the 3-2 defeat by Derby on Saturday.

Beattle issued year-day. Beattle issued them wrong. I still fee! I can do a job for Middlesbrough and I will not pack in."

Ewood Park date

An FA Disciplinary Commissio visits Blackburn Rovers's Ewood Park ground on Thursday, to look into crowd trouble during the club's second division game with Burnley on Easter Monday.

Faith in Juventus

Rome (Reuter) - Juvenus, the favourites for the European Cup, provide seven of the 18 players announced yesterday by the Italian manager Enzo Bearzot for Saturday's crucial championship match against Romania in Bucharest. Roberto Bettega, aged 32, joins the six Juventus players who helped Italy to win the World Cup in Spain

IBST YEAR.
SOULAD: D Zedi, A Cabrini, C Grentle, P Rose,
G Scine, M Tardelli, R Bestings (ell Juventure),
S Altobelli, G Bergomi, F Collovati, I Bordon, G
Marini (all treer bland), C Avreschell, B Coral, P
Vierthowood (ell Rosea, G Antognori, F Saziana)
(all Florandos), G Dossarra (Torhot).

Bin dumped

Frankfurt, (Renter) - The West German Soccer Association (DFB)
have decided to abandon their plan
to start an ice-hockey style "sin bin"
in First and Second division matches and second division matches next sesson. The move, which would have given referees the power to send offenders off for up to ten minutes, has been scrapped after

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Milwardes Brauer & Kansas City Royals 5; New York Yankess S, Torronto Buse Juyo P, Cekkard Athletics 11, Pasidonia Angels 4; Tesse Pengers B, élector Rad Sox 7; Chicago Witte Sox 7, Detroit Tigate S; Baltimore Orioles 13, Cleveland Indiane 2; Mirmesota Twins 8, Seettle Mariners

3.

**RATICMAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Dodgers 3,
Montreel Expos C; Philadelphis Philles 10, San
Francisco Gients 2; Atlente Braves 4, San
Diego Padres 3; Pitaburgh Piratas 10,
Houston Astros 6; Cinchnell Reds 7, Cricego
Cubs 2.

BASKETBALL

MATTOMAL ASSOCIATION: Phoents Suns 101.
Los Angeles Labers 95: Philadelphia 78-ers
112, New York Kritick 97; Boston Califes 113, Deltroit Pistoss 112; Golden State Warnton
102, Sun Diego Cippers 83: Caveland
Cavaliers 110, Indiana Butta 81; Sectio

European results, page 24

Willis: a paper. that groundsmen have it in them to

that groundsmen have it in them to produce better pitches.

Surrey have drafted a fixture list for 1984 which incorporates six Test matches, three one-day internationals, 10 four-day matches between the touring West Indians and the counties, 16 four-day the championship matches, to be played on Fridays, Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays, and an enlarged to Benson and Hedges competition in which 20 teams would play in two divisions.

Australia had been beaten, was in Australia had been beaten, and that when the sime comes, Surrey's proposals will be rejected, at any rate, for the time comes, Surrey's proposals will be rejected, at any rate, for the time comes, Surrey's proposals will be rejected, at any rate, for the time comes, Surrey's proposals will be rejected, at any rate, for the time comes, Surrey's proposals will be rejected, at any rate, for the time comes, Surrey's proposals will be rejected, at any rate, for the time comes, Surrey's proposals will be rejected, at any ra

divisions.

The John Player League and the NarWest Trophy would be left as they are, with each county playing on Sunday their current championship opponents. Surrey's arguments are boadly similar to those elaborated in 1966 by the Clark Committee, who, although damned with Surrey, a fairer county championship, healthier public interest, greater financial viability, higher desires and higher playing standards and a better England side.

After the cricketers have aired

their views today, the county captains will have a chance to do so captains will have a chance to do so
at their annual pre-season meeting
at Lord's on Friday. Let me, here,
rnake a few points on behalf of the
average county member, or even the
man in the street. Why, when
nothing so perverts a batsman's
technique as one-day cricket,
advocate the extension of one-day
competitions? What was so awful in
Australia was not the lack of

in 1947 Denis Compton, who played in all five Test matches, still had 28 innings for Middlesex; in 1982 David Gower, a regular member of the England side, batted 16 times for Leicestershire. In 1984, if only two weekends were wet, he might but no more than seven or eight times for them. This is an eight times for them. This is an erosion that greatly worries me, yet a debate which is well worth while. Double hundred

thwarts Indians Bridgetown (Reuter)-Gordon Greenidge scored his first double century in the West Indies as Barbados piled on the runs on the third day of their four-day match against the Indians yesterday. Barbados, 308 for four overnight,

by Greenidge

5 Committee and colors of the colors of the

Total (2 wids) 998 N. A. Philips, P. C. Estwick, J. Germer and H. L. Alleyne to bel. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-80, 8-61, 4-134.5-330.

off 50 cases (D Fischer 78), Young Australiass, 22 for 6 off 47 invers (M, Prillips 75, D Boon 66 not out. Young Australians won on a faster scoring ress.

IN BRIEF

Head wind

on road

from Rio

Neville Gosson, of Australia, sailing Leda Pier One, and Guy Bernardin, of France, on Ratso II,

were the early pace-setters on the final leg of the singlehanded Round

the World yacht race, sponsored by BOC, which started from Rio de

Janeiro on Sunday, Barry Pickthall

Janeiro on Sunday, Barry Pickiaali
write.
The nine-strong fleet, all that
remain of the 17 that set out from
Rhode Island last August - Richard
McBride, of New Zealand, who is
heading towards Rio after running
aground on the Falklands a month
ago - are facing light headwinds at

aground on the raistands a month ago - are facing light headwinds as they beat up the Brazilian coast on this last 5,300-mile leg back to Newport.

SKIING: Doris da Agostini, of

Switzerland, who crowned her career by taking the women's downhill in this year's World Cup,

New Zealand risk a breach of code

Wellington (Reuter) - New Zealand players lavited to play in a South African provincial centenary game in July are free to do so. The New Zealand Rugby Football forthcoming tour of New Zealand. Union chairman, Ces Blazey, said the union would follow "normal procedures" for such invitations and pass them on to the players, who would be left to decide whether to so.

to so.

The New Zealand Olympic and Commonwealth Games Amorization president, Lance Cross, said acceptance of an invitation would constitute a breach of the "code of conduct" adopted by Commonwealth sports bodies at last year's Brisome Change. The code forbids expecting contact with South A frice

sporting contact with South Africa.
The team to play in Cape Town
would consist of New Zealand
forwards and backs from England,
Scotland, Wales, Ireland and orwards and backs from England, contained, Wales, Ireland and strongly criticized the French Government decision against a proposed tour of South Africa.

Colts wing is ruled out

Meiville, whose older brother Nigel is due to captain England Under 23, in Rumania next month, had to leave the field during the final game of England's short tour to Italy last week and will be replaced against the Welsh by Russell Whitworth from Coventry.

England had a very successful first foreign tour, besting a regional

Melville scored five tries, and then defeating the Italian Colts B side 34-

3 in Brescia. In the international in Parma, England won 13-6 with tries by Elkington and Hackett, a convesion by Orr and a Moss penalty.

"We do not think at the moment that the Lious are an outstanding side", he said, "mainly because of the very even spread of players among the four home unions, eight each from Scotland, Ireland and Wales and six from England. The most successful Lious' sides in recent times have been built around a successful side in the five-nations championship."

SWIMMING: Kathy Read is out of the British team to meet the Dutch at Blackpool on April 23 and 24. She

Elkington, who has played for Bedford's senior side, retains the scrum half position against Wales, Shillingford, who took over from the Wigton scrum half Doggart as captian in Italy, will lead the side.

had her appendix removed at the weekend. Samentha Purvis will deputize in the 200m backstroke. deputize in the Zoom beautions.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Fullam's match against Cardiff at Widnes. tonight has been postponed. Fullam will instead play Swinton at the control of the

Widnes in a rearranged match brought forward from April 20. The pitch at Craven Cottage is being preserved for football for the rest of this season. GOLF: A five-woman French team have pulled out of a tournament set for April 24 to 29 in East London, South Africa.

HOCKEY: Great Britain are one of

10 countries invited to the Hongkong Hockey Assistion's golden jubilee tournament in Kowloon from December 10 to 18.

FOR THE RECORD

HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY

AUGBY FIVES

TABLE TENNIS MATICINAL LEAGUE Pressur Orndon Hassy Schipm 7, Wasseded 1. Schipm win 60st Leachworth Corporation 3, Dealog Elizationary 5. First Division Turnes Wolfernampton 4, Jacques Secretion 4: Wormston II 8, Cutturity Carolina C

LAS VEGAS: LPGA pro-em tournement: Final scores: 282: N Lopez, 71, 69, 69, 74, 294: L Cole, 71, 70, 70, 73, 293: J Stephenson (Aus), 71, 71, 74, 70; P Sneshan, 72, 70, 73, 71; A Miller, 72, 68, 75, 71; V Fergon, 69, 70, 76, 71, EE HOCKEY

SCHOOLS 16 GROUP MATCH: England 14, Wales 13 (at Bristo).

TUTRETT: Trabuctopor 2, Galateseray 0; Sarlyer 1, Bursanpor 1; Gaziartepepor 0, Fenerbahos 1; Antalyespor 0, Zonguldalepor 0; Boluspor 2, Sarnaurspor 1; Menaridisanyurdir 0, Arkangusu 0; Salanyaspor 3, Hesidas 0; Kocasispor 1, Adamademirspor 0; Adamaspor 0, Akay 0.

Lestchworth GC v Ware: Winder and Eton v
Eastbourne United (7.45).

SOUTHER LEAGUE: Premier division:
SOUTHER LEAGUE: Premier division:
Gravesand: Waterlooville v Addictore and Gravesand of Gravesand: Waterlooville v Addictore and Gravesand: Waterlooville v Addictore and Gravesand: Waterlooville v Addictore and Gravesand of Gravesand: Waterlooville v Addictore and Gravesand: Waterlooville v Addictore an

GRAND PRIX (US unless stated): 1. M Wharder (Swe), 8350ts; 2. I Lead (C2), 752-3. G Mayer, 474; 4. Y Noch (Fr), 440; 5. P McHamer (Aus), 425: 6. J Higuaras (Sp.), 350: 7. J McEnve, 235: 6. J Higuaras (Sp.), 350: 7. J McEnve, 235: 6. J Higuaras (Sp.), 350: 7. J McEnve, 250: 6. J Higuara **TODAY'S FIXTURES** hucosami (7.0), Second division: Bradions City v Rotherham (7.15); Chesterfeld v Presport Hunchesum City v Nothingham From (6.30); Notis County v Barnsley; Wigan v Port

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated
First division
Coventry City v Liverpool
Luton Town v Birmingham City (7.45)
Second division
Oldham Athletic v Burnley
Third division
Demosster Growers v Orient RUGBY UNION Doncaster Rovers v Orient Millwall v Bristol Rovers Preston NE v Sheffield United Preston NE v Sheriesa United
Fourth division
Colchester United v Port Vale
Darlington v Balckpool
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Seb Lord
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Seb Lord
Trophy facil Srat log: Runcom v Scattoraught
League: Tetord v Waymouth; Wesidstone v

Trophy since says were the Charles of the Charles of Enrick of Weymouth; Wealdstone v Enrick of Enrick of

League, have received a donation of £100,000 from an unknown source. The money will almost certainly ensure the continued existence of

Hilton Head Island, (Reuter) – Hongkong (AFP) – John McEn-martina Navratilova won her roe of the United States beat India's vijay Amritraj 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 in an and 32nd match when site recovered exhibition tennis match here.

from a disastrous start to crush
Tracy Austin 5-7. 6-1, 6-0 in the
final of a \$200,000 women's tennis
tournament on Sunday. Miss
Navratilova lost har service six
The Thames Water As The Thames Water Authority is

SAATCHES: Glamorgan Wirs. dgs (7.16); Northampton v Lalcest Plymouth Albion v Beth (7.15); Fetmor RUGBY LEAGUE

OTHER SPORTS GCLF: Father and Son Foursom tournament (at West Hill) RACKETS: Open singles (at Queen's Club) SQUUSH RACKETS-Entish Open Chample ships (at Assembly Rooms, Derby).

Gold-Minehead

Minehead Town, of the Southern

Rockets on the way By Robert Pryce

ICE HOCKEY

utmost to ensure that in addition to

would be successful in personal terms. This was not difficult as the

club had a sunny, wooland setting

close to the beach and superb sea food is available at a bost of

According to their manager, Tom Stewart, Dundee Rockets have had stewart, Dundee Rockets have had
"a very in and out season".
Nevertheless, despite the occasional
set-back and their reliance on a
minimum number of players, they
continue to gather every prize the
British game has to offer.
They retained their Scottish
championship title on Sunday by
beating Murrayfield Racers, S-1.
Aggrieved at the circumstances in

Aggrieved at the circumstances in which they had conceded a one goal deficit in the previous week's home leg. Dundee had no need of extra motivation. Though it took them until the second period to open the scoring, they established an early territorial domination.

The British championship play-offs continue to fulfill popular expectations; blood, farce and goals were in rich supply in the two games between Cleveland Bombers and Altrincham Aces over the weekend. Cleveland made certain of advanc-Cleveland made certain of advancing to the English final by winning the first leg in Billingham, 21-10. Altrincham gained some consolation by taking the second leg. 5-4, ending Cleveland's run of wins Cleveland's centre, Phithps. caught a puck in the mouth at Altrincham and may miss next weekend's final against Durham.

A refereeing problem provided the farcical element to the first game. One of the officials named for the match was found to be refereeing a game in Sheffield, and was replaced at the last moment by a trainer referee, and former Cleveland player, Dave Florry.

MOTOR RACING **Ecclestone** assurance

Bernard Ecclestone, the president of the Formula One Constructors Association, emphasised at Brands Hatch on Sunday that, despite rumours to the contrary, none of this year's grand prix has been cancelled, nor will there be any cancellations for lack of finance. John Blunsden writes. However, if television coverage is not forth-coming for the Las Vegas Grand Prix, this race will not be on the championship calendar and the South African Grand Prix will be brought forward two weeks to October 15.

CYCLING **Americans**

By John Wilcockson There has never been anything quite like the first Tour of America,

The indigenous form of racing in North America i. criterium, a race on a closed one mile circuit, rarely longer than two hours duration. When races are held on the open road, the America organizers keep to great routes, such

A professional race is a different ball game. For this Tour of America each of the 15 teams were allocate their own service car, a big Peugeot diesel, and the officials, press and cueses, and the officials, press and guests were transported in equally large saloons. All of these vehicles followed the pack of 75 riders in two parallel lines.

we arrived in Virginia Beach last

There were one of two worrying moments, as when the novice race

by the cyclists.

Even more eccouraging than the official help from the local authorities and the National Park Service was the response of the American public. Ballons and a military bands here, cheer leaders there flars everywhere.

amounce hat he event win tonow much the same route in 1984, and will be extended to a week's duration, including one or two days in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

When the European professionals

at road racing and hill climbing, was prevented from making his first

More batsmen, says Willis, would nothing so perverts a batsman's have more time in which to play a technique as one-day cricket, three-dimensional innings; would advocate the extension of one-day be fast bowlers, while having fewer competitions? What was no avful in matches in which to play, would be competitions? What was not the lack of hardened by longer periods in the field. More emphasis would have to so much as their quite startling techniques and the property of the property of the same to brother the property of the same to be same to b be given to bowling sides out twice, **Davison pay settlement**

The long-running dispute over 25-over exhibition match which was pay between Leicestershire and their won by the Australians.

Zimbabwe-born batsman, Brian A 19-year-old batsman, Arjuna won by the Australians.

A 19-year-old batsman, Arjuna
Ranatunge, is in Sri Lanka's team Davison, was settled yesterday. A consortium of local ousinessmen Ranatunge, is in Sri Lanka's team for the one-day international in Colombo temorrow, which opens the five-match tour by the full Australian side. Terry Alderman, the Australian fast bowler, will not be playing for Wordestershire this summer; the has been advised to rest his injured shoulder until the start of the next Australian season. consortium of local businessmen has put up the extra £1,500 for which Davison was asking.

Zimbabwe have included a 16-year-old schoolooy from Harare, Graham Hick, in a party of 15 for the Prudential World Cup in England this summer. Also selected that 10 of the term which were the are 10 of the team which won the ICC Trophy final last July. ZIMMANN THE SCHAR AUSTRIES SESSON.
ZIMMANNE SCHAR DA G Fischer (caphrid.
A J Traicos (Noo-caphrin). R D Brown, I P Burchert, K M Curren, J G Heron, G Heix, C A T Hodgson, D L, Houghten, V R Hogg, G Pattenson, G Peckovir, A J Pycroft, P W Zimbabwe's one-day match against the Young Australians in Bulawayo on Sunday was abandoned because of rain, although the seams played a

NatWest pour more money in

When the first round begins on

Among the famous names from June 29 there will be 32 teams that ear are the Test selectors, Peter competing, and seeding has been May and Alec Bedser, as well as Sir introduced to ensure that only two first class counties play each other at Bill Edrich and Fred Truemen. RUGBY UNION

is in New Zealand to discuss the development of junior rugby. He will speak at the NZRFU's annual meeting in Wellington on Thursday.
"We do not think at the moment

Glynn Melville, the England Colts wing, will miss the youth international with Wales at Gloucester on Saturday after damaging a shoulder against Italy last weekend, David Hanch writes.

Melville, whose older brother Nigel is due to carriin England.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Startey Cup playoffs (Dest of five seguines); New York Internets 6. Washington Capitals 3 (standars et al. 1 and play New York Internets 6. Washington Capitals 3 (standars et al. 1 and play Novilla 6. Salvas 6. Adams et al. 1 and play Briffallo Salvas for Adams et al. 1 and play Briffallo Salvas for Adams et al. 1 and play Briffallo Salvas for Adams et al. 1 and play English Salvas for Adams et al. 1 and play English Salvas for Adams et al. 1 and play English Ladia 6. References who at 1 and play Chicago Black

ENGLAND COLTS to Weisel; P. Ross (Marsfield); R. Weisers (Edward), G. Svein (Moseley), S. Weisers (Edward), F. Pactoran (Towcestrians); J. Orr (Carlisle), D. Eldrigton (Beddord); N. Hastie (Corentry), P. Hackett (Crew and Namword), D. Ward (Chester), P. Tayler (Rosslyn Pt), N. Redman (Weston-s-Mars), C. Burgeas (Moseley), P. Aleton (Bedford), P. Shillingford (Stourbridge).

GOLF

FOOTBALL

CURLING: Glasgow will stage the Silver Broom world championships, sponsored by Air Canada, in 1985, beating off claims by Edinburgh, Geneva and Berne. The city is expected to benefit by about \$2m.

After the excitement and the romance of Aintree on Grand National Day the spotlight switches Stakes is the key race on the first day of the three-day Craven meeting. As a classic trial it has been misleading more often than not, although it has been quite helpful in recent years. For instance three in the season. The following year To-Agori-Mou ran well enough in it in view of the setback that he had had beforehand, to suggest that he could still win the 2,000 Guineas, which he dyly did. Last year Silver Hawk's victory pointed to him eventually doing well in the Derby, in which he finished third.

This time interest centres around Muscatite and Tolomeo, two possible candidates for the 2,000, for which they are both quoted at 25-1, and Lyphard's Special, who is due to by-pass that particular classic to be trained for the Derby.

to be trained for the Derby.

With Guy Harwood's stable firing on all cytinders already it will be disappointing if Lyphard's Special does not make a successful start to his three-year-old career, even though the ground will be softer than he really cares for. Judged on his two-year-old form, Lyphard's Special has the measure of his four opponents this afternoon.

opponents this afternoon.

The one imponderable, which only a race will resolve, is whether he is as good now as he was last year he is as good now as he was last year or whether one of his rivals has improved out of all recognition. If Lyphard's Special has made even normal progress he should certainly take care of Muscatite, who finished a length and a half behind him when they were third and fourth, respectively, to Dunbeath in the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster last October.

Having seen Guns of Manager.

of Navanne is now at a possible advantage in that he has had a race.

If I was in Harwood's shoes I would be more afraid of Tolomeo because this big colt, who is trained by Luca Cumani, possesses so much by Luca Cumani, possesses so much scope and potential that he looks sure to train on and perhaps improve out of all recognition between the ages of two and three. Last year Tolomeo struck me as precisely the sort to follow this season after he had won a maiden race at Newmarket in the Autumn. Before that he had been beaten in similar races at Great Yarmouth by Polished Silver and Lord Protector,



Cumani, trainer of Tolomeo (3.5)

afternoon and the word from Headquarters is that Flat racing's equivalent of Michael Dickinson is expecting to collect the spoils on both occasions, even though his huge string is thought to be more backward than usual because of the recent vile weather there
Conrad Hilton (2.0), and Secret

Conrad Hilton (2.0), and Secret Assignment (4.40) are the two standard beneres in question. George Robinson, our eagle-eyed representative on Newmarket Heath, is particularly keen on Courad Hilton was seen in public last year was at Yarmouth where he ran well enough behind Asswan and The Minster to support that he public The Minster to suggest that he ought to be capable of beating the likes of Kalyoub and The House Builder

normal progress he should certainly take care of Muscatite, who finished a length and a half behind him when they were third and fourth, respectively, to Dunbeath in the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster last October.

Having seen Guns of Navarone destroyed by another of Harwood's classic hopes, Sackford, at Kempton the Saturday before Easter, I am confident that Lyphard's Special should not be troubled from that should not be troubled from that quarter wither, event though Guns of Navarone is now at a possible ndvantage in that he has had a race.

If I was in Harwood's shoes I was to be affected who finished second and fifth respectively behind Jemeela in a race at Newbury last September. Seven furlongs is arguably too chort for Shore Line, who is by that prince of stayers. High Line, quite part from being a full sister to Quay Line who won the Park Hill Stakes over a mile and threequarters. Yet the fact that her trainer, ers. Yet the fact that her trainer Henry Candy, is still entertaining

thoughts of running her in the 1,000 Guiness if she does well this afternoon, is evidence that she should be Secret Assignment's main stumbling block. As the weather was every bit as appalling at Newmarket yesterday as it was in most other parts of the country, the going on the Rowley Mile course promises to be more testing than usual there. In the circumstances One O'clock Jump (2.35) and Goog (3.40) look the two Polished Silver and Lord Protector. (2.35) and Groat (3.40) look the two two quite highly regarded members of the Henry Cecil entourage. (2.35) and Groat (3.40) look the two two quite highly regarded members of the Henry Cecil entourage. (2.35) and Groat (3.40) look the two two for the Ladbroke Handleap and the Swaffhan Handicap. (2.35) are respectively.

Even if not actually occupy-ing a carriage popularized by Mr Rolls, it was difficult,

from Portman Square.

Although the Cheltenham

Gold Cup may be socially smarter, the National is unquestionably horse racing's

most conspicuous promotio-nal event; watched by 10 million on television. Quite

apart from its status with the

public, which I suspect derives

not only from a ghoulish taste for spills - as with motor

racing - but from an appreci-ation of courage, the National is important as a showcase for

the entire sport of steeplechas-

ing, which maintains 2,000 or

legends. Of Roddy Owen, the brilliant Welshman who rode

Father O'Flynn to victory in

1891 his last race, and the very

next day volunteered for

foreign service, dying of cholera in the Middle East. Of

Count Charles Kinsky, the

dashing Hungarian, who is said to have trained like a

prize-fighter, was an amour of Lady Randolph Churchill, friend of her son, Sir Winston

and who two years later rode

his own horse, Zoedone, to

Moloney, who left the field

behind on Easter Hero in 1929, only to be overhauled by

the 100-1 outsider Gregalach,

when Easter Hero twisted a

So, if we are agreed that the

National ought to be saved,

the question remains: can it be? It is, it seems in the balance. The appeal committee has an option to purchase a Aintree from the developer. Bill Davies, for £4m, which expires on May I.

When vesterday I discussed.

When yesterday I discussed the situation with Lord Ves-

tey, vice-chairman of the trust

course in future if they are

able to raise the money, it appeared that something in excess of £3m is already to

which would manage

Of the Irishman Jack

more horses a year in training The national is the stuff of

to help save the people's race

the Cup Final, whereas the National is not.

driving through the rundown streets of Liverpool - which begin a few yards from that now fading relic of more It is no coincidence that The Sun newspaper, which has opulent days, the Adelphi sponsored the National for Hotel - not to feel just a several years, regularly has its twinge of the conscience best circulation figure of the which must have touched the year on the morning of the Romanoffs in Russia some 70 race. And I do not have to years ago or so.
As the 60,000 crowd conremind you that The Sun's readers are more typically from Coronation Street than verged on Aintree and traffic

overheard a white-haired old lady at a litter-strewn bus stop complain to her companion: "Just think of all the petrol they must be using - and they'll have to eat when they To this aged soul in her threadbare overcoat, from one of those mean back-to-back

became almost stationary. I

streets close to Everton's football ground where the most readily-available luxury will always be the gossip around adjacent, open front doors, it no doubt seemed an offensive, self-indulgent ex-travagance; all that money channelled towards nothing more than a few horses jumping round a field. Yet she would be wrong. The whole point about the

Grand National is that it is the people's race, a marvellously classless celebration of fun as basic as beer and skittles which has been with us since the year after Victoria's coronation. It is as much a part of our beritage as Tower Bridge, Lord's Cricket Ground or the cliffs of Dover, and to lose it would be to surrender a living symbol of English life more emotive than the legend of Robin Hood.

It is, I feel, an error of judgement that the Heritage Foundation, which protects nationally important works of art, the appreciation of which is numbered in thousands, should have refused to aid an institution which is valued by millions, and not just because the annual flutter might pay for a holiday or just an extra pint or two at the local.

In an indefinable way, the National helps to make us feel comfortable. neighbourly, optimistic, even patriotic. It is part of our collective identity, far more than the Derby, which is rated by the Independent Broadcasting Authority as a national event along with

hand. Five-sixths of that has come from within racing itself, so the argument, which has been prevalent on such radio programmes as the Jimmy Young Show, that the public was being propositioned to pay for a rich man's sport, does not hold true.

The appeal organizers, professionals at the job, have recognized their dilemma that such an appeal needed to be fronted by men of the prominence in racing of Lord Derby and Lord Vestey, yet that their presence at the forefront of the appeal could be counter-productive when seeking donations from the small punter. But the fact is that Lord Vestey has already contributed more than handsomely himself to the £500,000 already raised among Jockey Club members whose affection is for steeple-chasing more than the flat.

What is decidedly disap-pointing is that the big four bookmakers have so far come up with nothing more than £25,000 each, which is of course chicken-feed to an industry which last year took £2,639m in stake money. On the National alone some 4,000,000 people staked £30m, and it will frankly be little short of a scandal in my opinion if the bookmakers do not make good any shortfall on the target which still exists at the end of this month. The fact is that only the

initial sum needs to be raised to save the race, because therafter finance available from within the Jockey Club's other group of racecourses including Cheltenham. including Cheltenham, Newmarket, Haydock, Not-Market Rasen, will allow them to carry out the improvements to the grandstands which will be immediately necessary. Furthermore Merseyside and Section Councils have promised to help utilise the racecourse between meetings.

There are still three ways in which the ordinary racegoer can contribute to the appeal: by sending cheques to the Grand National Campaign, Freepost, Liverpool L69 OAB. paying cash to any branch of Barclays, or by credit card donations on 01-834 9090 24 hours a day. In the event of the appeal failing, all do-nations of over £10 will be

BOXING

La Rocca await big chance

Italian-based West African welter-weight Nino La Rocca carned themselves world title bours here on Sunday night with impressive

victories.

Davis, aged 28, the Montreal Olympic champion, was always in charge against George Feeney, of Britain, who was only a shadow of the boxer who took the world champion Ray Mancini through 10 tough rounds in February.

Despite that points defeat, Feeney had climbed into the ring confident of matching Davis. It was not to be.

had climbed into the ring confident of matching Davis. It was not to be. The fast-moving American, whose only defeat in 23 professional contests was inflicted by the former world champion Jim Watt, of Scotland, in June 1980, constantly outmanoeuvred the British boxer. The crisp, acurate punching of Davis, left no doubt about the result and Feeney suffered his ninth defeat in 25 contests. Davis is now expected to meet the winner of the forthroming all-American World

forthcoming all-American World Boxing Association (WBA) cham-pionship bout between Ray Mancini

and Ken Bogner.

The promising La Rocca (for-merly Tidjani Sidibe) dispelled fears successive victories would start to decline once he met top overseas. opposition. Against a strong punching opponent Joe Young from Ohio. La Rocca, who began cautiously, came into his own after the early rounds and schieved a speciacular finish.

For the eighth round, La Rocca clearly leading on points, came off his stool determined to finish the contest. He released a barrage of blows which forced the American to give ground and then delivered two mighty right-handed punches which penetrated the American's guard. For a moment it looked as though Young must go down but he hung on desperately.

EUROPEAN SOCCER

Five-star show by Juventus

There was no change at the top of the main European leagues last weekend as Nantes, Roma, Ham-burg and Real Madrid edged closer to victory in their respective championships.

in France Nantes stayed seve points clear of Bordeaux after beating Sochaux 4-0. In West Germany Hamburg maintained their one-point lead over Werder Bremen after coming away from lowly Eintscht Brunswick with a 4-2 win.

Juventus, showing no ill effects after their midweek European Cup victory over Wizdew Lodz, pro-duced the day's biggest score, crushing Ascoli, who are in the relegation zone, 5-0.

ALISTRAL Starm Grex 1, Nausied C; Võest 2, Linz Ask D: Ausrin (Gignehur) 2, Örsiz As D; Sc Biserustad 2, Liston Weis 2; Wener Sportfulp O, Visnes 4: Ausrins Salzburg 3, Simmerking D; Admira Wacker 2, SW Innebrudik 2; Austria

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Sparts Prague 2, Visicovice 9: Persible Nova 2. Duda Prague 0; Slavie Prague 1, ZVI. Zilne 2; Banik Getrev 1, ZVI. Zilne 2; Banik Getrev 1, Zbrojovica Brito 0; Spartak Trneva 2, Tatran Presov 6; Lotcomptiv Kosice 1, RH Cheb 1; Sigme Olomous 0, Bohemlarn 2; Inter Bratishere 1, Zilnem Bizmatere 1.

DENMARIC Asrius 2: B 1983 Copenhagen 2; Lyngby 4, Bronshoe) 0; Esberg 3; Kope 2; Veje 1, Brondhy 0; BSS 3, Ozene BK 1; Hvidoure 3, Koking 1; Boset 3, Nesewed 2; Frem 0, Harring 0.

EAST GERMANY: Wasnut Aus 3, Denne Hein 2; Augustaburg 1; Dynamo Berlin 2; Rot-Visee: Erfut 1; Cheme Böhlen 0; Dynamo Dreaden 3, Karl-Marx-Stadt 1; Lokomotiv Leipzig 1, Vorwärts Frankfut 0; Uhon Berlin 1, Carl Zeits Jene 0; Harsa Rostock 1, Sechemning Zeickter 10.

.C Dwyer __E Hide

Hamilton selections

By Our Racing Staff

PRANCE: Nantas 4, Sochaux 0; Sordesux Lilie 0; Paris Saint-Germain 3, Lyons Monaco 2, Rouen 0; Brest 3, Levit 0; Lens Tours 1; Nancy 3, Auserra 1; Saint-Elenna Strasbourg 0; Mulhouse 1, Toulouse 2; Base Tours 1; Nancy 3, Auserra 1; Saint-Elenna

ennina 2, Pansarakos 0; Irakis 0, Arb alonika 1; Larissa 4, AEK 1; OFI 1, Dona 0, kratimanicos 2, Etimikos 1; Panachallo 1, lok 9; Panionios 2, Rhodos 0; Olympasios 3, Istoria 0.

Krakow 1, Widzew Lodz 1.
PORTUGAL Senfice 0. Rio Ave 0: Gusmaraer
0. Porto 0: Varzim 3. Martimo 2; Estoră 3
Arnora 0: Sefçueiros 2. Aicobace 0; Sehubel 1
Porumonense 0: Espon 4, Braga 1.
SPANE: Aztletic Bitipso 3, Barcelona 2
Cossuma 4, Ceta 1: Valenca 4, Real Betts 2
Real Vetadolid 3, Satamynama 0; Sevilla 2
Racing 0: Real Zuragouz 0, Sporting 1; Allestic
Madrid 3, Malaga 0: Espanol 1, Real Sociedad
Madrid 3, Malaga 0: Espanol 1, Real Sociedad

Nammoorg 2.

YUGOSLAVIA: Olimpia Ljubijana 0, Zeleznicar
Sarajano 0: Hajduk Spit 3, Voyodina Novi Sad
0: Budurnos: Taggrad 1, Radnicki Nie 1:
Paratzan Belgrade 2, Gelenika Zemun 0;
Sarajana 1, Sibbota Tuzia 1; Celjek 2, Rijela 0;
Velez Mosaca 2, Varder Skopje 2; Rad Ster
Belgrade 4, OFK Beograd 1, Dinamo Zegrab 4,
Dinamo Viniporut 2.

EQUESTRIANISM

Skelton takes over the lead

Goteborg (AP) - Nick Skelton, of Britain, riding Everest If Ever, won the European Smal of the World Cup showjumping tournament here on Sunday. He finished the third jumpoff in 28.66 seconds to win from his fellow countrymen. David Broome and Stephen Hadley. Broome's time was 29,49 and Hadley's 40.02. All has fautless

John Whitaker completed a British sweep by finishing fourth in 34.69 after three faints. Whitaker thus dropped his overall lead in the

Legal Appointments

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Newmarket

Tote Double: 3.05, 4.10. Trable 2.35, 3.40, 4.0

Draw no advantage [Television (ITV): 2.35, 3.05 and 3.40 races] 2.00 STETCHWORTH STAKES (3-y-c maidens: £2,527: 6f) (9 runners) BOLD SECRET (I Stawart-Brown) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0 CHUMREY'S BOY (C Gaverna) N Calachen 9-0 CONRAD HILTON (ESSA ABrairis) H Cacil 9-0 FITZWELLIAM (Mrs A Bodiet G Herwood 9-0

FITZWILLIAM (Mrs A Bodie) G Harwood 9-0
KALYOUB (H H Aga Khen) R Houghton 9-0
SEEBOLDN (Kathleen Lady Brooks) R Annatrong 9-0
SINGLE HAND (Mrs M Hacqua) J Hindley 9-0 0- THE HOUSE BUILDER (Beidale Bloods 0- GENTLE RHYTHM (Sipra) F Durr 8-11 11-8 Conrad Hilton, 5-2 Fitzwilliam, 4 Kalyoub, 7 Sold Secret, 10 The House Builder.

2.35 LADBROKE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,947: 7f) (11) HORE HANDIGAP (3-y-0: 13,94f: 7f) (11)

SHARP SEA (Mrs & Du Busson) B Hobbs 9-7

SACKHUS BOY (D) (Mrs D Abboth) G Harwood 9-7

RIVERSIDE ARTIST (D) (8 Masori) N Vigors 9-2

SPARKS (D) (A Fousbick) W Comman 8-13

MATOU (C) (Mrs T Pick) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-13

EALVHIA (D) (Mrs T Pick) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-13

EALVHIA (D) (Mrs T Pick) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-13

EALVHIA (D) (Marquess de Morasida B Hobbs 6-13

EALVHIA (D) (Marquess de Morasida B Hobbs 6-13

EALVHIA (D) (Marquess de Morasida B Hobbs 6-13

ER BUTON (G Hentidge) J Dunkop 8-3

SR BUTON (G Hentidge) J Dunkop 8-3

WEST WELLOW (Maj P Ness) G Baiding 8-3

WEST WELLOW (Maj P Ness) G Baiding 8-3

Clook Jurio, 11-4 Salvinia, 4 Masou, 6 Reokfins Boy, 6

9-4 One O'Clock Jump. 11-4 Salvinia, 4 Matou, 6 Backfrus Boy, 6 Sir Butch, 12 Riverside Armst. 16 dillers. NYTHAL 16 GENERAL 16 CENTRAL 16 Set Descript 31 to Saving Merroy (rec 1lb) 7 ran, Newmarket 71 sits good Oct 15. Beck*hist Boy (8-13) 8th beaten over 91 to El Gitano (rec 12th) 12 ran. Doncaster 71 h cap good for 15. Beck*hist Boy (8-13) 8th beaten over 91 to Sangrador (gave 4th) 14 ran. Newmarket 71 n cap good Oct 16. Sparks (8-13) not in first 9 to Autkernish (rec 5b) 11 ran. Doncaster 1m h cap tim 5ep 11. Matchus (9-0) won 31 from Shhing Out (even) 19 ran. Newmarket 61 mbn sits good Oct 25. Sahhida (8-5) won 11 from Gayon Lady (level) 23 ran. Newbury 71 gits good Sep 17. One of Clock Jump (8-0) won nt from Fort Nuyer (even) 18 ran. Doncaster 1m mdn stics soft Mar 24. Reid (less Mistress (8-12) 3rd beaten 23 in Do Prince Spy (rec 1 lb) 7 ran. Accord 5t sides good 254. Reid and Woodly (8-3) 5th beaten 15 to Equaneide (gave 20) 7 ran. Heydock 1m 40yd h cap soft Apr 2.

3.05 CRAVEN STAKES (Group III 3-y-o: £10,937: 1m) (5) 42-3 GUNS OF NAVARONE (Capt M Lamos) C British 8-7
111223- LYPHARD'S SPECIAL (Lady Hamson) G Harwood 8-7
11123- HUSCATITE (K Al-Said) J Hids 8-7
28-ANSH PLACE (C St George) B Hids 8-7
221- TOLOMEO (C) (C d'Alessio) L Coman 8-7 5-4 Lyphard's Special, 9-4 Muscatte, 5 Tolomeo, 8 Spatish Place, 12 Guns Of Navarone

FORM: Guns Of Naverone (6-4) 3rd beaten 5i to Sacidord (gave 6ib) 6 ran. Kempton 1m sits soft Apr 2. Lyphard's Special (9-0) 3rd beaten 1 Li sh hd to Dunbeath (evel) with lifuscratte (level) 4th beatlen 3i sh hd 8 ran. Durcester im sits good Oct 23. Speatish Place (9-0) won rik from Polica Protoss (rec 3ib) 21 ran. Newmarket 6f min sits good Oct 18. Tolomeo (9-0) won 3 from The Lifuster (level) 28 ran. Newmarket 7f min sits good Oct 1.

4.10 STUNTNEY STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,548: 5f) (12)

4.40 ELVEDEN STAKES (3-y-o fillies maidens: £3,107: 7f) (20)

ELVEDEN STAKES (3-y-o fifties maidens: £3,107

60- AMBER WROSOR (6 Burton) N Callaghus 6-11

600- ANNE GO GUCKLY (8 Manley) N Callaghus 6-11

602- CRISTALGA (Lady Juliet De Char) G Prichard-Gordo

60- Bunkong Wilb) (7 C Viredmi) P Wallyns 8-11

61 - PLOATING PETAL (Sir R McAlare) G Wrangs 8-11

62 - PLOATING PETAL (Sir R McAlare) G Wrangs 8-11

63 - HOT BETTY (6 Waller) L Cumant 8-11

64 - HOT BETTY (6 Waller) L Cumant 8-11

65 - HOT BETTY (6 Waller) L Cumant 8-11

66 - HOT BETTY (6 Waller) L Cumant 8-11

67 - HOT ROLL (7 FYGOD) B Harbury 8-11

68 - HOT ROLL (7 FYGOD) B Harbury 8-11

69 - MADARE MIN (M Wallars) B Harbury 8-11

60 - MADARE MIN (M Wallars) B Harbury 8-11

60 - MEADEWAY (7 Searle) H Virestmok 8-11

60 - MEADEWAY (7 Searle) H Virestmok 8-11

60 - MEADEWAY (8 Searle) H Virestmok 8-11

61 - MEADEWAY (8 Searle) H Virestmok 8-11

62 - MEADEWAY (8 Searle) H Virestmok 8-11

63 - MEADEWAY (8 Searle) H VIRESTMOK (

Assirement, 3 Shore Line, 4 Floating Petal, 6 Futry Friend, 6 Cristalge Newmarket selections

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Conrad Hilton, 2.35 One O'Clock Jump. 3.5 Lyphard's Special. 3.40 Groat. 4.10 Quaffing. 4.40 Secret Assignment. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Conrad Hilton. 2.35 Matou. 3.5 Tolomco. 3.40 Groat. 4.10 Quaffing.

TOTE: Wir: \$5.80. Places: \$1,70, \$4.30, \$2.00 \$1.00. DF. \$312.50. CSF: \$72.92. Tricast

TOTE: Wir. 22.60 Places: 21.50, 22.00 DF: 23.50, CSF: 28.42, Tricast: 25.05, D Browning at Healthfield, St. des. Banksite (10-1) 421.5 ran.

Hamilton Park 3 220-0 MEGALIA (CD) K Stone 4-8-8 W Pyren 7 8 86-80 GOLFERS DAMAM (E) (C) R Stubbs 4-8-10 J H Brown 5

Draw advantage: Middle to high numbers best. 2.15 AUCHINRATH HANDICAP (Apprentices: £852: 1m 3f) (9 runners)

(3) 1 9000- HOUGHTON WEAVER (C) Jerry 4-8-15 8 Morra 5

10 4324- TRADE HIGH @ Pichards 4-6-4 5-2 in Rhythm, 7-2 Ptp Bm, 5-2 Blochaim Skoler, 5 Pricess, 7 Trade High, 10 Negalis, 16 Golfers Dream, 20 others. 4.15 CAMPSIDE STAKES (2-y-o maldens: 2569: 5f)

000 Hasty Goddess 4-10-3 ...G W Gray 6

2.45 STOCKTON HURDLE (handicap:

TOTE: Wirr £1 80 Places: £1.00, £2.50, DF; 23.80 CSF, £7 10, D Martey at Bury St Edmunds. 1:,L hd Big Bees (33-1) 4th 5 ran

BRAVE LEN by G. by Right Boy - Lease Land (7 G Jones) 11-11-7 P Double (9-2)

Fontwell results

11-4 Bossenova Boy, 3 The Small Miracle, 4 Target Path, 11-2 rvenwood, 7 Portar, 14 Oc-Le-La, 15 Point North, 25 others. 2.45 QUARRY HANDICAP (Selling: £643: 1m 40yd)

3.15 DECHMONT STAKES (3-y-o maldens: 2591: 61)

3.45 MIDDLEWARD HANDICAP (£1,232: 6f) (9)

2 Cap D'Azura, 3 Return Match, 8-2 Rumz, 8 Bossey, 8 Tacqful 60;

DOWNTOWN CHICAGO Danys Smen 9-0 ...

LUCKY BOARDMAN'S J Berry 9-0 ...

MASTER LEONARD J Watts 9-0 ...

WICKARDS SAY R JAIN 9-0

UTTILE MISS HORNER G Harman 8-11 9-4 Picherds Bay, 3 Lucky Boardmen's, 100-30 Intown Chicago. 6 Little Miles Homer. 4.45 HOLYTOWN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: 2599: 1m 15-8 Attents, 5-2 Parissaul, 7-2 Young Luner, 7 Miles Zhwago, North Kiry, 14 Pissiny Vynz, 20 others.

2.15 Target Path. 2.45 Marjoram. 3.15 Rumz. 3.45 Is Ryhthm. 4.15 Richards Bay. 4.45 Albertot.

By Our Newmarket CorrespondentD Nichols 4 3.15 Rumz. 4.45 Miss Zhivago. pp0 Sentiny Springs 7: 10-4 ...G Grathem 1/90 Many A Chance 5-16-5 ...S Charlton 90 Cape Fernivell 5-10-1 ...M Papper 4 342 Sentago 9-10-0K Jones 7 331 The Beginning 5-10-0K Jones 7 122 Kenad 5-10-0K Jones 7 000 Wil-Tot III 6-18-0M Dauggan 7 000 Secret Ministral 6-10-0K Maher 4 Sedgefield 2.15 ROAD SHOW HURDLE (Div 1 novices: £573: 2m) (18 runners) O Barytes 6-11-0 S Horton 4 00-0 December Lady 6-11-0 Nr Jeffrey 7 003 Fresty Touch 5-11-0 S Jeffrey 7 0-34p Gabon 7-1-0 S Jeffrey 7 0-34p Gabon 7-1-0 S Jeffrey 8 Kei 7 0-4 Heather Descent 7-11-0

3 45 WILSONS HUNTER CHASE (ama-

15-8 John Bunyan, 11-4 Casa Knipe, 4 Lady uttons, 13-2 Theory.

4 0e (4 03) PETWOATH CHASE (handicap: £1,760; 2m 2f 100yd)

YOTE Win: £13 40, Places, £3.90, £1.50, DF: £63.50, CSF £20.80, Hotmes at Gerrards Cross, 20, 12, Only 3 finished, NR, Devri a Bing and Truncheou.

I wo meetings lost

2 15: 1, POT PARTY (6-1): 2, Sunspeed (6-1): fav): 3, Cemborre Hill (7-1): 15 ran. 6-7 pt favo Tutal Fancy & Mr Poncae.
2.45: 1, HOPE OF-OAK (4-1): f fav): 2, When A Coup (7-1): 3, Cod Stoan (4-1): f fav): 9 ran. 11: 3. Barberstewn Castle (12-1). 10 rsm. No Bluebary Bush. 4.15: HARDY LAD (7-4 tav); 2. Panegyrist (25-1). 3. Vulgan's Strika (8-1). 9 rsm. Forecast 539.20. 4.45: 1. HILL'S GUARD (7-4); tav); 2.

4.45 ROAD SHOW HURDLE (Div novices: 2569: 2m) (18)

Today's meetings at Folkeston and Nottingham have been can-celled because of waterlogging Yesterday's Nottingham card was also called off. Four Flat meetings Today's point-to-point

هِ كَذَا مِن رِلامِل

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is helitible pursuant to section 283. of the Companies Act. 1948, that a Marting of the creditors of the above-named Company will be belt at the offices of Leonard Curit's & Co. situated at 3.4 Benting, & Steel, Leonard at 3.54 Benting, & Steel, & Steel, Leonard at 3.54 Benting, & Steel, NOTICE IS HERBBY CIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies, Act. 1948. Data a decing of the creditors of Brands Davis Agency Limited will be neit at the officer of Leonard Curits 4. Co., situated at 3/4 Bentinck Street. London with 334. On Monday the 18th day of April 1963 at 12.00 or lock mistory, for the purpose provided for in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 30th day of March 1963. K. G. LEWIN, Director

JE TWISS DESIGNS LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to
Section 255 of the Companies Act.

J949, that 3 Maring of the creditors of
the above-turned Company will be held
at the offices of London's Curfus & Co.
situated at 3/4 Bertlinck Street.

London. WIA 584, on Thursday the
14th day of Abril. 1963, at 3 o'clock in
the afternoon. for the purposes provided for it Sections 294, and 295.

Dated the 29th day of Moret. 1963.

Director.

Director. Notice is bereby given find Walld Ahmed Kassem has resourced his citizenship of the State of Linya.

Notice is bereby given that Walld Ahmed Kassem is applying to the Home Secretary for maturalisation as a British citizen and that any person who knows any reason with any person who knows any reason with a being any fraston with naturalisation should not be grainled should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Under Secretary of State. Home Office (Nationalise Deviation). Lentar House, Wellesley Roset, Gruyden, CR9 23Y.

SHAPERO BELTS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HERERY CAVEN pursuant
to Section 293 of the Companies, Ari
1948, that a Merbing of the creditor of
the above-nigned Company will be rivid
at the editors of Leonard Curris & Cosinusing at 3 · 4 Berdunch Street, London's
W1A SEA, on Wednedas the 20th day
of ADTI 1945 at 12 o'clock minday for
the Europose provided for in Sections
294 and 295.

Dailed the Soth day of March 1943.
MES R. J. MILLER, Director

(continued on page 26)

LRID - On APRI 3rd peacefully in housitial, Circle, of Printrose Cottage, Nizon I, O.W. Ceremiteristm on Friday 18th April at 11am, Flowers and enguirles to Downer & White, Sandown, I.O.W. BARTELOT.-On April 8, to Jane (a Oddie) and Richard-a son (Nichol George), a brother for Tim. Sactias Han. On April 7th at Chesterfield Royal Hospital, in her 95th year. Era Sidonie, veldow 6 Krith Bucharan MacClastan, M.D., F.R.C.S.C., and mother of Joyce Mon Ruth, Memorial service at Old Chester. Chester. 6 MCHARD — On April 7, 1983, at The University College Hospital, London, to Danhae unce Elackburn; and keyin, a daughter Julia Madeleine. HHDGEMAN — On 11th April, 1983, at The Royal Hampshire County Homestall, Winderslee. to Marriet wife of Robin Bridgeman — 3 son. Brampton Parish Church, Tuesday, April 12th at 10.30 a.m. MARKS.—On April 4th, Lesije Charles pracefully, at his home, Much-loved husband of Caroline. later. State of the state of th OWN - On April 7th at Moun Alvertus Nursing Home, Guildford & Liz race Cocksi and Johanny, a son Thomas James Harvey Thomas James Harvey.
ELLJOTT - On April 11th, at Queen
Charlotic's, to Elmor thee SpringRicey and Myles, a daughter, a sister
for Thomas and Nina.
ELWES.—On April 8th, at the John
Rasicifite Hospital, Oxford, to
Arabella and Christopher—a son and
a daughter. Church on Thursday April 14 at 12
noon.

PORTSMOUTH - On April 8, 1983, suddenly at Horncastle, East Grinsload, Evir Eltra (Trixie). Beloved principal of Horncastle School, Funeral service on Thursday April 14 at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth, at 2,00 pm. Flowers to Brinkhurst, Hernekea. Lingfield Road, East Grinstead.

GUINITOM. - On April 8th, Descriuty, at Edembridge Hospital, having above much courage, by Florence, loved and loving wife of Yony and mother of Jill and Wendy, dear Nan of Kale. Paul, Simon, Justin and Sam Funeral service at Cowden Church on April 19th at 2pm. Followed by cremation Family Rowers only hut domailors if delictic lingerial Cancer Research Fund, Lincolns Inn Fields, London, WC2.

RETEY - On April 8, 1983, suddenly at 1887 EYP. On April 8, 1983, suddenly at 1887 EYP. HAMILTON - On April 9, 1983, at St Thomas's Hospital, to Catherine inte Robertson) and Francis, a son. Thomas James de Courcy, a brother for Anthonia and Olivia. EOGH.—On 27th March, in France, to Joanna (ner Leabman) and Colin-a son (Thomas Henri John), IRIG.—On April 9th, to Kay ince Seth-Smith) and Chartle-Iwins, a son and a daunhler. children Nicholas and Kale and drandchildren Plum and Ella.

STODDART.—On April 8. 1983, peach rully, in a nursing home, Janet Reid, daughter of the late Dr & Mry A. R. Stoddarf, of York, and dear spreadope. Nightlengie Lane, Sorrington, Stacet. Service al Worthing Crematorium on Thursday, April 14, at 4.15 pm Enquirer to H. D. Tibe. Lowerthing March 1988. Peach and the Arthursday of the British denty, at Guya Hossial. Peter Anlheny Ivan, Cale, formority depair, dearly beloved husband of Blue and father of Caroline, Anthony and Diana Requiren March Lake place at the Holy Family Crunch at the Holy Family Crunch at 11,45ath at Richmond Cemetery. WACDONALD.-On April 4th, in Lindy face Taylor) and Coll-a daughler (Lucy Laura) SHERRARD. On April 6th in Hone-king to Sara and Simon - a daughter SILVER. - On Thursday. April 7th, 10 Lucy (new Cohent and Johnathan - a von. Leo Raphael. Sinclair - On April 9th, at Queen Charlottes Hospital, to Vancous the Shadboll) and Alwyne - a daughie temma Jame Etzabeth. STEWART.-On April 6. U Birmingham, to Pamela Incé Pascait and John-a daughter Lloanna Moray Kinneari WORSDELL - Sibvi, widow of Giv Worsdell, on 8th April, Funcral service at 10am on 19th April, at Carmetile Church, Kensington, Church St. W.B. HAPPY 40TH Collibear, from Hilly bear and all the little bears. WILLEY, in leving memory of Mauri Willey who died April 9, 1976. ANDON: ARNOLD.-On 9th April WOOD: TIMPSON. On April 12.
1933. at Withington Congregational
Church, Manchevier, Roger Heary
Wood to Elizabeth Jestica Timpson.
548 at Milangale. Prestbury.
Christing. **HELP THE AGED** ACTION AID MSON.—On April 6th, peacefully, at Shanklim, Mabel Wintfred the Altwell, seed 60 years, wife of the late Dactor C. C. H. Arson, Funers service on Thursday, April 14th at 2 p.m. at Si. Blastan Church. Annual Service of Voluntary and service on Thursday, April 14th at 2 print at St. Electus Church 2 p.m. at St. Electus 2 p MONDAY, 18th APRIL chestor. The R1. Rev. Stanies County Hospital, Guidford, Marvelle Rose, of Millord, widow of Edward Betl and mother of Gerald and Jacqueline flight deceased. Funeral metables at 251 hospitals. Church Booth-Clibborn, DD ALL ARE WELCOME known as Jake, please contact 0775H The Times for reencou with ancient Orchardhead and military friend. HOUDAYS AND VILLAS Lindfield, aged the, the returning cover Burion, doughler of the 1st Lord Wrenbury Funeral on Thursday, Family only.

CARMEY. MICHAEL Beloved husband and dear frend of Mary and joing (ather of Abreal and Anna, Tragically lost his life in the Gulf of Corinth on the 4th April, 1983 Service 2 p.m. Friday, 1884 April, Saint Anne's Churth. London. Living LOW COST FLIGHTS
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LORED, ETHEL (tale of Channel
View and Homectiff,
Shanklin), Peacefully, at Kire Hill
Nursing Home, Wootlon, on Bih April,
in her 97th year. Funeral service at
54 Saxioux on the Cliff, Shanklin,
2.50 p.m., Friday, 15th April,
Fiowers to Downer and White, 43
Sandown Road, Sandown. Joan. nee Dowbigsin Regeliifikali – On April Sth. suddenly Barry, much ion ed husband of Clare Laither of Jessica and Josephine and son of Millie Greenman. Memoria cathering at the Ouaker Meetim House. Lawn Terrace. Blackheath 5£1. on Thursday 14th April a 5£1. Diplomat Travel. 01-730 2201. 1 8813572. ABTA IATA ATOL 1355 OW FARES Canaries, Europe an w-wide Late savers Spain, Portuga Italy, Fr. your local a port. Falgor 01-471 0047, ATOL 1640 HANSON, SURYL - See Worsdell.

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Reyal Maraden Mospital Sutton.

Sorrey, after a heroic florit against
heatenits. Peter, agrid to dearly
toned youngest son of Mary and
Tony and brother of Richard.

Michael and Phillip of The Cottage.

To Main Street. Ewerby. Sleaford.

Lincolorshire. Funetal of Ewerby.

Parish Church, Thursday, 14 Agrid.

12.0 pm Cut flowers only, slease,
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research Fund. Cro W. C. Allenby
and Son, Anwick, Sleaford.

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much loved unbland of Berna and
or Bernal and the steen of Lody
of Perpetual Soctour, Thames Ditton
on Friday. April 15th at 10.30 a.m.,
tollowed by private cremation
Family flowers enty, denations if
desired to Cancer Research. Thames
Ditton branch. Difton Cottage, Giget
Hill Rd., Thames Ditton, Surrey. AUSSIE, FAR EAST, JO'BUR Outkair, 543 3906, 0061 EUROPEAN FLIGHTS. Sched or char ter. Eurocheck 01-542-4614, Hill Rd. Thames Dillon, Surrey.

EMRINS. - On 7th April. 1985, peacefully at her bonie, 11 Oaks Park,
Rought Common. Camierbury. Mary
Plargaret beloved wife of Owen and
mother of Richard. Danations if destreet to Motor Neurone Disease
Ageoclation. 38 Hazierwood Rd.

Agricumption. NNI RV. hardbampion. NNI RN.
ANGLEY On April 10th, 1983, pear fully at borne, after a long three Branch at borne, after a long three Branch at both and the Mandall and Roderna, and loved father of Michoel. Christopher. Poler, Chanta and Roderick. Funeral service of ST Andrew's Church. Alderton at 1 45 pm. on Friday. April 15th. No Bowers by request, but if desired consitions to the Coldstream Guards. Charitable Fund. c.o. Reomenial M.O. Weltington Barracks. Eindeage walk, SWI. A methorial vervice in London will be announced later. PORT GRIMAUD House with Mooring, sleeps 7. Available August £1,600. Telephone 0305 852269

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, 1923 NOTICE is horely given that the Annual certain before given that the Annual certain before go the Auto-transport of the Association of the English of the English of the English of the English of the Continuities, to adopt the Accounts and Balance Sheet, for the year ended 31st Doctmier, 1962, to elect members of the Committee, to adopt the Accounts and Balance Sheet, for the year ended 31st Doctmier, 1962, to elect and appoint Auditors and to deal with any other business which the Meeting is rompotent to transact.

Dated 29 March, 1963.

LEGAL NOTICES In the Mainer of I. N. S INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LIMITED
and in the Mainer of the Corapanics Act
John Service S. HEREBY CRYCH that the
creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarity
would up, are required, on or before
the 12th day of May 1993. Is send in
their full Caristian and surpames, their
addresses and descriptions, Rib particulars of their debis or claims, and the
names and addresses of their bolictors
conditions. FCA. of 3.4 Renthors
Goodman, FCA. of 3.4 Renthors
Street, London With 3BA the Liquidator of the sald Company, and, if so
reputred by notice in writing from the
said Liquidator, are, personally or by
their solicitors, to come in and prove
place as shalf the specified in and
police or in default thereof they will be
excluded from the broaff of any distribution made before such debts are
proved.
Dated this 31st day of March 1983.
K. D. Goodman, Liquidator.

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London SW1

# Today's television and radio programmes

### Edited by Peter Dear

### BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM, News headlings, weather trafficiend aport. Also evaluable to viewers whose ets do not have the Teletext

6.30 President Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news. raffic and weather at 6.45. 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15.

Closedown at 9.00 12.30 News After Noon 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: News headlines with subtitles preceded by Financia report) 1.80 Pebble MIR At One. Jazz planist and guitaris Doctor John, teams up with Chris Barber in a musical celebration marking the 25th anniversary of the Marquee Club of London 1:45 Heads and Tails. A See-Saw

programme for the very young 2.00 Discovering English Churches, Donald Sinden visits Cawston Church in Norfolk (r) 2.30 Cartoon: Fieldmouse 2.40 Everybody's Dein' It. Home movies of the 1920s and 30s presented by John Julius Norwich (1) 2.15 Songs of Praise from St Helie Parish Church, Jersey (shown Sunday) 3.53 News headlines

3.55 Play School, For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC 2 4.20 Cartoon: Scooly Doo, Where Are You? 4.40 The Record Breakers, prese cy Roy Castle and Nortis Whirter 5.05 Newsround. The latest news for young people presented by Paul McDowell 5.10 The Song and the Story. Isla St Clair sings The Squire, a sedes of songs about the English countryside of the 1800s

5.40 News 6.00 South East at Str 6.22 Nationwide

6.45 Triangle. Episode three of the drama about a North Sea ferry company. Matt Taylor finds a stowaway on board the ship. and, touched by the old man's story, he makes plans to help him. Starring Lerry Lamb as Matt Taylor and Richard Marner as the stowaway, Stefan Krystalski

7.10 Clifft The second of four programmes tracing the carner of the evergreen Ciff Richard. This evening he talks about his religion and how he reconciles it with the world of pop singing (r)

5.00 Now Get Out of That, Part two of the brawn and brains test. between two teams. In this programme a member of both friendly guides who cannot speak; and a time borrio is to on made as well as a code to

ce cracked. 8.30 Tears Before Bedtime Cornedy series about a married couple who have run eway from home to secaps. their grown-up children. It is their third night away and they decide to splesh out and spend the night in an expensive hotel. Starring rancia Mathewa and Geraldine McEwan

9.25 Play for Today: Reluctant Chickens, by David Greger. want their adult, successful, offspring to fly the next. Starring Gener Wetford and -Patrick Troughton

10.20 Hething Doing. A documentar that follows six unergillayed school leavers from Bolton, a town where the number of people on the dole is just above the national average

11.18 News headines 11.20 Barbers Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters. Country music with guests.

12.00 Weather

TV-am

6.00 Daybreek with Lucy Mathen tollowed at 8.30 by Good Morning Editain presented by Anna Ford and Nick Owen, News at 8.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.20 and 9.00; City news at 6.15; morning papers raview at 6.33 and 6.33; pop video at 5.50; tslevision reviewed and previewed at 7.50; Harlem Globetrotter Joe Cunningham interviewed at 8.20; agony-column at 8.50; Closedown at 9.15 1.71 2 . 2

### ITV/LONDON

9.30 Secame Striet. Leaning made for with the Phippets 19.30 Science international News of the latest scientific research, newstart by Michael Bertine: 10.36 Detabase. How intelligent is a computer?
Could it ever take the place of a doctor? (r), 11.00 Johany's Animal Opera. Johnny Morris with the musical story. Lollopalong the Riscehorse 11.30 Film Fun presented By Derek Griffiths. Cartoons featuring Daffy Duck and

Porky Pig (r).
Cockleshed Bay. Adventures of the Cockle twins for the very of the Cocke twise to the very young (n. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. Mark Wyoter talls the story of The Princess and the Pea (n. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News 1.20 Themes news 1.30 Crown Court. A rightclub fire

kills 17 people. The club's owner and manager are charged with manaleughter. 2.00 A Plus presented by Trevor Hvett. Racing from Newmarket

Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the Ladbroke Handicap (2.35); the Craven Handicap (2.35); the Craven Stakes (3.05); and the waffham Handicap (3,40) The race commentators are raham Goode and John

4.00 Cockleshell Bay, A repost of the programme shown at noon; 4.15 Dangermous Episode two of 150 Million Years Lost and the secret agent and his assistant. Penfold, have found a strange egg: 4,20 Recree and pop music, this week mru pop music, mis week supplied by The Belle Stars and The Chris Rea Sand; 4.45 CB TV - Channel 14. News, views and Ideas for young people; 5.15 Emmerdela Farm, Jack Sugden makes a determined effort to catch the

5.45 News 6.00 Thames News. 6.20 Crosumada: Lucy Hamilton arrives at the motel and causes a stir while Kevin Banks receives good news from the hospital.

Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt. 7.29 Film: Deliver Ue From Erii (1974) starring George Kennedy, Bradford Dilamen and Jan-Michael Viscent. A number of men on a camping earby. They later learn that a hijacker has escaped with a ransom of \$5, million. They decide to industries the paractudes. Objected by Boris

Good Mid new, she part, situation comedy writing by and starring Donald Churchill, He plays a who he cultivated persons is stally different to his private

8.00 Guincy: The Depth of Bee Another case for the investigative pathologies. 10:00 Mours.

18.30 Academy Awards, som the Dorothy Chandler Pavilint's Los Angeles. The hosts for this year's presentations are Water Matthat, Elichard Pryor, Dudley Rigors and Liza Manufit.

12.15 Close with Srien Sleeped:

MARILYN:

-JUST MAGK!" D Mist

ring placy of downs. Goardian MANGAL Daty Mag. Sen Marting/Statis (21,30

GRIFF RHYS JONES

The handless of Agenda EDAR

TOM PAULINE

PERMAND SLADE'S ROMANTIC COMEDY

playing F Tomas Designation Towns D Mark Expe 8.0 Miles Welli 3.0 Set 8.0

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The Musical D Tel.

lettordas.Jo in Reluctant

GwenWettordasJo in Relucti Chickens: BBC 9.25pm.

BBC 2

8.05 Open University: Modern Art.

Intermediary Metabolist Energy: A Question of Balance, 7.45 The Rate

Support Grant. 8-16

11.90 Play School For the under

tives, 11,25 Closedown.

5.40 The Old Grey Whistle Test.
Rock-Pop in Concert, part
one; Highlights of concerts
testuring Torn Pretty and A
Flock of Seaguils.

1.20 The Waltons. John-Boy goes

writing career but receiv

7.10 Film: Conquest of Space

to New York to further his

disappointing news when he

(1955) starring Walter Brooke and Eric Fleming. Another in the science fiction season, this

being set in 1980 when a

1.39 Top Gear goes to Britain's

in the 1930s, with assi

gester recing cars. 9.00 Discovering Birds. Tony Soper, in the second of his

oldest permanent road race track, Donington Park,

Derbyshire; this year calclusting its Golden Jubilee. Wellight Woolland experiences

what aports car racing was like

from former racing driver John Boister, and also visits the Domington collection of single-

series of eight films on the

examines the way birds drink

and beths and how they cope

There is also an item on feather maintenance attowing

the sunning and dust battring

John Pitman visits the world

famous auction house where, at any one time, there is

worth of antiques stored in the cellars. Pitmen talks to the

experts and to the hopefuls who arrive with their carefully-

wrapped bits of, sometimes, junk to have their litusions and

opes of a fortune shattered.

But pobody is turned away -

that screetling reelly worth a lot of money will turn up.

at Stackton Treesal and Dr Evadine Hings is standing for

there is always the odd of

2.55 Dear Endles. It's election time

the help of Dame Hista

10.25 The lanes Book of Records. . Another selection of clever

from Neil Innes.

10.50 Newsmight.

Bracket Starring George

Logen and Patrick Pylle.

songs and funny skatches

11.49 Open University: Counting Atoms, 12.05 Keynes and the War Bibliothy, Ends at 12.85.

atways at least £30 million

9.25 Just Another Day: Sotheby's

with trozen water in winter.

cleasures of bird watching

planned manned trip to the

moot is suddenly changed to make Mars the destination.

This project is put in danger by the fallbailty of the craw. Directed by Byron Haskin.

The Naming of Styles. 8.30 Oceanography: Water Masses. 6.55 Biology:

nce. 7.45 The Rate

not knilks the comedy series Tears Before Bedime, shown an hour earlier, inasmuch that Makolim and Jo want to be unshackled from the encumbrances of their four adult offspring who, although successful appear not to want to many or leave home, whereas in the earlier comedy Geoffrey and Anne have abandoned the house to escape their immovable siblings. Malcolm is a general practitioner nearing retirement. He dreams of spending his leisure time campaigning for an improved Health Service while Jo would like to see the back of her children in order to write a literary masterpiece. None of the four show any inclination to move out, each

CHANNEL 4

Cochrane talks to people who

ure having a long and interesting life. Today she meets Lord Gudlipp in the garden of his Chichester home

where he reminisces, with

typically controversial asides, on his long career in Fleet

the words and numbers game, presented by Richard Whiteley, assisted by Kenneth

6.00 A Partly Satirical Broadcast.

new series designed for the first-time voter who may be

wondering whether or not the process is worthwhile. In this

first programme a member of Greenpeace, a Conservative

MP, an unemployed women and a young socialist discuss

6.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show".

Another slice of comedy from the lives of television writer, Rob Petrie and his wife, Laura.

Also starring Mary Tyler

Arts Focus presented by Stephen Philips which will-include a report from the

Oscar awards ceremony in Los Angeles, Business news

this evening is Colin McCabe,

Professor of English at the University of Strathclyde.

noisy argument with Paul Collins; Alan Partridge, the newcomer to the Close, uses

his powers of persuasion on his girl friend; and Karen Grant decides that it is time for a

drama serial written by Paula

who lives in a dream world

episode she is parity brought down to earth by her sister. Starring Nicola and Gerry.

Amanda and Katherine and

of the magazines' agony aunt

television (by the team that produces the Rockford Files) movie about a railway worker

1950s who faces a mid-life

crisis brought about by the introduction of diesal

locomotives at the expense of

steam about which he knows

everything. Directed by Striart

10.50 Black on Black presented by Beyerly Anderson. A special addion featuring a live debate from Liverpool on the motion

"Are the governments's measures reducing

11.45 Closedown

unemployment or are they just a public relations exercise?"

created by teenage girl magazines but in this first

Cowper as the sisters,

9.00 Film: The Long Summer of George Adams (1981) staming James Gamer. A made-for-

Milne, Amanda is a 13-year old

8.00 Brookeide. Barry Grant has a

220 S.W.A.L.K. A new six-part

7.50 'Comment. On the soap-box

adlines at 7.30 followed by

7.00 Channel Four News.

at 7.40.

5.00 A Full Life. The first of six

Gwen Watford and Patrick Troughton star in David Cregan's very withy comedy RELUCTANT

CHICKENS (BBCt 9.25pm), a story

### CHOICE

being under the missporehension that their parents need them, a situation that Jo, particularly, finds frustrating. She takes the buil by the horns and puts the house on the market. But how should she break the sad news to the children?

That annual orgy of tears and humility – the ACADEMY AWARDS (TV 10.30pm) comes round again tonight for the 55th time with Britain's hopes of bringing home at least one of the covered gold statuettes resting on Sir Richard Attenborough's Gandhi which has won nominations in a record 11 won nominations in a record 11 categories. Curlosity and excerpts from the winning films make this a programme not to be missed by

Radio 4

6.00 News briefing.
6.18 Farming Today.
6.25 Shioping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 8.45 Prayer for the Day 6.35, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.20 Your Latters 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.30, 8.30 News HeadSires 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather: Tayed.

Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 Morning Story: "A Stranger" by Henry Livings.
10.45 Datly Servicer.
11.00 News: Travel.
11.03 Thirty-Minute Theatre: "The Pre-Raphaelie" by Monks Mearst.
11.33 Wildife.

12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1983: Nationwide general knowledge

12.55 Weather, Travel; Programme

and Anna Lindust.

4.00 News.
4.02 Just After Four.
4.10 Mastermind of Gerdening 1983:
Four contestants compete in the semi-final for the 1983 title.

Story Time: "Goodbye to That" by Robert Graves.

Yesterday in Parlie Weather; Travel

12.00 News.

4.00 No

cinema buffs even though the results will have already been

 Valerie Windsor, winner of the 1980 Pye Award for the best origina play - Variation on the Snow Queen - has written FIXED IMAGES (Radio 4 3.02pm) starring Kate Lee and ... Anna Lindup, a story of two schoolfriends who meet at a party after a gap of 20 years. Rachel is now an acclaimed artist, with a selfconfidence that comes with success, Helen is married with three

children and the author of a datactive novel that she wrote only after being goaded into it by her-husband. They arrange to visit their old school, which is up for sale, and wallow in nostalgia as they look at old photographs. Memories come flooding back but they soon realize that their great friendship was not as they had remembered

5.00 P.M.: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Finencial

6.30 in The Air: The people and stories behind the news.

7.00 News...
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Groundswell (new series): 12 programmes about our environment.
7.50 Feedback Producers and

8.05 File On 4 (new series).
8.35 First Lady of Conside: Dorothy Carrington is a general's daughter who has lived in Conside for 35 years. For all this time she has lived in the same fifth floor flat in the old quarter of

fifth floor flat in the old quarter Ajaccio while becoming the Island's most respected historian. Julian Hale visited Dorothy Carrington at her flet and spoke to her about her life and her work. 9.05 in Touch: Magazine for the visually handicapped. 9.38 Kaleidoscope: Asts magazine. 9.59 Washer. Weather. The World Tonight: News.

12.55 Weather; Travet Programme
News.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre: "Fixed images" The story of two schoolgift friends who meet after a lapse of 20 years. Written by Pye Radio Award winner, Valerie Windsor and starring Kate Lee and Arma Lindupt. Just A Minutet. A Book at Bedtime: "Bellman and True" by Deamond Lowden (7). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News: Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forscast; Inshore

Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above except: 6.25-5.30 am West Travel. 1.55-2.00 pm Lister Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study On 4: Get by in Greek, 11.30-12.10 am Open University: 11.30 The Metaphysical, 11.50 Open

5.55 Westher. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert Dvorak, Chopin, Stravinsky; records.t

Radio 3

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued). Bach, Rodrigo, Lehar, records.

9.00 News. 9.06 This Week's Composers. The Spanish Golden Age, includes Luis Milan, Mudarre, Narväsz, Juan Vazquez, Francisco Guerrero, Morales; records.†

10.00 Hungarian Orchestral Music. Kodaly, Lajtha, Bartok; records.† 10.55 Field and Clementi, Plano

11.25 Schutz Choral Music.t 12.15 Midday Concert. BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. Part 1: Glinka, John McLeod.

1.00 News. 1.05 Midday Concert Part 2: Tchalkovsky.1

2.00 Samanario Musical: Music Weekly visits Madrid and Barcelona.t 2.50 Brahms Chamber Music.t

1.45 David Wynne Pleno Sonatz No.

3.55 Haltink Conducts The London Philharmonic Orchestra. Mozart, Liszt, Shostakovich; records.†

4.55 News 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure.†

6.39 Don Carlos. Opera by Verdi (sung in Franch) direct from The Ruyal Opera House, Covent Garden, Acts 1 & 2. The orchestra is conducted by Bernard Haltink. This is the Bernard Haltink. This is the original 1887 version including music cut before the first performance in Parla. Payo Garazzi plays Don Carlos, the Spanish Infanta whose life is destroyed by his love for his stap-mother, Elisabeth (Steffor Evstatieva). Other, leading role are taken by Jean Rigby (Thibault) Thomas Alien (Rodrigues), John Dobson

(Trispanty Incomes Asian (Rodrigues), John Dobson (Comte de Lerme), John Tomilinson (Morid, Livis Budal (Princess Eboli), Robert Lloyd (King Philip II) and Josaph Rouleau (Grand Inquisitor).† 8.05 Shakespeare Directing. A talk by Charles Marowitz.

8.25 Don Carlos, Act 3.f 9.05 Present Laughter. Poetry readings. 9.25 Don Cárlos, Acts 4 & 5.1

11.15 Naws. VMF only - Open University: 6.35-6.55am The Hindu Temple. Radio 2

5.00am The Early Show. 7.30 Ray
Moore.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00
Music While You Work.† 12.30 Gloria
Humitord.† 2.30 Ed Stewart thichiding
3.02 Sports Desk 3.05 Racing from
Newmarket. 4.00 David Hamilton
tincluding 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00
John Durn tincluding 7.30 Hubert
Gregg says I Call it Style: 8.30 Foligon
2.† 2.30 Wit's End 19.57 Sports Desk.
10.00 The Law Garms. 10.30 Geoffrey
Cannon orgaents Round Middleight Cannon presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.49em The Radio Orchestra i The Big Band The Strings. 2.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt presents You and the Night and the

Radio 1

6.00 em Adrian John with The Early Show. 7.00 Steve Wright. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Gary Davies. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Frontline. 8.00 Richard Skiner, 19.06 John Peel,† 12.00 Michight Close, VHF radios 1 and 2, 5.00am with Radio 2, 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00am, with Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

5.00em Newsdesk. 6.30 Jazz for the Asking. 7.00 World News. 7.05 Teenty-Four House News Summary. 7.30 Rumeau and Couperin. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.10 Love and Mr. Levishant. 8.30 Strategisters. Instrumental, 9.00 World News. 8.08 Revises of 7.00 World News. 7.09 Teenty-Four Hours:
News Summary, 7.30 Rameau and Couperin.
7.45 Network UK. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections.
8.15 Love and Mr Lewisham. 8.30 Strictly
Instrumental, 9.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections.
8.15 Love and Mr Lewisham. 8.30 Strictly
Instrumental, 9.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections.
9.15 Discovery. 18.15 Rivers of the World Today. 9.30
Financial News. 8.40 Lodi: Absad. 8.45
Discovery. 18.15 Rivers of the World. 11.00
World News. 11.09 News About Striain. 11.15
Letter from London. 11.25 Scotland This Week.
11.59 Sports International. 12.90 Readio
Newszest. 12.15 The Quarter. 12.45 Sports
Round-lap. 1.00 World News. 12.00 Treenty-Four
Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45
A Joby Good Show 2.09 Emissio of the Day: Al
Gass and Galbra. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15
Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary.
4.15 Origins. 8.00 World News. 8.00 TuentyFour Hours: News Summary. 8.30 Rivers of the
World. 8.45 The Instrument of Jazz. 9.15
Letters from London. 9.25 Paperbedis Choles.
8.30 Women in Love. 10.00 World News. 10.09
The World Today. 18.25 Scotland This Week.
10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 12.09
The World Today. 11.15 Classic Albums. 11.30
Merdian. 12.00 World News. 12.00 News
Summary. 1.45 Report on Religion. 2.00 World
News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15
The Golden Age of Operata. 2.30 Women in
Love. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about
Striain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery.
4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00
World News. 5.00 Twenty-four Hours: News
Summary. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery.
4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00

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### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 12:57 pm-1.00 News of Wales headines. 2.53-2.55 News of Wales headines. 6.00-6.22 Wales Today. 11.10-12:00 Omnibus. 12:00 midnight News and weather. SCOTLAND 12:55 pm-1.90 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.22 Reporting Scottend. 11.10-12:00 Omnibus. 12:00 midnight News and weather. NGTHERN IRELAND 12:57 pm-1.00 Northern treated News. 3.53om-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-5.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.00-6.22 3.55 Northern Instand News, 6.80-6.22 Scene Around Six, 11.50 News and weather, ENGLAND 6.00 pm-6.22 Regional news megazines, 11.55 Close

Starts: 2.10pm Pfalabatam. 2.20 For Me and My Gai. 4.00 Gernini Man. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.65 Pis-Paix. 5.00 Blictower. 5.30 Buttlester Gatactica. 6.30 Countdown. 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Coleg. 8.00 Elnor. 8.40 Cwm ASon Lwyd. 9.00 Top C's and Tieras. 9.55 Summer's Awatkening. 10.40 Matu

Mulher, Brazillan drama series, 11.30

Close Harmony, 12.00 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 1,2.05em Closedown. BORDER As London except: 10.30 am Larry the Lamb. 10.40-11.30 km a Musical World. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 5.05 Locksround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 12.15 am News. 12.18 Closedown.

As HTV West except: 11.05 am-11.30 Adventures of Black Beauty. 6.00 pm-6.35 Wales at Sbr.

As London except 10.30 am Wattoo Wattoo. 10.40-11.30 Cities: Leningrad. 12.30 pm-1.00 Gerdening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 About Angles. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.30 Angles: Brackland. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 12.15 am Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

ANGLIA

CHANNEL As London except Starts 12.00-12.10 AS London scope Starts 12.00-12.10 pm Cocideshell Bay, 12.30-1.00 Survival, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.20-5.45 Croserceds, 6.00 Chennel Report, 6.30 Nine to Five, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider,

TYNE TEES As London except Starts 9.25 am News, 9.30 Young Ramsay, 10.25

Animated Classics. 1,20 pm-1,30 News and Lookaround. 5,16-5,45 Mork and Mindy, 6,00 News. 6,02 Crossroads. 6,25 Northern Life. 7,00 Emmerdals Farm, 7,30-8,30 Knight Rider, 12,15 am Games for Life, 12,20 Closedown.

**HTV WEST** As London except: 10.30 elin Cartoon. 10.40 Crazy World of Sport, 11.95-11.30 Adventures of Block Besuty. 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Barnan. 8.00 News. 6.35 Croseroeds. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Filder. 12.15 am Closedown. As London except: 9.30am Young Ramsay 10.25 Prairie Habitat 10.40-11.30 Space 1993 12.30pm-1.00 Survival 1.20-1.30 News 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6. Today South West 8.25 Televiews 8.30 9 to 5 7.00 Looks Familiar 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider 12.15cm Postscript 12.21 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30am Target the Impossible. 10.55 It's a Musical World. 11.40-12.00 Game Reserves of South Africa. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Crossroads. 5.40-5.45 Job Spot. 6.00

Scotland Todey, 5.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Helen: Helen McArthur's songs, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 12.15em Lete Call. 12.20 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: 10.30 am Cartoon.
10.40 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness.
Trail: 11.05-11.30 World we live in: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gerdening Time. 1.20 pm-1.00 News. 5.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Crossroads. 7.00 Top Club. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 12.15 am News. 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 16.30em Contact. 10.55 Country Rhapsody. 11.05-11.30 Joe 90. 12.30pm-1.00 Superstar Profile: John Huston. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdele Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight-Rider. 12.15em Closedown. ULSTER

As London except: 10.30 am Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 10.35 Falcon Island. 11.00 Cartoon. 11.05-11.30 Adventures of Gulliver. 1.20-1.30 pm Adventures of Colorer 1-22-1-39 Grokes. 5.15-5.45 Different Strokes. 5.20 Good Evening, Uister. 5.20 Advice. 6.25 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8-30 Knight Rider. 12.15 am News, Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.35 am Fām Fun. 10.05 Dick Tracy Returns, 10.20 Stingray, 10.45 Central Sport, 11.30 Scop-Box Derby, 11.55-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo, 12.30-1.00 pm Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.00 Errimerdale Farm, 7.30-8.0 Knight Rider, 12.15 am Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: 10.30 am Boy of Central Africa: 10.45 Stingray: 11.05-11.30 Born To Run. 1.20 pro-1.30 Granada Reports: 2.00-2.30 Exchange Flags: 5.15-5.45 Happy Days; 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads: 6.30 Granada Reports: 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-6.30 Knight Ricler: 12.15 am

TVS

12.15am Company, Closedown.

prints published by Aone April, Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30.

As London except: 10.30am Cartoon ns London except: 1u.3uam Cartoon 10.40-11.30 Poseidon Files 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Gambit 8.00 Coast to Coast 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30-8.30 Streets of San Francisco

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18687 5 836 3878, or 379 650 30 9252, Gry Shing 836 3982/3 064, Ergs 7.30. Thurs & Set 144 36 ELIZABETH RON

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CADOGAN GALLERY, 15 Pont St., SW1 "Just Dogs", an exhibition of dog paletings and sketches, 11 to 30 April, Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-1. EVERYBAN CINEMA, 438 1525. Hampsteed Tube. Edgardo Cozarinsky's ONE MAN'S WAR, IPC) Pross, 300 INSK Sumi, 500, 7.00, CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Rd. SWE. 01-584 7566 ATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 837 COLLECTORS ITEMS III B402/1177 OF ALGIERE (18), 4.25.
1 B4151 OF ALGIERE (18), 4.25.
2 A QUESTION OF SILENCE (16)
2.30, 5.15, 6.55, 8.40. Major Credit
Carls accepted Lic's Bar.
GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031.
MAYFAIR HOTEL Straton Sicret,
Green Fr. Tb. MAO TO MOZART
(U.), 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. Braque Dufy Emst Nicholson Moore

Daily 10-b; Sats 10-4 GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220 72 5750, PIXOTE (18), 2.0, 4,15, 6,30 8,50 Major credit c, ds accpt. FIELDBORNE 63 OUTEN'S Cross. NWB 586 3500 EARLY WATERCOLOURS BY LORD METHUEN. LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1950
5282). Canon and Ball in THE
BOYS IN BLUE IPGI. See progs 1.25.
3.50. 6.20, 8.50. No Advance
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INTERNA 45 Knightsbridge 236-4226

"Falso be seen "Baldern Sandan" S
COMTRACT" (16) Daily 3.00, 5.00
7.00, 9.00 ALL SEATS BOOKABLE
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Burt Lancaster in LOCAL HERO
(PC). Sep progs. 22 5 5.50 8.35 All
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bookings welcome. poodings welcome.

DEGN LEICESTER SQUARE 1930
61211, JON VORGHT IN TABLE FOR
FIVE IPGI, Sep props, doors open
1.00, 4.20, 7.45, TABLE FOR FIVE
at 2.05, 6.25, 9.50, Advance booking
on last complete seri only by post or
at Box Office Acress and
Sarchascard accepted 24 hrs in
advance. SOEON MARBLE ARCH W2 (723 2011/2 Richard Alreadorson's 2011/2 Richard Alreadorson's imm GARDHS (PG) in 70mm, ben perty every day. Doors 1.45, 6.45, Mon-Fri eve perf and all weekend perts bookable at Box Cattlee, (Open every day 1.00mm-8.00mm er by post. Reduced prices for children.

PUREES ON THE HILL 438 3366 (Belsize Park Tube) Fastbruder's Last Marketpiece. VERONIKA VOSS (18) 2.20, 435, 700, 900 rlog 435 9787 after Spin for bookings.

after Spm for bookings.
WARNER 2 LEIC. SO, (439 0791)

Richard Altroborough's film GAMBHI (PG) in Their & Delby Doors 2.00, 6.45 p.m. 7.15 perfs and all westernd perts becamble at box office upon 1:7 weekdays and 1.80 7 Suns) or by post.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King Street, St James's, SW1. 839 3942. JACK SMITH - Recent Paintings. Until 29 April, Mon-Fri 10-5-30. GILLIAN JASON GALLERY, 42 Interney St. NW 1. 267 4835. DAVID BOMBERG. QIMPEL FILS 30 Davies St W1 493 2488 SUSAN HILLER Recent works New Publication. New Publication.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council).
South Bank. London SE1. LANDSCAPE IN BRITAIN 7850-7950,
until 17 April Mon-Thirt 10-8. Fri &
Sal 10-6. Sun 12-6. Adm £1.60: all
day Mon and Tues-Thurs 6-8 pm
80p. closed Good Friday. 1 April,
open Easter Monday. 4 April. WT. 01-493 1572 S. Common St. WT. 01-493 1572 S. Common or your paintings on view Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sals 10-12-45. LUMILEY CAZALET, 28 Davies St. W1. Late 19th & 20th Crot. Original Prints, Also drawings by MATISSE. MATIONAL GALLERY, Tradagor Souare, WC2. A MONTH By LONDON: The Punishment of Luxury by Giovanni Secantini; On loan from the Walker Art Callery, Liverpool, Lutil 30 April weekdays 100, Sundays 20. Admission Free. Recorded information C1-839 3536.

Mooie Jacobs Gallery, 9, Cork Street. London W1. Jel: 01-437 3868. The Figurative Exhibition until 23rd ADTIL April.

NOORTMAN & EROD & Bury Street.

R) James's, SW1 OI. 859 2666.

"Authors des Buppressionniétes".

Exhibition of Barbason and Breisnprystopies Pumisings. Mon-Fri 9.33
8 30 until 22nd April. 5 SQ until 22md April.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S.
KNOSTORION, MENRY COLE WING,
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ITALIAN RENAISSANCE WORK,
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# **Wartime** bomb defused by Army

Central London traffic was almost brought to a standstill yesterday morning by the discovery of a Second. World War German bomb capable of lethal damage within a half-mile radius. John Witherow writes.

The 112lb leacy of the Blitz was dragged from the Thames river the on Sunday night by a dredger working opposite the Festival Hall. The device, about 30in long and severly corroded, was moved gingerly down stream to the other side of Waterloo Bridge where it was placed on a barge to be defused.

The danger of an explosion as an army bomb disposal team drilled through the outer casing led police to cordon off an area within a half-mile between 7.30am and 11am. Office workers in buildings nearby were evacuated and others told to keep away from window

Police closed three bridges, three mainline stations and prevented passengers leaving certain Underground stations. Hundreds of buses were diverted and traffic jams stretched for miles either side of the river. The Automobile Association said there was worse congestion than during the rail strike last

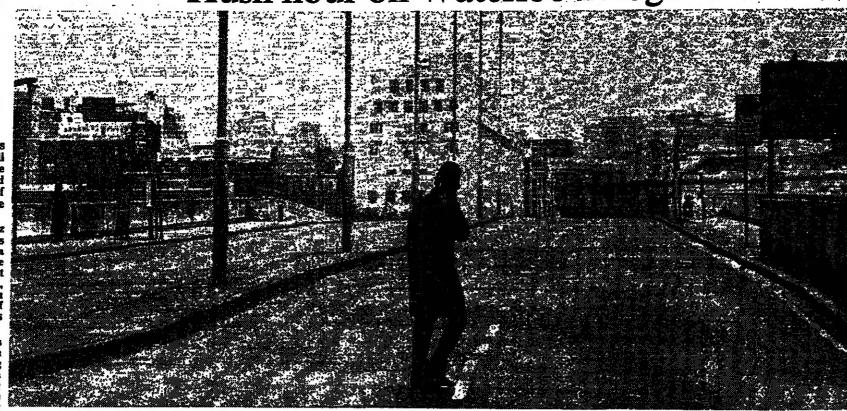
use Charing Cross, Blackfriars and Waterloo East stations were diverted or had to get off at earlier stops. The Greater London Council estimated that about 40,000 vehicles would have used Westminster, Waterloo and Blackfriars bridges during the four hours they were

Major John Quin, training officer of 33 Engineer Regiment, based at Chatham, Kent, was called in at midnight on Sunday to work on the bomb. At dawn, it was decided to drill into the casing and inject fluid to block

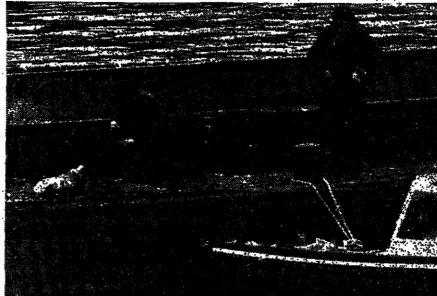
It took Major Quin, aged 42, who recently completed a five-month tour of duty in the Falklands clearing Argentine bombs and mines, and Lance-Corporal Michael Rowlay about 70 minutes to make the bomb safe. "It was in perfect working order inside", Major Quin said at clockwork."

The defused bomb was put on board a police launch which took it down river. It was later detonated at the army weapons testing range at Shoeburyness.

Hush hour on Waterloo Bridge







Major John Quin and Lance-Corporal Michael Rowlay who are seen (right) successfully defusing the bomb on the barge.

The unexploded bomb which brought much of central London to a halt yesterday is a reminder of the hidden mass of armaments that still remains in Britain 38 years after the end of the Second World War, David

it will take a further 40 years to clear all the known bomb danger areas in the country, most of which are the sites of former Army training ranges of

But German bombs are likely to turn up in the most public of common

places for even longer. Between which was dropped in clusters September 7 and December 13, on raids over the capital in the 1940, at the height of the blitz, early years of the war. It German bombers dropped contained a clockwork fuse still 13,651 tons of high explosive and 12,586 incendiary canisters

While most of the unexploded The Royal Engineers believe devices in the capital have been detected, the Thames is thought to contain a deadly legacy of aerial weapons which failed to detonate, like yesterday's, because they fell into the soft,

Exhibitions in progress

Goya's Tauromaquia, the con

Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Princes Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until April

Glasgow Made It, bicentenary

exhibition by Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, Art Gallery and Mu-seum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon

o Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until

capable of detonating the explosive nearly 40 years after the weapon was manufactured.

Its defusing involved close liaison between the disposal team from 33 Engineer Regiment (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) and its headquarters records of the fusing systems of thousands of standard international bombs are kept.

omb yesterday was a When the type of bomb was Former army training ranges 50-kilogram type known the Chatham centre in remote country and coastal

correctly identified its fuse as a hazardous clockwork design.

Chatham dealt with 13 by engineers have now, under unexploded Second World War new techniques, disclosed some declared safe after being swept by engineers have now, under bombs in Britain last year and confidently expects to be kept

remaining weapons.

A further problem facing disposal teams is that of soil erosion. Many bombs which failed to explode are now being busy by others in years to come. Though the bomb yesterday revealed by the effects of wind and rain. One of the type found yesterday would normally pen-15ft before detonating, and some of the larger bombs from the Second World War are Frank Johnson in the Commons

### Perverse bodies invade the House of Brutes

members eased themselves in groups". Labour members, in particular, tend to make a show of

being in favour of both The first, Wales, provides them with a large portion of their seats. The second, "the arts", provides them with a large portion of their conviction that they are more sensitive than the Conserva-

In truth quite a few gnarled trade union Labour back-benchers hate "the arts" just as much as the average Tory. These brutes do not see why their constituents, particularly in the North, should subsidize say, the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and therefore the pleasures of Sir Claus. er and Lord Drogheds.

This is an extremely unders-tandable attitude on the part tandable attitude on the part of the brutes, and one to which I, a grateful Metropolitan beneficiary of such subsidies, cannot think of a satisfactory answer, perhaps because there isn't one. So these Labour backbenchers tend to be terrorized into acquirescence on arts subsidies acquiescence, on arts subsidies issues, by the more powerful Sensitive Tendency within the

The more brutish Conserva-tives are almost as easily cowed into submission on the matter. But Mr Harvey Proctor, the Conservative member for Basildon, demanded yesterday that Mr. Paul Channon, the Minister for the Arts, look into the administration of the Arts Council, particularly "in regard to the public concern about certan peculiar and perverse grants of money to different bodies ...".

Until this moment, different bodies, about which demonstrating that too many different bodies are being allowed into the country. But now he was branching out into

the arts.
What did he have in mind by these "peculiar and perverse grants of money to these "different bodies?" or did he mean that it was the bodies which were peculiar and perverse? For he would surely be among the first to

gently. Question time was Mr Proctor asked for a concerned first with Wales departmental review inquiry and later with "the arts" into the workings of the Arts Council" He was enunciating the unexceptionable sentimen that the Arts Council wasted

quite a lot of public money on terrible art. But, because it was Mr Proctor who was saying it, hardly any other members could openly agree with him even though he undoubtedly had support in many countries of the kind that lay beyond his native Philistia or Basidon.

"I have not heard the sort of complaints to which my honourable friend (Mr Proctor) has referred", replied Mr Channon, preposterously, Never heard any complaints about the subsidized theatre? Mr Cannon's social round must be extremely rarified, or perhaps confined to circles which seldom go to the

Mr Channon explained that it had long been the tradition of governments of both political persuasions to adopt towards the Arts Council "the arm's length principle". This principle turned out to be, not a subsidized method of action painting of the kind fashion-able in the 1970s, but the principle that governments did not intervene in the way the Arts Council spent money. This confirmed Basildon's brooding suspicions.

Mr Clement Freud, himself a minor art in his own right, was among those who came to the aid of the minister and of civilization. The Liberal member of the Isle of Ely suggested that there should be investment "in some market ing men for the Arts Council" - perhaps offering by impli-cation his own services, so that the arts could become to Mr Proctor was most noted the 1980s what dog food was for concerning himself, were to the 1970s. "The honourable immigrants. Being an exmember has made a valuable tremely out right-winger, Mr point," the always-courteous Proctor has spent much time Mr Channon replied.

All this was too much for Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, the Tory member for Birming-ham, Selly Oak. "The reason why the arts need more and more subsidies is that they keep on putting on more plays or music or art exhibitions that the people they are meant for do not want

But then Mr Philip Whitehead, the Labour spokesman on the arts, intervened. He protest that a lot of people in had a beard. That confirmed the arts have peculiar and the worst suspicions of Mr perverse bodies: It turned out Proctor and Mr Beaumont-that Mr Proctor had in mind Dark.

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother opens the Bomber Com-mand Museum at Hendon, 3. The Duke of Gloucester. Grand Prior, The Order of St John, netalls the new Prior of Sotland at

St Andrews and St George's Church, Edinburgh, 10.58. The Duchess of Kent opens the Dr Jan de Winter Clinic for Cancer Prevention Advice, Brighton, 11.30; and visits the Copper Cliff Hospice,

New exhibitions Lithograph by Alberto Giscomet-Museum and Art Gallery,

Mon Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (from today until May 4).

Model Futures contemporar British architecture, Institute of Contemporary Art, The Mail, SW1 Tues to Sun 12 to 9, closed Mon

(from today until May 22).

4 Mother compre

blows here (3.4)

appear in a 19ac? (11,4).

Grant opponents shelter from

Maiden over? I can change all

8 Artist not as much upset a

15 Yanks up and down, using this

16 Good shot, Monsieur Noah (8).

19 Master has to study question

Solution of Puzzle No. 16,100

Backing for show about Royal

17 Seen on stage near Texas (8).

of play (9).

that (8).

prince (8).

muscle (8).

Society (8).

endlessly (7).

- 1 He represents this member of a noble group (6).
- 5 Top gear, to get off US highway 9 You'll find one such letter in
- 10 Navy had oaken one from this quarter-deck (6).
- industry? (8). 12 One of the guard intended for
- Alice, for example (6). 13 Mount outside first three in National, so stop running (8). 15 Maiden speeches, mediocre in
- parts (4). 17 Products, say of mine, used
- 19 Medical records but not for Dr. Watson (4-4).
- 20 Martial exped
- 21 Not necessarily kept out of the
- limelight, however (8). 22 Little Mary's Jabberwocky tree
- 23 Brewer & Co so poorly equipped? (3-5).
- 24 The way 9 in form can provide diversion (4.4). 25 In order to get top-class fur (6).

### DOWN

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45; (from todzy until April 30).

Photographs by Colin Bexter, Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr,

April 24).

Work by Jerry Coleman, Kim
Kempshall and Peter Pretsell,
Timaeus Gallery, 2A Salisbury
Road, Moseley, Birmingham; Mon
to Fri 10 to 4, Wed 10 to 7.30,
closed Sat and Sun; (until April 22).

Work by Pichard Lone Arnolfoni The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,101 Work by Richard Long, Arnolfini Gallery, Narrow Quay, Bristol, Tues to Sat 11 to 8, closed Sun and Mon: Artists from the Nicholas Tread

well Gallery in London, Museum and Art Gallery, Newport, Gwent; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 4; Sporting prints lent by the British Sporting Art Trust, Leicestershire

Muscum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Fri; (until

Paintings by Peter Phillips, Southampton Art Gallery, Crvic Centre, Southampton, Tues to Sat 11 to 5.45, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon;

The Ritual of Gathering Grain: Photographs by Garry Miller, Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5; (until April 24). Cameras from the late 19th century to 1960, Folk Museum, 99-

103 Westgate Street, Gloocester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (until May 14). Early Victorian lithographs by William Richardson, Pendragon Gallery, 10 Church Street, Ilkley, Yorkshire; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Wed and Sun; (until April 200)

Prints by Bob Chaplin and Stephen Bann, Grange Art Gallery and Museum, Rottingdean, Sussex, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Wed; (until April 24).

Paintings and watercolours b James Lobley, Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 5, closed Mon; (until April 24).

Concert by the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Birmingham Towm Hall, 7.30.

Concert by the Dave Brubeci Quartet, St David's Hall, Cardiff Organ recital by Christophe uston, Sheffield Cathedral, 8. Piano recital by Peter Donohoe Fairfield Halls, Croydon, Surrey,

Recital by Chilingirian String Quartet, Temple Newsam House, Temple Newsam Park, Leeds, 7.30. Leith Hill Musical Festival Dorking Halls, Dorking, Surrey

Talks, lectures Planning Materials, Men and Machines, by L Bunyan, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street,

British International Antique Dealers Fair, National Exhibition entre, Birmingham, 11 to 9 today, I I to 6 tomorrow, last day.

### New books - hardback

A selection of interesting books published tras week.
Critical Path, by R. Buckminstar Fuller (Hutchinson, £12.85).
In Character, by John Mortimer (Allen Lane, £6.95).
In Search of Love and Beauty, by Ruth Prawer Jhabvala (John Murray, £8.50).
John Singer Sergent, by Carter Ratcliffe (Phaidon, £50).
Liberal Party Politics, edited by Vennon Bogdenor (Oxford, £17.50).
Moral Tales, by Glacomo Leopardi (Carcardet, £9.95).
The Seat of Roald Dahl, (Michael Joseph, £9.95).
The Essahbover Diaries, edited by Robert H. Ferrall (Norton, £15.25).
The Last Testament of Oscar Wilde, by Peter Ackroyd (Hamish Hamilton, £7.9).
The Principles of Archibecture, by Michael Foster (Phaidon, £15).

Roads

### Sheep worrying

The Central Office of Infor-mation reminds dog-owners to keep their pets under control in the countryside, especially now during

If your animal is responsible for sheep worrying, you could be fined, lose your dog, and have to pay the farmer damages. He could even shoot it if there is no other way of stopping it attacking his sheep. You can be fined £200 if your dog is not on a lead or under close control in a field or enclosure where there are

### Anniversaries

Deaths: William Kent, archite Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd president of the USA 1933-45, Warm Springs, Georgia, 1945. The first manned space flight, Yuri Gagarin in Vostock I, 1961. (Metastasio), poet, Vienna, Franklin D. Roosevelt,

### Parliament today

Lords (2.30): Water Bill report.

Law courts

Easter sittings at the Royal Court of Justice begin today.

### The pound

Bank Bays 1.81 27.10 76.75 1.93 13.52 8.65 11.35 3.81 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt 9.94 to opt for June. The paper 1.14 recognizes, however, that there are 30.00 two arguments for delay that carry 10.49 1.19 1.14 2230.00 2130.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gid 357.00 4.28 Norway Kr 156,00 1.84 Portugal Esc 1.67 Spain Pta Sweden Kr 208.08 11.17 3.06 21.77 Switzerland Fr USA S 1.50 115.00

Retall Price Index: 327.3.

may have made its presence

known in the most public of

ways, it is only 14 months since

Thames to river traffic between

Southwark Bridge and Black-

London and South-east: A501: City Road: Partially closed N of Old Street roundabout, City of London.

Chelses Bridge: Only one lane oper each way. M11: Single lane oper

Wales and West: A40: Tempor-ary lights at Cheltenham Road roundabout, Gloucester: diversion signed. A499: Temporary signals at

Abersoch, N Wales M5: Road works on Exetter viaduct, Devon.

Noticis: As: Lane cosmos on Stangate Hill, near Alconbury, Cambridgeshire. M1: Only hard shoulder and nearside lane open southound from junction 14

(Milton Keynes) to junction 13 (Woburn). North: A590: Lane closures and

(A49, Wigan) and 27 (A5209, Wigan/Standish), Greates: Manchester, roadworks until November.

between Loganswell and Ayr boundary, Strathelyde, M9: Lane

closures between junctions 6 (Falkirk) and 7 (M376, Kincardine

Bridge). A90: Forth road bridge closed southbound; all traffic shares

The Daily Mirror, commenting on the case of a Tory parliamentar candidate rejected "because his wif

s a member of the League Against A ruel Sports", says: "He was upset that anything as trivial as his write's social preferences should determine the choice of a candidate – that

shows he doesn't even understand

The Sun appreciates the dilemma facing Mrs Thatcher over when to

call the next election, but urges her

force with her. "She is not the type to cut and run ... and much remains to be done."

Booklet for disabled

vinich gives details of these fac-

The National Trust publishes a

northbound side.

The papers

Midlands and East Anglia: A10: Temporary signals at Southery, Norfolk Al: Lane closures on

friars Bridge before defused.

similar bomb closed the

areas. 6 am to midnight

n, central S, central N Michands: Any remaining dying out soon, sunny wind NW, moderate or fresh,

Moon rines 6.27 am

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Yesterday: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm; 8C (46Ft; min 7 pm to 7 am, 7C (46F); Hamidily: 7 pm; 84 per cast: Rain: 24th to 7 pm, 0.1in, 9un; 24th to 6 pm, ni, Bax, menn add level, 7 pm, 1,007 millioner views

annual booklet. Facilities for the disabled and visually kandicapped, which gives details of these facilities at its properties.

Copies of this booklet are available free from: The Nationa Trust, 42 Queen Anne's Gate London SWIH 9AS (enclose s.e.e. TIMES NEWSPAPERS

### Weather move from W across all

SE, E England, East Anglie: Rather cloudy, some bright intervals, showers, frequent and possibly heavy over windward coasts; wind NW, fresh, occasionally strong; max temp 5 to 8C (43 to 48F).

Channel Islands, SW, NW England, Walles: Dry, surmy periods; wind NW, moderate or fresh; becoming W. light; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Late District, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central rilightands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Dry, surmy periods; wind NW, becoming variable, light; max temp 8 to 8C (43 to 46F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes: Surmy Intervals, a few showars, chiefly over windward coasts and hills, dying out; wind NW, moderate, becoming light; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

Aberdeen, Morey Firth, NE Scotland, Orloney, Shetland: Any showers soon dying out sunny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 4 to 6C (39 to 43F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, becoming wintry in the N; near normal temperatures, becoming rather cold.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits of Dover: Wind N strong, locally gale; sea rough or very rough. English Chennel (E): Wind NW strong. decreasing fresh; see rough. St George's Chamnel, Irish Seat Wind NW fresh to strong, backing W. moderate; sea rough, becoming moderate.

London 6.21 pm to 5.41 em Brietol 8.31 pm to 5.51 em Edioburgh 8.42 pm to 5.44 em Manobastur 8.33 pm to 5.45 em Penzence 8.41 pm to 6.05 em

London

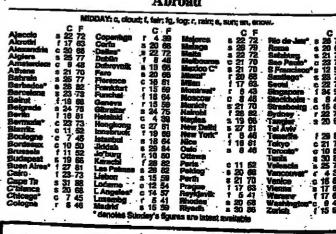
Highest and lowest

1931. Printed and published by Newspapers Limits! P.O. Box 7 Gray's Isa Read. London, WC1X England. Telephone 01-837 1234. 264971. Tuesday April 12 1983. Regi as a newspaper at the Post Office.



High tides

Abroad



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